

DuPage Teams In Paddock Golf Tourney

See Sports

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

The Roselle REGISTER

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41st Year—135

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 14, 1970

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SEEING THE DOOR and window of the old First Baptist Church in Bloomingdale in such a deteriorated condition abandoned last June, and seems unlikely that an attempt will be made to save the landmark. It was

Lake Park School Faces Deep Debt

The building boom has hit the western suburbs and everything, including Lake Park High School, is being affected. The events of the next few months will be significant in determining the future of the high school district that has received recognition for its innovative approach to education.

This is the first in a two part series on that future. Today's Register article examines the financial accomplishments and alternatives, of school Dist. 100.

by GINNY KUCMIEZ

Lake Park High School — An innovative, far-sighted institution facing deep debt and substandard conditions — this is the dreary picture school Dist. 100 board members and administrators are trying desperately to avoid.

The problem of a growing student body in an already filled high school did not come as a surprise to district officials, who have been telling voters of the need for an additional school site since the early sixties.

There are currently about 4,000 housing units in the district. Within the next three to five years approximately 10,000 are planned, bringing over 4,000 high school students.

THE DISTRICT'S one high school is now operating at capacity with over 2,000 students. Split-shifts will be unnecessary this fall, but may be initiated in January, according to district officials.

So far, the slow economic conditions discouraging the sale of homes and town houses have been a saving grace for Lake Park.

Inadequate public relations, the heavy strain of existing taxes or the apathy of the electorate — whatever the reason — three referenda for site acquisition were held and defeated, in 1963, 1965 and 1967.

Once again school board members are planning a referendum acting on the recent recommendations of a special Citizens Advisory Committee, (CAC).

THE EXACT PROPOSAL to be presented to the voters and the date of the election will be decided after the school board meets again soon with the CAC.

In its long-awaited report released last April the CAC recommended the school district purchase one additional site in the western part of the district and construct one additional high school on the site as soon as possible.

Connie K. Hunsberger, Dist. 100 school board member, "calls the referendum "the district's last chance."

"IT SEEMS LOGICAL that the district has to buy some land before all the developers in the area get it," Mrs. Hunsberger, of Medinah said.

Mrs. Hunsberger is maintaining a conservatively optimistic attitude, about the referendum and is preparing to work enthusiastically and diligently for its passage.

Traditional charges of financial mismanagement won't threaten the referendum's chances according to Mrs. Hunsberger.

"THIS BOARD has been doing its utmost, stretching the dollar as hard and tight as it could. We're not a rubber stamp board for the administration, she said.

Mrs. Hunsberger proudly points to statistics showing how the differential staffing program has worked to reduce the number of teachers needed, thereby cutting education costs to a minimum.

"For 1,700 students we only need 78 teachers, Mrs. Hunsberger said, while a school like Barrington needs 168 teachers for 4,000 students."

Another positive factor is the that CAC wasn't, in Mrs. Hunsberger's opinion "a lapsed committee."

"WE PARTICULARLY invited known critics of school policy to join the committee and some did. The committee was to be completely independent of the school board and district administration."

This emphasis on independence was so strictly enforced that it may have deprived the district of 18 acres of a possible 50-acre site.

The 18 acres is part of the National Homes Construction Corp. development

that was recently annexed to Roselle. District officials have been considering this and another 45 acres for school sites mentioned in previous referenda.

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL district officials could have easily guessed the CAC would recommend a site in the western section of the district, they waited until the report was formally presented before taking any action.

When school officials did request National Homes to hold off on the development of the land, and possibly make it available for purchase they were told their request was "unreasonable."

The district is getting in high gear now, but even with immediate action, results will take years. School officials estimate a three year span between the passage of a referendum and the completion of a school building.

AS A STOP gap measure the district may have to proceed with the expansion of the present site, action the CAC recommended only after a new site was secured.

There is also a two-year gap between the time a resident moves into a district

and starts supporting the schools through the local taxes.

With the support and clout of the village boards involved in annexations, elementary districts have gained concessions from developers. Lake Park, however, hasn't been as fortunate and many times remained uninformed about new developments.

"WE CAN'T do anything legally," Mrs. Hunsberger said. "We have to rely on village boards for information and support. They are the ones with the power. Being a district that encompasses many communities we are really orphans. It is not like a village fighting for the school district within its boundaries."

In an attempt to inform village officials of their plight and enlist support, school board members are going to set up meetings with trustees.

EVEN WITH financial consideration and a successful referendum, the educational achievements of Lake Park may be strained until a new building is built. Tomorrow's article will look at these achievements and the future of educational policies at Lake Park.

Monday: Programs for Youth.

Merchants Praise Proposed Light

by GINNY KUCMIEZ

The prospect of a traffic light including a left turn signal at Roselle and Irving Park roads has elicited praise from the majority of businessmen who will be directly affected by one proposed by Donald "Jack" Wall, assistant supervisor Bloomingdale Township.

Wall suggested the project to the Roselle Village board Monday night and the board voted to participate in a cost-sharing project with DuPage County to install traffic signals at the intersection.

Wall said the light could probably be installed by late fall.

"It's terrific," Bob Busche of Roselle Farmer's Lumber said. "It should have come ten years ago." The lumber yard is at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Busche and an attendant at Bob's Standard, located at the southeast corner, agreed the signal would not affect business by changing traffic patterns.

"There aren't a lot of accidents there, but there are quite a few close ones," the attendant said, "and the light will help that and also keep the traffic moving."

JOHN BARNES, general office manager of the Illinois Bell office which is east of the intersection on Irving Park Rd., said a signal "certainly would be an improvement."

He hoped it would help eliminate the long line of cars that accumulate on Irving Park about 5 p.m.

"The light will certainly help our people (on the average of 25 daily) when they try to leave the parking lot that exists on Irving Park," Barnes said.

Another attendant at Norm's Sinclair Station, located at the northwest corner of the intersection, said he didn't think the signal would make any difference in facilitating traffic flow.

"The light at Wood Dale Rd. and Irving Park doesn't help traffic. It's getting worse and worse and the traffic is just coming," the attendant said.

Roselle fire chief Robert Langerhausen said a light would be "tremendous," and would aid the fire department in traffic control.

"NORMALLY WHEN a fire station is on a corner, a signal light is hooked up to turn red in all directions if the truck has to leave," Langerhausen explained, adding "We would also like a flashing light that would turn red during a fire call at the post office."

Langerhausen said the fire department

Will Church Die?

This is the second of a two part series about the old abandoned First Baptist Church in Bloomingdale.

by LOIS KOCH

Several times before the old First Baptist Church on Lake Street in Bloomingdale closed its doors last June, interested parishioners and town residents attempted to restore its natural beauty and design to the way it had been when it was first built in 1865.

During the few times the church was closed because of a lack of membership, the building was left to stand alone and abandoned without care. The structure naturally began to deteriorate because of bad weather and just plain "old age."

After each of those occasions as soon as membership began to increase, several devoted followers would donate time, energy and money to repair and rejuvenate the old church. Although their attempts were not overwhelming successful, a number of improvements were made and can still be seen today.

FOR EXAMPLE, from the 1820's to the 1940's, the congregation was practically non-existent and the church was closed. In 1944, long-time member Lowry Hedstrom, who now lives at 19 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale, was given the task of reopening it.

He, with the help of other members

including Charles Dumper made a few minor repairs and improvements to the building. According to Hedstrom, new roofs were put on the church and parsonage, windows were repaired and the outside was painted.

Hedstrom added that the Illinois Park Church in Elgin and the Moody Bible Institute also offered their services at this time, because the congregation was not large enough to provide sufficient help.

These efforts proved to be worthwhile. By 1865, under the ministry of The Rev. George R. Martindale, church membership reached its peak. Things were going so well that the possibility of even constructing a new addition was considered.

IN THIS SAME year, repairs outside and inside were made, and the entire building, which used to face Lake Street, was turned sideways to make room for the addition.

When The Rev. Martindale later left to do missionary work in Japan, the church and its membership again went downhill.

One winter during the late 1890's, the heating system ran out of oil and all the pipes froze. Most of the interior was destroyed, making it unusable for services.

Nothing was done to repair the damage until two years ago, when the last attempt at restoration was made. At this time, The Rev. Richard J. Pelenero served the church.

AFTER STANDING for more than 100 years as a part of the community, it now stands in shambles surrounded by weeds. Windows which once reflected many outstanding moments in the community's history are now broken and cracked.

THE JOB WAS too involved and expensive for the handful of persons willing to devote the time and energy. However, in the short time the group worked, much was done to rejuvenate the old building.

Help For The Emotionally Ill

See Suburban Living

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through 2 will register on Monday, Aug. 24, A through G on Tuesday, Aug. 25 and H through M on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at their respective schools.

School will open on Monday, Aug. 31, for an all day session.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in Dist. 10 will attend the Itasca School.

In general, students in kindergarten to fifth grade, living south of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks will attend Washington School. Students living in the Nordic Park area and north of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks will attend Franklin School.

Those with last names beginning in N

through Z will register on Monday, Aug. 24, A through G on Tuesday, Aug. 25 and H through M on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at their respective schools.

Kindergarten through fifth grade students will be required to pay fees for book rental, supplies, milk and an optional insurance policy. Junior high students will also have to pay for gym suits and towel service.

Room assignments will be available, and physical and dental examinations cards may also be turned in at registration time.

Call the board of education office, 773-0207, for further questions.

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Parties Name Candidates For Judgeships

Candidates for three upcoming vacancies in the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton have been selected.

Two Democrats and three Republicans have been chosen to run for the positions in the November general election.

At a convention held Monday DuPage County Democrats chose Eugene J. Farug, a Hindstall attorney, and Herbert Loftus, Addison village attorney, to represent them.

State Rep. William A. Redmond (D-37th Dist.) from Bensenville was nomi-

nated by Thomas F. Pierce, Democratic candidate for DuPage County Treasurer.

Redmond, who is also chairman of the Democratic county organization, declined. Ronald Guild, a Wheaton attorney, was also nominated for the Democratic ticket but withdrew.

ALTHOUGH NOMINATED, Loftus indicated later he might withdraw from the race by not filing his petition for candidacy.

Deadline for filing was late yesterday and at present time Loftus told the Reg-

ister he was still undecided but would probably not file.

Loftus said he felt there should be a Democratic judge on the court, which has seven positions, five full judgeships and two associate judgeships.

He said he offered to run if he was the

only candidate. Since the convention nominated and chose two, he didn't think he should run. One Democrat, he said, would have a better chance of winning in the predominantly Republican DuPage County.

REPUBLICANS MET earlier, nomi-

nating George Unverzagt, of Villa Park, 18th Circuit Court Associate Judge LeRoy Rechenmacher; and Alfred Woodward, a Wheaton Attorney.

The candidates will be vying for positions vacated by William J. Bauer and William C. Atten and another position

which has been created since the 18th circuit qualified after the 1970 census.

Bauer was appointed U.S. Attorney for the Northern Illinois District and Atten is retiring.

Two associate judgeships in the 18th Circuit will also be vacant. The party nominating conventions still must be held to determine who the candidates will be.

Rechenmacher is vacating his post as associate judge to run for judge of the 18th circuit. Judge William L. Guild, the second associate judge, has been nominated to the Appellate Court of the Second District.

Carnival To Aid Diabetics

A ride on a ferris wheel and a bag of popcorn isn't a cure for diabetes, but members of the Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children, (COPE), hope the money they raise sponsoring a five-day carnival in Roselle will be used toward that end.

COPE is working hard, according to president Mrs. Mary Sodermark of Roselle, soliciting monetary donations and merchandise from business and industry for their carnival which will run Aug. 26-30 at the park next to the Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle.

The most recent donation given to the carnival was a certificate for a dinner at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club by Playboy Inc.

Among the game prizes already do-

nated are an Ampex stereo cassette tape player and recorder with speakers, \$225 worth of gift certificates from Jaffra Cosmetics and a cash donation from Allis-Chalmers Material Handling Sales and Service.

SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS on television and radio, as well as the regional membership of COPE is expected to attract people from the entire Chicago suburban area.

All members of the medical profession, interested or involved in diabetes treatment are invited to support the carnival.

Refreshments for the carnival will also be donated. Sandwiches will be exclusively provided by the Stewart Sandwich Co., Bensenville, and soft drinks by the Coca-Cola Co.

COPE also plans to appeal to radio and television and newspaper personalities to attend the carnival, supporting the cause of diabetic research. Some have been urged to sit in a special dunk tank.

A NEWLY FORMED group, drawing members from the Chicago suburban area, COPE was formed to raise funds for research in diabetes. It is the first time a private group has been organized for this purpose, according to Mrs. Sodermark.

Donations may be sent to COPE Research Foundation, 404 Rush St., Roselle, 60172.

Proceeds from the carnival will be given to Northwestern University for its diabetic research program.

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Township Government, Huh?

"Township government? Never heard of it!" was a common response of DuPage County residents in reply to an informal poll conducted by the League of Women Voters at the recent DuPage County Fair.

Almost 150 residents participated in the poll on township government, according to Mrs. Robert Steinenberg, Naper-

ville, the league's booth co-chairman. Fair-goers were asked to rate the effectiveness of township government on a 5-point scale ranging from excellent to poor, then to vote yes or no on whether township government should be eliminated, and to add comments if they wished.

ALMOST HALF of the ballots cast

were for eliminating township government, roughly one-third were for retaining it, and 16 people voted "no opinion." League members at the booth noted that many others declined to take part in the poll because they "didn't know enough about township government."

Mrs. Steinenberg noted that 10 of those who rated township government good to excellent still voted to eliminate it, and also that 38 of those voting to retain it had rated its effectiveness fair to poor.

Comments ranged from "don't know" and "never heard of it" to "too many levels of government" and "eliminate, make it effective, or incorporate into other levels."

Other comments included suggestions for improvement, such as:

"Allow a few Democrats to win." "Remedy...air pollution (tobacco smoke) in room where County Board

meets." "When township is responsive—terrific." "Should be upgraded." "Expenditures not accounted for...should account for everything." "Could serve as link between citizens and county government, but doesn't now."

BOOTH CO-CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, Lombard, pointed out that the poll was a very informal "straw vote" and made no attempt to be a valid sampling of opinion. "Our intention was to get people to express their feelings one way or the other, and at least to think about township government," she said.

Mrs. Robert Friedrich, Downers Grove, president of the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, announces that information on township government (964-3393) is available from the County League or from any of the local leagues.

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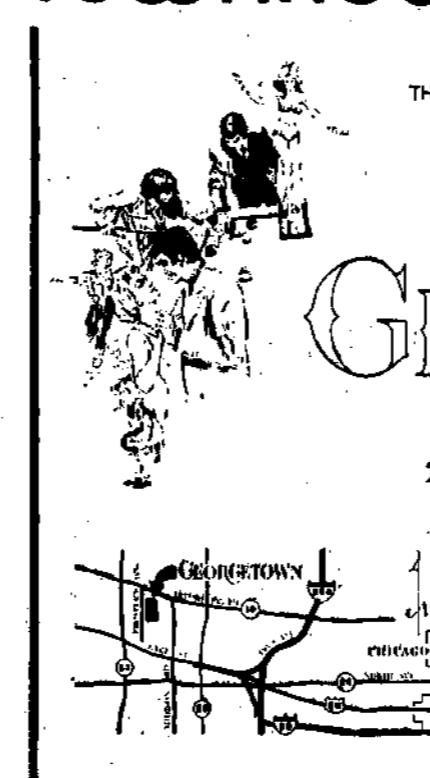
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Bakalis 'Swing' Nears End

by ED MURNAME

A three-day campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs — the first by any of the candidates for major state offices — ends today when Michael J. Bakalis visits Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, is challenging incumbent Republican Ray Page for the office Page has held for eight years.

The 32-year-old college dean and history professor spent part of last week and two days this week greeting shoppers, commuters and followers in the traditionally Republican dominated Northwest suburbs.

Unlike Page, who has not appeared in the west or Northwest suburbs yet, Bakalis has met voters in DuPage County and the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Maine, Schaumburg and Palatine.

Today's schedule begins with a handshaking stop at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Golf and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates, at 10 a.m.

BAKALIS WILL spend about two hours greeting shoppers before attending a coffee hour at the home of Paul Shanyfelt, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village, at

1:15 p.m. Shanyfelt is the Democratic candidate for state senator from the Third Senatorial District.

At 2:45 p.m., he will greet shoppers at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Road and Kennedy Boulevard, in Elk Grove Village.

From 3:30 until about 5 p.m., Bakalis will meet with workers at the Centex Industrial Park and at 5:15 p.m., he will make his third shopping center stop of the day, greeting shoppers at the Market Place Shopping Center at Route 83 and Golf Road, Des Plaines.

Bakalis' vigorous campaign in the suburbs has been equal to his campaign downstate. Prior to his return to the Chicago area, he made a campaign swing through 39 Southern Illinois counties, meeting voters on the streets and at coffee houses, and speaking to numerous Democratic Party functions and gatherings of educators.

THE REASON FOR the campaign, while Page has been slow to start, is that Bakalis views himself as the least known of the three Democratic candidates for state offices, and considers his race against Page as the toughest of the three state races.

His running mates are Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United

States Senator, and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Belleville, Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

Stevenson is challenging incumbent Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Dixon is running against Edmund Kucharski, Republican chairman in Cook County and currently county treasurer. Both Democrats are considered favorites while Page is considered a favorite in the race against Bakalis.

Besides meeting with as many voters as he can, Bakalis wants to meet with educators to convince them of his worth.

SO FAR IT appears to be working.

Last week, Miss Angela D'Aversa, a political science instructor at William

Rainey Harper College in Palatine and a Bakalis worker, said she had not met an educator yet who did not prefer Bakalis over Page.

In Schaumburg Township, Eric Edstrom, a high school teacher who has been active in the Republican Party, is working for Bakalis and Robert Hanrahan, Republican candidate for Cook County superintendent of schools.

Similar stories are heard from other areas where Bakalis has campaigned and won support of educators who have become disenchanted with Page.

If it works for Bakalis, it may lead to the major upset of the 1970 elections and that's what Bakalis is shooting for.

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Nixon's War Policy Favored

An Illinois Congressman has been advised to support President Nixon's phased withdrawal from Vietnam in preference to the McGovern-Hatfield End the War program.

The Congressman is John N. Erlenborn, a Republican who represents the 14th District, which is dominated by the western suburbs of Chicago. It is made up of DuPage County and three townships of Will County, including the cities of Joliet and Lockport.

Erlenborn recently polled residents in eight communities including Addison and Bensenville on their attitudes toward the War in Vietnam. Two questions were asked.

The first asked for opinions about sending troops into Cambodia — was it right or wrong? — and elicited a "right" response of 72 per cent.

The second asked for attitudes about the McGovern-Hatfield End the War Resolution. Here is the entire question:

"**PRESIDENT NIXON** has reduced our troop level in Vietnam by 115,000 and has promised to bring home an additional 100,000 by late spring, 1971. The President believes this phased withdrawal will

help us to negotiate a settlement.

"Senators McGovern, Hatfield and others have proposed a Resolution to End the War, which would end our participation in the war on Dec. 31, 1970, and would have our troops — all of them — home by June 30, 1971.

"Assuming that the President, the Senators, and most of the people want to make an honorable peace and to keep the peace, which plan do you prefer?"

The replies:

Nixon Phased Withdrawal ... 4,317 (88%) End the War Resolution ... 2,361 (34%) No Opinion 108 (1%)

THE QUESTION about Cambodia was frankly labeled as hindsight. It read:

"Here is an opportunity to second-guess the President. He regards the Cambodian mission as a military triumph which may shorten the war. Even granting this claim, however, Cambodia did revive divisions among our people and bring about a domestic crisis.

"All things considered — military, political, diplomatic, economic — do you believe President Nixon was right or wrong in ordering our troops into Cambodia?"

The replies:

Right 4,787 (72 per cent)

Wrong 1,808 (27 per cent)

No Opinion 73 (1 per cent)

The majority opinions provided no surprise, Rep. Erlenborn said.

"The people of the 14th Dist. have consistently believed in President Nixon's program for peace," said the congressman. "I know, however, that a lot of people have changed their views about the war and about the need for getting out of it."

The returns were fewer than usual from the 14th Dist., Erlenborn said.

He mailed 88,000 ballots, and got 6,088 returns, or about 7½ per cent. In recent years, more than 10 per cent of persons polled have responded.

"Everybody can interpret this to suit himself," Erlenborn said. "For myself, I attribute the decrease mainly to the timing — midsummer. Additionally, there is an indication that the people are generally satisfied with the President's record.

"If the people were greatly agitated about the war issue — as they were, for example, during May and June when our troops were in Cambodia — I expect we would have gotten a lot more replies, not necessarily in a different ratio."

The questionnaire went to postal patrons in Addison, Bartlett, Bensenville, Clarendon Hills, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Joliet and Wayne.

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Ordinance Is Amended

After about 30 minutes of discussion and a presidential veto, the Bloomingdale Village Board Wednesday night finally voted to amend an ordinance requiring a \$250 property improvement bond for newly built homes, to include an additional \$250 bond for ditch and culvert improvement.

Originally builders would post a \$250 bond with the village to insure property would not be damaged. The ordinance has now been amended to include the extra \$250 for ditches, which will remain as village property. Once a residency permit has been issued, the money will be refunded.

Village President Robert Meyers vetoed the amendment saying the amount to be posted was too high.

"**THERE IS** A lack of communication between the village and homeowners. Procedures and criteria for them to follow should be developed before the ordinance is passed," he said.

The board also amended the ordinance fixing sewer and water rates. Water bills will be sent out the 15th of each month, and residents must pay the bill by the first day of the following month. Two dollar fines will be issued for bills not paid on time. If a bill is not paid by the second Thursday following the first of the month, water service will be shut off.

Board members will also study the Diamond Report, written by the attorney for Ancel Stomelifer Glink, concerning the possibility of drafting a more stringent ordinance controlling sanitary landfill sites in the village.

Roselle and Bloomingdale hired the attorney for his services, so that the two towns could be advised as to what actions would be best.

Radio Firm Gets Contract

North DuPage County residents may be "digging" the sounds of a new FM radio station next summer.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has granted a construction permit for the establishment of an FM radio station in Des Plaines. It is the last such permit available allowing construction of FM stations in the Chicago area.

Edward W. Piszczek of Prospect Heights and Jerome Westerfield of Lincolnshire were awarded the permit. The station will probably be in operation by the middle of next year.

THE SITE IS undetermined for construction of the station. The dial setting will be 106.7. The station will have 50,000 watts of power and transmit a signal 30 miles. The organizers have waited 10 years to get their permit. Piszczek used to have his own program from the Tally Ho Restaurant in Park Ridge and has been in broadcasting for 30 years.

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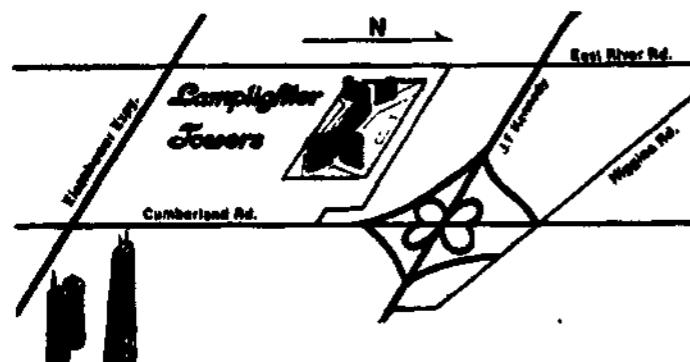
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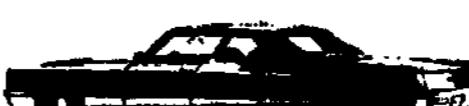
Lamplighter Towers can be easily reached by taking the Kennedy Expressway to the Cumberland (south) exit . . . south on Cumberland to first west street (2 blocks) . . . follow signs 2 blocks west to model apartments.



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Hours: Daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

by WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The way George Weintraub sees it the United States has inflationary prices, a bit of a recession and slight unemployment and this is having a profound effect on the nation's youth — the style leaders.

Weintraub, vice president in charge of sales for Frookfield Industries, recently toured the United States from Bangor, Maine to Dallas and from Des Moines to San Francisco and Los Angeles checking up on what he calls "the real America," that is, anything outside New York City.

"The public today is becoming very price conscious, period," he said. In the past they were interested in fashion and there was no price asked. Now the young people are doing the buying and they have to do it at a price.

"They don't care for hand stitching and hand needling, they buy a look and an expression. High price suits are dying. When a young man comes in and shows off a suit jacket he has paid \$60 or \$75 for, Papa looks at his own \$175 suit and blinks."

Frookfield Industries is a suit and coat division of the Phillips-Van Heusen conglomerate, which does a \$300 million business a year. Weintraub sells around \$60 million worth of clothing a year at anywhere from \$45 to \$85 for suits to \$35 for sports jackets.

And to do so he has to come up with some pretty racy fashions for the youth market, which starts at about 17 and continues right on up to 35 or 40 if a man feels youth oriented.

"It's the 30s all over again," he said. "Youth hasn't experienced it. It's Harlow and Bogart. For the man in his late 40s it's the second time around — bi-swing backs, belted jackets, western yokes, big lapels."

By next spring, Weintraub says, 99 per cent of his output will have belted or fancy backs. And there is a lot of it this fall in such suits as one in a fuzzy wool with rope stripes, four-inch lapels and buttoned and flapped pockets trimmed in leather.

There were a couple of new looks — a four-button single breasted coat with flapped pockets, a European laydown collar and a 15 1/2-inch center vent. The buttons looked like cut wood and some of the Italian wovels were in funky stripes.

There also were walking suits with flared jackets 33 1/2 inches long and the

normal length on a size 40 is 30 1/2 inches. They had full belts and huge, four-inch long buckles, and 15-inch vents aft. Weintraub calls this longer length the look of the future and one begins to wonder if the zoot suit will ever come back. The coat can be worn separately as a sports jacket.

The clothing industry is already thinking in terms of spring, 1971, and Weintraub displayed a safari suit with four flapped, button-down pockets, an all-around belt through tunnel loops in flax and rayon, in a linen look in a canvas look and in velour.

"KNITS ARE THE revelation of the industry," he said. "They are comfortable. They are different."

"There is a tremendous explosion now — the impact of stores, specialty stores and department stores, gearing to price. "The days of the great designer labels in my opinion is finished. They came on as high fashion but everybody is in high fashion now and you can do it without a label."

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**Claim Gulls
Talk From
Inside Shells**

BRIGANTINE, N.J. (UPI) — Unhatched infant sea gulls "talk" with the adult birds from inside their shells, says a lady psychology professor who has been wiretapping their nests.

Dr. Monica Impeckoven of the Rutgers University Institute of Animal Behavior, has been conducting her eavesdropping with microphones, amplifiers and tape recorders.

She recorded the chirps of unhatched chicks from within their shells which had begun to crack. She used a mike under the nest at the National Wildlife Refuge here.

Watching from a blind, and listening to the chirps on an amplifier in the blind, she discerned that the adult birds responded by looking down, rising, shifting the eggs and uttering bird calls at the eggs.

When she put small amplifiers under other nests in which there were no eggs and played back the chirps, the adult birds responded in the same manner. She said that at hatching time the adult birds gave out a special "crooning" sound.



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Bennington wood arm pine chair & ottoman.	258.00	193.00
2 Solid Maple octagon lamp tables.	159.00	99.00
2 Solid Maple commode lamp tables.	89.50	54.00
1 Solid Maple 60 box lamp table.	95.50	57.00
1 Solid Maple round lamp table.	97.50	59.00
4 Sprague & Carleton rectangle tables.	110.00	74.00
Bennington solid pine step table.	120.00	85.00
Bennington solid pine wash stand.	115.00	86.00
Trend Solid Pine Grandmother Clock	570.00	433.00
Full Westminster Chime.	490.00	419.00
Chair & 1/2 with Ottoman, Maple arms, in green Naugahyde.	259.00	225.00
Pine Roll Top Desk.	261.00	189.00
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Butler tea cart.	273.00	199.00
Bennington solid pine oval table (3) 12" leafs.	64.00	42.00
Bennington solid pine trestle table (2) leafs.	262.00	199.00
Bennington pine 54" solid pine base with china top.	283.00	219.00
Plywood Solid Pine oval table (Heavy top) 43" x 68" with two 12" leafs, two Rush Seat arm chairs, 4 Rush Side chairs.	887.00	523.00
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The Way We See It

It's Looking Good

The Illinois Constitutional Convention, now six days past the deadline set for it last year, is within a few weeks of completion.

For more than eight months, the 116 delegates who were elected last November have struggled to prepare a new Constitution for a state operating under an antiquated document that was well on the way to obsolescence soon after it was written in 1870.

The struggle has been, and still is, a difficult one. Tradition, sectionalism, partisan politics and a general reluctance to compromise have been the major obstacles and the major reason for the convention's failure to meet its original deadline.

But that one failure does not mean the convention itself has been a failure. Success or failure of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention won't be determined until the voters have had their say in a referendum.

As the proposed new Constitution now looks, with most of the major revisions finished, the delegates can be commended for their dedicated efforts.

They have taken a strong stand on most of the major issues, while realizing that some matters would be better left to the discretion of the voters.

Two matters in particular which

the delegates have wisely left to the voters are the proposal for an 18-year-old vote and also for the abolition of the death penalty in Illinois.

Although we favor both, there are strong enough feelings on both sides throughout the state to necessitate separate ballots and not risk defeat of the entire Constitution on one or two emotional issues.

We don't believe a separate ballot is necessary to determine whether judges should be appointed or elected, as delegates decided this week. Appointment of judges is essential to remove the Illinois judiciary from politics and everyone, except the hardline politicians, agrees.

In the remaining days of the convention, delegates will have to be careful with the number of separate ballot items. Although some are needed, too many will do nothing but confuse the voters and that could jeopardize referendum as much as having no separate ballot.

On the whole, the convention has taken the right step in most areas.

If the preliminary action by delegates is upheld when they finish their second look at the issues, Illinois will have a Constitution much more relevant than it currently has.

The state will have a bill of

rights that takes a strong stand against discrimination. Local government units will have, for the first time, meaningful home rule. The legislature will be smaller, and the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting will be eliminated.

The state will no longer have a politically-oriented state education office, but instead will have a board of education that will select a superintendent based on educational qualifications.

No longer will the state have a governor and lieutenant governor elected from separate parties, and no longer will these important state officials be elected in the same year as is the President and possibly on the coattails of the President.

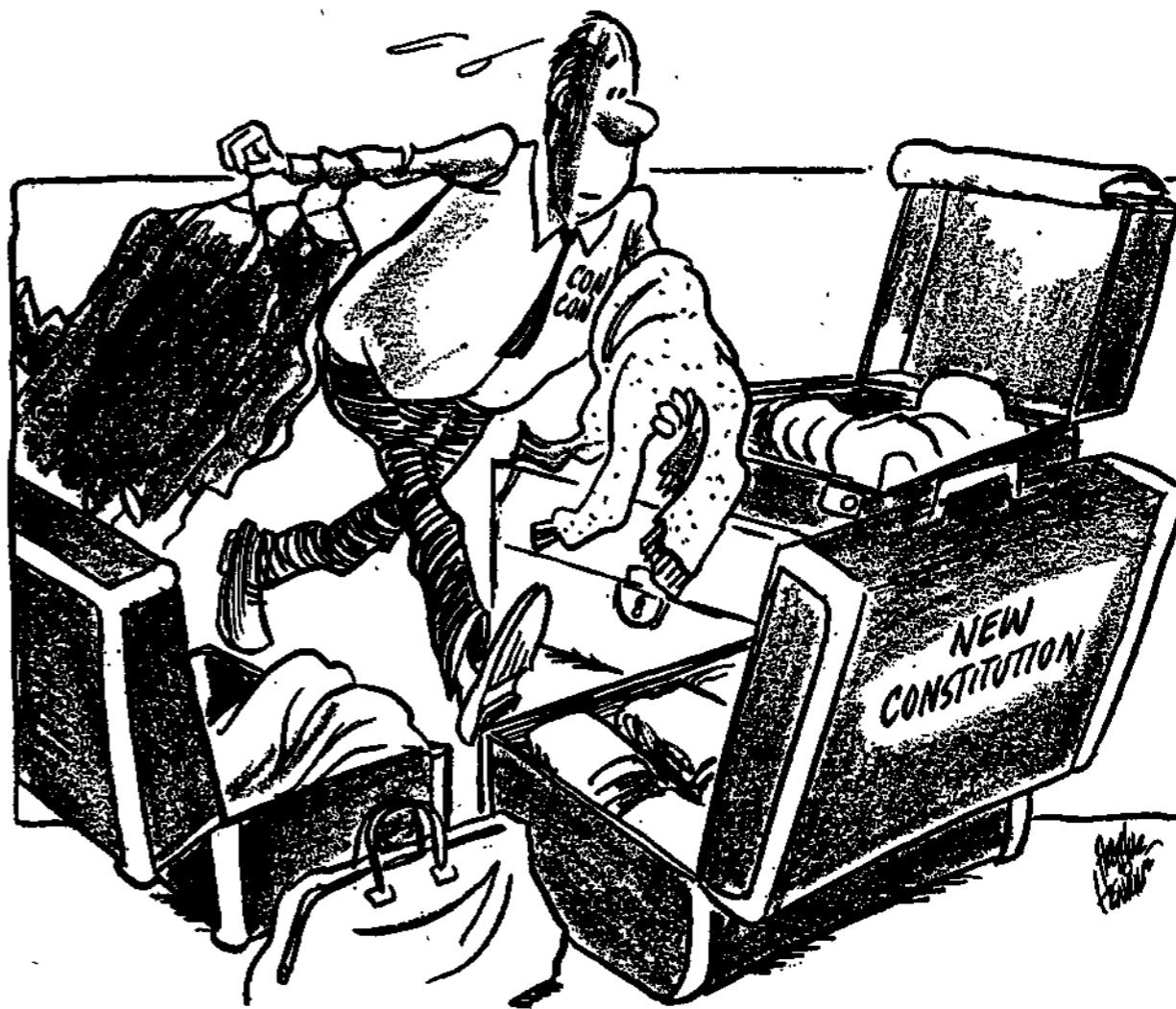
Finally, if the Constitution is approved, the state is likely to have a strong policy in favor of a clean environment — something that will not only make it the will of the state, but also the Constitutional policy of the state.

With these changes, there is little doubt that the new Constitution will be better than the old.

All that remains now is for the delegates to put the finishing touches on the document and begin to convince the voters.

The struggle has been long and difficult, but the results thus far indicate it has been worthwhile.

Finishing Packing



The Political Beat

Smith Showing Strain

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Is Sen. Ralph Smith's Republican campaign for the U.S. Senate in Illinois showing signs of strain at this early date? Earmarked as keynoter, his failure to appear at a Winnebago County GOP tea last week, raised some serious questions about whether all is unity with the Republican Party in Illinois.

Since Rockford is a touted stronghold of GOP and northern Illinois votes are vital to the Senator's success in November, the mystery of why the Winnebago picnic was ditched at the last minute has brought both chagrin and concern.

SENATOR SMITH does have a problem. He wants to go to Vietnam to get a firsthand view of what it's all about there. Such firsthand observation is calculated by the Nixon political experts to give him a distinct advantage over Adlai III, his Democratic opponent, when the campaign controversies rage this fall.

But the word also is out that he is expected to be in Washington for the crucial anti-ballistic missile vote in the Senate this week. So the beleaguered senator can argue with a great deal of weight that he has his hands full. The missile vote expected to be close, approved the administration's measure 52-48 with bipartisan support of 30 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

Some Winnebago Republicans, however, have refused to buy this kind of campaign argument. They say if he expects to get elected he had better meet the voters, particularly those of northern Illinois who know little about him.

Filling in for the absent Smith at this Winnebago picnic was Sen. Charles H. Percy, the senior senator from Illinois. Percy, it is noticed, is pretty active in this campaign and is attracting a lot of attention for his straightforwardness and good sense on public matters. Although he will not have to hit the campaign trail on his own until 1972, he is already giving the impression that he is a candidate that Illinois voters will go for.

Now is it too much to say at this early date, that Senator Percy will probably come out of this 1970 campaign a big winner, even if he can't run until 1972?

HE CAN COMMAND attention and an audience because he's been there. He knows family problems and the ordeal of breadwinning from his experiences during the Great Depression. He knows the tri-

bulations of running a private enterprise from his experience as chief executive of a corporation.

Rather than suggest he leave his party, as some disgruntled with his independence of mind have done, it would probably be better for the Illinois GOP to insist that he get around more to meet more people and Republican leaders.

His voting record is a pretty good one on party lines with a better than 70 per cent support for Nixon measures.

The point to be made is that both major parties need new ideas to solve the problems of our society in the days ahead. These ideas can't emerge in a climate where a loyalty to party shibboleths is the main concern. Such ideas will actually spring from the people, particularly those under 45.

This is why a smart politician will want to mix with Whitman's divine average, learn their problems and frustrations, particularly the dissident elements.

Candidates, informed and articulate, who can see the need to establish a "common touch" with the voters, will be sought after in the days ahead as they always have been.

People are seeking communication with their government local, state and national.



Charles Hufnagel

Bloomingdale Beat

We Ought To Preserve The Old

by LOIS KOCH

"I wish I was living back in the old days, so I could get away from today's hectic world."

Although many persons often feel this way, they do not seem to try to do much to preserve those landmarks and relics of the past which invoke a peaceful and old-time atmosphere into today's busy world.

FARMS, OLD SCHOOL buildings and other historic remembrances are constantly being abandoned or destroyed for construction of "modern" buildings.

It appears as though people are more concerned with awe-stricken by 110-story edifices glorifying the contemporary than with saving or restoring only a few of the many landmarks which have lived through time and embody the past.

One such historic example in the First Baptist Church on Lake Street in Bloomingdale. What once was one of the first thriving churches and meeting places in the area last June was left to stand silent and abandoned being weathered away by winds and rain.

Settlers organized the church soon af-

ter they arrived in what is now Bloomingdale in 1833. The structure existing today was built around 1855 to accommodate the rapidly growing congregation. Design and form were similar to what is seen today except that in those days it was in much better condition.

Among the many outstanding events to occur during the life of the church was the appearance of and speech given by Abraham Lincoln in 1858.

SINCE THIS TIME, church membership has fluctuated. No matter how bad the times nor how small the congregation, it seems as though the old building managed always to acquire new members concerned enough to devote the time and energy to trying to keep it in good shape.

Several times after the church was closed for the lack of membership, a handful of concerned parishioners or residents would try to restore and repair those things which were destroyed or run down.

These projects were not too successful, but at least an attempt was made to pre-

serve the historic church and its natural beauty.

Now after more than a century of service to the community, the church again stands alone, and silent. This time though, there does not appear to be anyone to lend a helping hand to save it.

Most of the old-timers willing to help save the structure have either moved away or died. Those few still around do not have enough money or the physical condition to take on a restoration project by themselves.

THE REV. SAMUEL SCALE, of the Conservative Baptist Organization, said although it hurts him to see the church as it is, the organization just does not have enough money to restore it, especially without a congregation.

Several offers from individuals to buy the building have been turned down. He said the future of the church remains uncertain.

This area is rich in historical items and landmarks. Preserving these relics, such as the First Baptist Church, may not seem to be high on the list of finan-

cial priorities but should be.

The past has made the present and will make the future. Devoting a little time and effort towards saving such significant remembrances of the past may some day prove to have been a wise decision.

THEY ARE PRACTICALLY the only outlets from today's fast and impersonal world into the solitude and "hominess" of times gone by.

Once these landmarks have been destroyed, they can never be brought back.



Lois Koch

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

4th DISTRICT
(Cook County)

Clyde Parker, 7325 Lowell Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill., 60646

Mrs. Anne Evans, 906 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, Ill., 60016

3rd DISTRICT
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

3rd DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunny Side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126

Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227 Wheaton, Ill., 60187

Friedman Gets Top Editorial Position

Richard B. Friedman, managing editor of Paddock Publications, has been named editorial director of Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by James M. Godbold, president of the Paddock Publications subsidiary company headquartered in Lemont.

Paddock Crescent Newspapers was organized in June following the purchase of Tri-County Publishing Co. and Graphic Newspapers from Field Enterprises, Inc. At the same time, Paddock Publications also purchased Day Publications, Inc.

Beginning Monday, Friedman will have full authority and responsibility for editorial direction and development of the seven newspapers serving the South-

west suburbs of Cook, Will, and DuPage Counties.

The newspapers, with a combined circulation of 40,000, are the Southwest Graphic, Tinley Park Times, Orland Park Herald, Oak Forest Times, Downers Grove Graphic News, and Naperville Clarion Graphic.

IN MAKING THE announcement, Godbold said: "In addition to this top editorial position, Paddock Crescent also is drawing other key executive personnel from within the parent company as part of a concerted effort to fully integrate the two operations and provide the new subsidiary with a competent management team."

Commenting on Friedman's appointment, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president

of Paddock Publications, said: "Although Crescent will be independently managed as a separate entity, it will be an integral part of Paddock Publications

and adhere to the same publishing philosophy, general policies, and standards of excellence. I know that under Rick Friedman's leadership, these newspapers will reflect a quality of effort which we can be proud to have identified with the Paddock name and reputation."

Friedman joined Paddock Publications as managing editor in March 1968 after serving 10 years as associate editor of Editor & Publisher Magazine. He previously worked for the Philadelphia Inquirer, United Press International, and suburban newspapers in New Jersey. A journalism graduate of Temple University, he did advanced study at Pennsylvania State University.

FRIEDMAN AND HIS wife Sybil are parents of four children and live in Ar-

lington Heights.

Paddock Publications publishes 10 daily Herald newspapers in Northwest Cook County and five tri-weekly Register

newspapers in north DuPage. With its Paddock Crescent subsidiary, the combined operations produce a total 22 newspapers serving 50 Chicago area suburbs.



Rick Friedman

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 16, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
610 Stonehaven, Elk Grove

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DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS: Monday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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PHONE 833-9700

• **ELMHURST**
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Board Approves Tax Levy

The Bensenville Village Board last week approved a \$543,353 tax levy ordinance for the fiscal year which began May 1 and which will end April 30, 1971.

The total levy for the General Corporate Fund, the largest of all the funds, is \$126,593.

Levies for other funds were \$154,110 for the Fire Protection Fund; \$50,000 for the Garbage Fund; \$33,500 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund; \$6,000 for the Municipal Audit Fund; \$30,000 for the Police Protection Fund; \$22,050 for the

Streets and Bridge Fund; \$20,000 for the Street Lighting Fund; \$4,100 for the Civil Defense Fund; \$40,000 for the Police Pension Fund and \$25,000 for the Working Cash Fund.

Some of the appropriations for these funds are higher than the levies since such taxes as the motor fuel tax cover the difference.

THE TOTAL appropriation for the General Corporate Fund is \$552,544. This fund includes such categories as personal services, contractual services, commodities and capital outlay for the administration and funds for the police and fire departments, street department and Civil Defense Department.

Appropriations for other funds are \$312,000 for the Fire Protection Fund; \$63,000 for the Garbage Fund; \$62,250 for the Streets and Bridge Fund; \$2,000 for the Police Pension Fund; \$25,000 for the Working Cash Fund and \$427,177 for the Waterworks and Sewage Fund.

No appropriations were made for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund; Municipal Audit Fund; Police Protection Fund; Street Lighting Fund; and Civil Defense Fund.

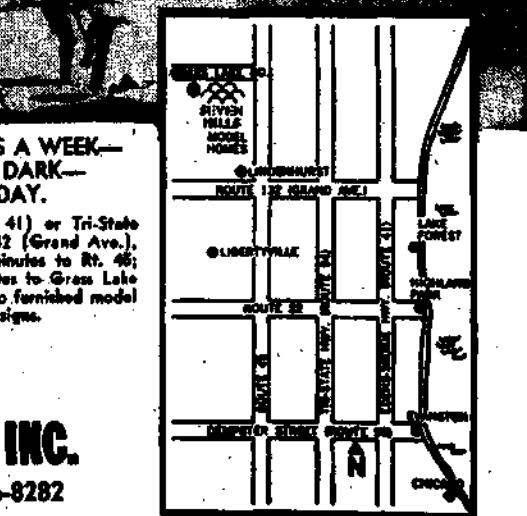
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WELL-LIT DAY ROOM doubles as dining room and game room for patients in the psychiatric care unit at St. Alexius. Head nurse Jim Kirk is part of a team that

provides a ratio of one staff member to every five patients. Staff all wear street clothes.



AS HOMELIKE AN atmosphere as possible is the aim in the in-patient psychiatric facility at St. Alexius. Patients launder their own clothes and keep their rooms in order.

They Help The Emotionally Ill To Control Their Anxieties

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Many people have the mistaken idea that the emotionally ill person knows he is sick and can do something about it. This is not the case, according to Mrs. Ann M. Wooster, director of nursing services at St. Alexius Hospital and one of the moving spirits behind its psychiatric unit.

When a person becomes emotionally disturbed, she explained, it is usually a flight away from an extremely anxiety-producing situation — for his own protection. No amount of reasoning or logic will help him at this time, said Mrs. Wooster.

Mrs. Wooster speaks out of extensive training and work in the psychiatric nursing field. She has master's degree in psychiatric nursing, taught it at the Cook County School of Nursing for 10 years, was assistant director of nursing at Chicago State Hospital two years and has had much experience in the care of the emotionally disturbed.

ANOTHER COMMON misconception, she said, is that the psychotic person is different from others. That's not so either.

"A patient experiences the same feelings as the average individual, but when he becomes disturbed these feelings are intensified. It is the intensification of these feelings that cause bizarre behavior," she explained.

The culprit is anxiety. While anxiety is nothing new, she said, the public now is becoming increasingly aware of its existence.

When anxieties become unmanageable for a human being, he needs help. The goal of therapy in a psychiatric unit such as the one at St. Alexius, which opened just last January, is to help the individual manage his out-of-control anxieties. And the unit itself tends to reduce environmental anxiety.

"SOMETIMES THE FACT that a patient is in a protected area outside the family turmoil will help him return to a more stable emotional state. This may enable him to review problems more objectively," said Mrs. Wooster.

The in-patient facility at St. Alexius is the first in a three-step program that resulted from a study of community mental health needs financed jointly by Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic and the hospital. Step 2 is a crisis intervention program, and step 3, an extension of mental health services out into the community.

The St. Alexius unit has 21 beds and a staff ratio of one member to each five patients. The psychiatric care team includes a supervisor, head nurse, two assistant head nurses, eight nurses, 15 nursing assistants, two activity therapists, two unit coordinators and five psychiatrists. All wear street clothes.

THE UNIT has been operating at full capacity since it opened Jan. 6. To be admitted, a patient must have reached his 18th birthday, but a patient under 18 will be accepted temporarily if he is in need, until he can be transferred to another psychiatric facility. There is no upper age limit. Only patients who are or might become psychotic are accepted. However, other disturbed persons might be taken in temporarily, Mrs. Wooster said.

Patients at St. Alexius live in a controlled family environment. They are encouraged to care for their daily needs.

They make their own beds, wash and iron their clothes and care for personal toilete. Sharing a room with two others, they are responsible for their quarters.

ROOMS ARE EQUIPPED with wash basins and mirrors and appear uncrowded. Colorful daybed slipcovers and draperies and individual wall art help dispel the traditional institutional atmosphere.

Meals are served family style in an attractively furnished dining room. Patients help themselves to food served in quantity.

The daily routine includes a morning meeting of staff and patients. In these sessions patients discuss problems and how to spend their time.

Part of the therapy is group participation in activities that make use of what's in the community. Under staff supervision, for example, patients swim in the Elk Grove Park District Pool and use gym facilities at Elk Grove High School. They bowl twice a week. And not long ago they took part in the Elk Grove Peony festival by building a float.

"THEY WON SECOND prize and used the money for dinner and a show," re-

ported Mrs. Wooster.

Activities therapists direct recreation and arts projects under supervision of the nursing staff. If a patient has a visitor during the activities time, the visitor may join in the activity. Weekends patients go home or have family visit them.

Mrs. Wooster said restraint seldom has to be used on the patients.

"Drug therapy is a valuable tool in helping a patient when he becomes unmanageable — either by withdrawal from his surroundings or by becoming destructive to himself or others," she explained.

SINCE THE UNIT OPENED, has there been a dominant emotional illness? According to Mrs. Wooster, a large number of patients have attempted suicide, with family-related problems the major cause. Patients have to learn to cope with indebtedness caused by over-extension of financial resources and difficulty with children or marital partner.

Besides the unit at St. Alexius, this area is served by a 68-bed facility with both open and closed units at Lutheran General, which is also working toward a day care program for psychiatric patients, and Forest Hospital, a 135-bed unit with both open and closed facilities plus a new partial-hospitalization program with patients accepted upon doctor's prescription.

Northwest Community and Memorial Hospital of DuPage have similar units in the planning stage.

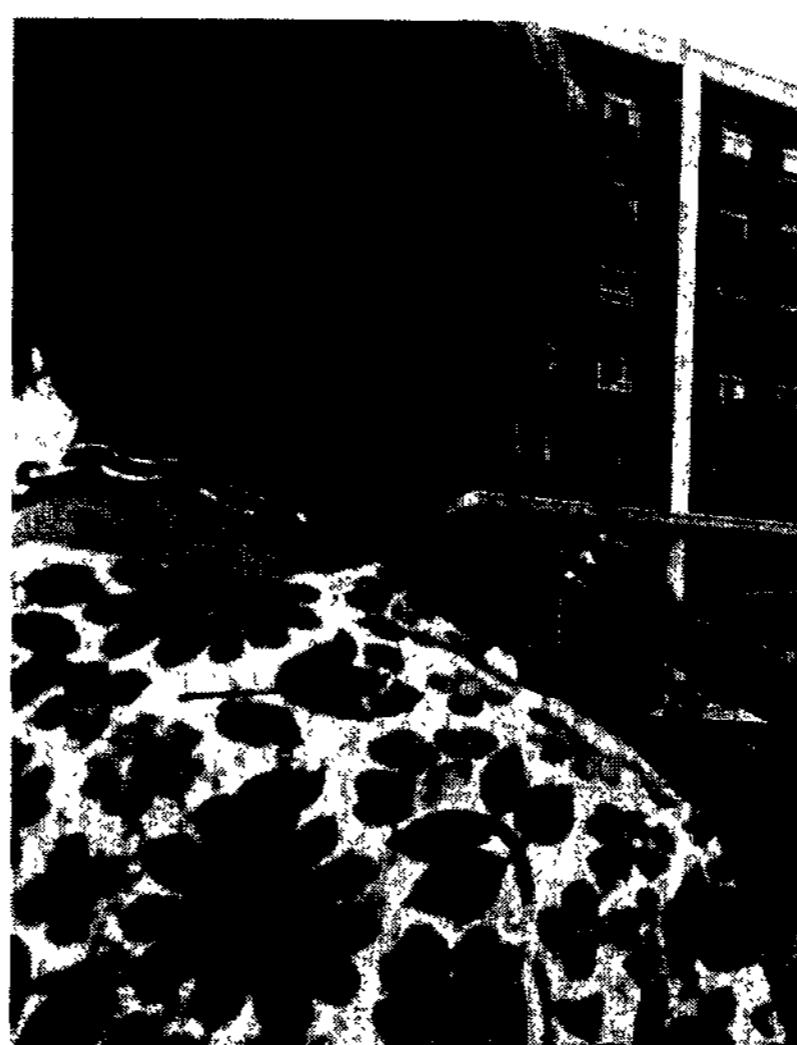
Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



MRS. ANN WOOSTER, director of nursing at St. Alexius, brought experience and training in psychiatric nursing to the task of helping set up the hospital's psychiatric care facility.

SOMETIMES ARTISTIC activities can bring release that language cannot for the emotionally disturbed person. Mrs. Donna Saponsek has been the guiding therapist in this part of the care program.



THERAPY INCLUDES physical activities, both on the grounds of St. Alexius and out in the community. Activities therapist Mike Levin directs this aspect of the psychiatric care program. It includes swimming in the park district pool and gym activities at Elk Grove High School.



Daughter's Train Is Mom's Veil

The veil on her mother's wedding dress, worn 38 years ago, was used to make the 10-foot train on Susan Mina Schmidt's gown when she became the bride of William Ronald Morris July 19.

Susan's Victorian gown featured a high neckline and tiny buttons closing the back of the gown and the cuffs on the long, full sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were of Alencon lace and the full skirt of satin peau with lace motifs down the back. The entire bodice and the motifs were beaded with tiny crystals and pearls, and the train fell from a bow of lace.

Her five-tiered fingertip veil was held in place by a double wedding cake crown of the same lace, beaded to match her gown. Susan made her own headpieces and veil and also the headpieces of her attendants. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley.

Susan, daughter of the Elmer W. Schmidt's, 730 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, met her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Morris of Chicago, on a blind date for the 1968 All Star Football Game.

THEY WERE MARRIED in a double ring, candlelight service in St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington

Luncheon at Floyds

A talk by one of the chefs at Floyd's will follow the 12:30 seated luncheon next Tuesday of Delta Pilots' Wives Club. A question and answer session and a tour of the kitchen will also be included in the afternoon program.

The ladies will be meeting at 11 a.m. for cocktails in the Carpentersville restaurant with Mrs. Jerry Reed and Mrs. William McCann as hostesses.

Shades Of The Times

If you put up window shades just to keep out light and curious glances you're out of step with the times. New shades such as those with embossed barbap patterns are designed to be seen from the inside too. New shade colors and patterns compliment the most modern or conventional furniture and floor covering styles. They are part of the total room decor. For a further excitement, buy self-adhering shade trim and add your own personal touch.

Early Bird Bargains

"The early bird will gain more than a worm" states Mrs. Walter Landmeier in reference to the rummage sale set for next Friday, Aug. 21.

Mrs. Landmeier is president of St. Peter Dorcas Aid of Arlington Heights which is sponsoring the sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St.

Included in the sale will be clothing, household items, appliances, furniture, toys, tools and books. All area residents are invited.

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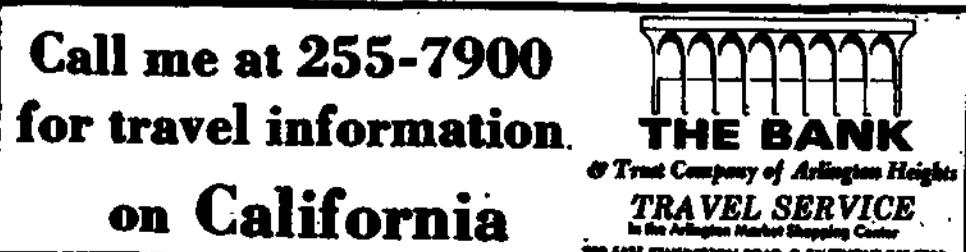
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1969 Paddock Directory	
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Prizes Now \$30*	\$30*
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11,302	19,640
14,623	21,011
15,473	23,973

1969 Paddock Directory	
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*	
10,690	14,222
11,843	15,756
12,241	16,116
13,003	17,793

1970 Paddock Directory	
Mount Prospect	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*	
11,311	17,288
13,844	18,405
15,714	20,501
16,900	22,040

1970 Paddock Directory	
B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,907	14,888
11,414	15,738
12,803	16,157
13,766	17,521

1969 Paddock Directory	
Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,144	13,853
12,989	15,538
16,432	21,113
18,982	25,855

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Dominick's
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14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
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& Fraternal Meats
17 W. Prospect
Mount Prospect
Moose's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Palatine Lesters
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Palatine
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49 W. Slade Street
Palatine
7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
103 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Bk Grove Village
7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg
7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Roselle Road
Mount Prospect
White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca
Family of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$100 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Baby Didn't Puff Up This Daddy

"I know it would happen!" exclaimed Mrs. Ernest W. Loeffelberger of Palatine as she rushed to Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, for the early birth of her baby, Virginia Anne. Her husband, just out of incubation from mumps and still round-cheeked and flushed, had to leave his sick bed to drive her to the hospital.

Mrs. Loeffelberger feared the baby would make its appearance while he was ill, so she had the newsmen's godfather all prepared and ready to act as her chauffeur. Little Virginia Anne arrived Aug. 6, eleven days early but did have her father present. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Mr. Loeffelberger caught the mumps from his 4-year-old son Thomas. Other children in the family are Keith, 13, and Nancy, 7½. The Loeffelbergers live at 1047 N. Brockway St.

Grandparents of the four youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. William Krull of Winona, Wis.

ST. ALEXIUS

Freddie Michael Hayes' birth Aug. 4 makes it three boys and one girl for Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hayes, 31 N. Elmwood, Palatine. Brothers of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby are Steve, 11, and Doug, 10. Kristin, 9½, is the sister of the three boys. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bull of Bradenton Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes of Dubuque, Iowa, are the grandparents of the Hayes children.

Jeri Neely Foster, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Peeler of Plum Grove Road, Schaumburg, is their first child and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Ellis of Wood Dale and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Peeler of Mount Prospect. At birth Jeri Neely weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Deborah Lynne Steffan was a July 25 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Steffan, 1048 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling. First child for the couple, Deborah weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces. She is a granddaughter for the Edwin Mentics of Middleburg Heights, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steffan of Buffalo, N.Y.

Michael George Belkay is a brother for Terri, 3½, and Debbie, 2. New son of the junior George A. Belkays, 1 Susan Drive, Mount Prospect, Michael was born July 26 and weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the George Coreys of Des Plaines and the George Belkays of Elmhurst.

MEMORIAL-DUPLA

Michael John Salzgeber, first child for the Thomas Salzgebers, 280 Country Club Drive, Addison, was born July 26 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the William F. Rourke of East Haven, Conn., and the Edwin A. Salzgebers of Clearwater, Fla.

Gabriel Arthur Guzman is the newest baby in the Ricardo Guzman home at 205 E. Lincoln in Bensenville. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby was born July 27, a 10th child for his parents. Others in the family are Dick, 18, John, 17, Julie, 16, George, 14, Mary Ann, 12, Joe, 10, Danny, 8, Mark, 7, and Margaret, 3½.

James Christian Andry joins Steven, 7, Christy, 6, and Karen, 4, in the Norbert Andry home at 210 S. Mason, Ben-

seville. Born July 28, the baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. He is another grandson for the Sheldon Bloughs and the Frank Andrys, all of Chicago.

Scott Andrew Green is the 6 pound 10 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Green, 37 N. Lincoln, Bensenville. Julie, 8, and Jody, 2, are the sisters of the baby who was born July 29. Mrs. Mary Frisbie and Mrs. Beatrice Green, both of Rantoul, Ill., are the grandmothers of the children.

John William Boeglin was a July 29 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boeglin, 201 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg. The 6 pound baby is a brother for 3½-year-old Susan, and a grandson for the Frank Books of Northridge and Mrs. Harriet Boeglin of Chicago.

Jennifer Lynn Graciadei, first child for the Dominick Graciadeis, 344 Dale Drive, Addison, was born July 30 weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. She is a granddaughter for the John Daurias of New York City and the Victor Graciadeis of Albany, N.Y.

Michele Marie Clare is the baby sister of Daniel, 5, and Robert, 2½, in the junior Hugh Clare home, 416 W. Lake St., Addison. She was born July 31 and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dravencack of Leyden Township and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clare Sr. of Greenville, Ill., are the grandparents of the children.

Anthony John Padlock weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth Aug. 6. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Paddock, 2209 South St., Rolling Meadows. Anthony's brother is Michael John, 1½. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. M. Kozl and the D. Padlocks, all of Buffalo Grove.

Christine Lee Hennings' birth took place Aug. 6 for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hennings. She is the third in a trio of girls at 210 Crestview Drive, Palatine. Her sisters are Amy and Laura, both 2. Grandparents are the John J. Hennings of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lenore Antek of Barrington. The little girls have a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Edward Mischa of Arlington Heights. Christine weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

Marc Stephen Doll's birth adds another son to the Edward Louis Doll family of 205 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 3 and is now at home with Scott, 11, Todd, 6, and their sister Colene, 13. The E. J. Dolls of Eugene, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz of Tacoma, Wash., are grandparents of the 7 pound 1½ ounce baby.

Scott Allan Bohaboy was the Aug. 9 arrival for Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan John Bohaboy, 207 N. Stratford Road. He weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and is a brother for Karen, who is 2½. Grandparents of the two are the Edward Bohaboy and the R. C. Voskasis, all of Berwyn.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Alan Nelson, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, was born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson, 2368 Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights. Jill Susann, 2½, is Daniel's sister. His grandparents are Hoxsie Allen and Mrs. Audrey Allen and Mrs. Louis Nelson, all of La Crosse, Wis.

Melissa Ann Lersch was born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Lersch, 972 N. Martin Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby is a sister for 5-year-old Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lersch of Chicago are the children's



KAPPA ALPHA THETAS celebrating the fraternity's recent centennial in Coronado, Calif., included Mrs. Anthony Anderson of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. John Lindstrom of Arlington Heights, president of District 11, and Mrs. George Sexton of Arlington Heights, president of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Theta chapter.

grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Anna Marie Danajka, first child for the Albert Danajkas, 1340 Marcy Lane, Wheeling, was born Aug. 4 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Ann Marie is the granddaughter of the Roland Halls of Wheeling and Mrs. Agnes Danajka of Downers Grove.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Heidi Elise Frerichs was born July 31 in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frerichs of Rogers Park. Heidi, who weighed 8 pounds one ounce, and her sister, Gina, 2, are the granddaughters of the Donald Sargols of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Frerichs of Hoffman Estates.

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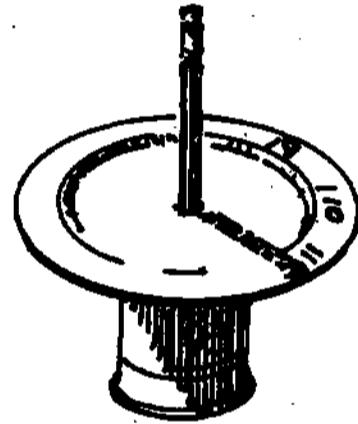
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have lived in Evanston, Cary, Ill., and were residents of Arlington Heights before moving to their present home a year ago.

Cusy retired 10 years ago after having been employed by Commonwealth Edison Co. for 42 years. They are planning a trip in the near future to celebrate their 50 years of marriage.

The Cusys have eight grandchildren



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Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDICK BILLBOARD

TV Drug Special Wrap-Up

WBBM-TV will present a general wrap-up of the "Conversations on Drugs" series and an assessment of the community's awareness of the drug problem on "Conversations on Drugs: Part VI," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

"The Community: How Are We Doing?" will review the topics covered in the five preceding broadcasts, including: a survey of the "drug scene" locally and across the nation, which drugs are ou-

lar now, how the use of drugs by adults may influence young people, the role of the school, the work of community organizations operating drug-oriented programs, and how Chicago-area young people view the drug situation.

The program will feature moderator Paul Cahill and a panel of experts comprised of guests from the five previous programs. They will review all the material that has been presented and comment on the questions and letters received from viewers. During the discussion the panelists will also assess the drug problem in the Chicago area and how it is being handled.

Mod Mediterranean

Want to update your Spanish-Mediterranean decor? To help offset that heavy dark furniture, start adding modern, abstract art prints framed in shiny aluminum or striking shadowbox frames, suggest the Picture and Frame Institute.

DPTG Issues

Patron Tickets

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild is instituting a new program for the 1970-71 season.

For its 25th anniversary season, The Guild is announcing a Patron of the Arts program which offers a limited number of special season tickets for a donation of \$20 or more. Those patrons will receive a confirmed reserved seating in the center, main floor of the theater, and will also receive a regular mailing of the Guild newsletter.

The Guild is also maintaining its long-time subscription series. All season ticket subscriptions must be ordered before Sept. 1 and requests may be addressed to the Guild at P.O. Box 84, Des Plaines, 60016.

"Sunshine," will open the season for the Guild in September. It is a joint production "entree with Music On Stage.

Black and white prints, op art and other eye-catching abstracts go wonderfully with the stark white walls and heavy walnut furniture of a predominately Spanish room.



MARK GANZEL Marcy Vosburgh, and Barry Kemp will appear this weekend in Tenzel Productions', "Star Spangled Girl." The play will be presented at Hersey High School, 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ritz Make-up Hands Out Wigs

A salon expert is giving away a new "Wigamarole" stretch wig by Charles of the Ritz at the Ritz counter at Carson Pirie Scott & Company in Randolph all next week with any \$25 purchase of Charles of the Ritz make-up or cosmetic creams and lotions. The wigs are limited, one to a customer.

The "Wigamarole" stretch wigs are available in 12 natural shades. They're

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Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50 Friday: 8:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Saturday: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Sunday: 5:00 p.m. \$5.50 \$6.50 Sunday 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50	Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50 Friday: 8:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Saturday: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Sunday: 5:00 p.m. \$5.50 \$6.50 Sunday 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50
Box Office open Friday & Weekdays at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 1 p.m.	Box Office open Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50 Friday: 8:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Saturday: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Sunday: 5:00 p.m. \$5.50 \$6.50 Sunday 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50
DIANA ROSS with MYRON COHEN August 25 thru August 30	SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL
Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50 Friday: 8:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Saturday: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Sunday: 5:00 p.m. \$5.50 \$6.50 Sunday 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50	Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ Zip _____ I would like _____ Tickets at \$ _____ Each For _____ Performance _____ Date _____ Time (Indicate curtain time)
JOHN GARY & STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN Now appearing	

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NOW!! 3RD BIG WEEK ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND MASH	150 N. York St. Elmhurst TE. 4-0675 For Further Information ● Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m. WINNING...is for everybody! CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE 'TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA' A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 2:00 - 5:30 - 9:40 Coming August 21 "CHISUM" John Wayne "MOON ZERO TWO"
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PLUS	CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY PAANAVISION & METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
SHOW TIMES:	Weekdays - Apes 6:15, 9:35; Nemo at 7:50 Sat. - Apes 6:30, 6:50, 10:10; Nemo 1:45, 5:05, 8:25 Sun. - Apes 3:00, 6:20, 9:40; Nemo 1:15, 4:35, 7:55



THE NOTEABLES ARE the entertaining musical act that bridges the generation gap while starring in the new Top of the Towers restaurant at the

Home's No Place For A Vacation

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — The only words fit for a postcard sent by a working mother spending her vacation at home go like this:

"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here."

I've just come off one such vacation and the worst part is realizing nothing happened about the resolve to catch up on the thorough housecleaning started in 1967.

Though I was a no-show with the elbow grease, the same can't be said for my attention to tennis, golf, cycling, swimming, baseball, walking the dog and clocking 1,200 miles behind the steering wheel.

The latter feat becomes astonishing when you consider that I never left town. The longest trip was seven miles during this hitch as a full-time driver for offspring in a town that has no public transportation.

THESE SHORT HOPS to typing, violin, tennis, life-saving and other lessons heightened by appreciation of moms who serve their time behind the wheel around the calendar, making up to 10 short trips each day!

The undisputed low point of my vacation at home came when the bicycle I was pedaling went pow. Resultant flat tire was caused by a blow-out, man at the repair shop said.

My spasms on the tennis court produced another kind of low. I slipped and landed on my best padded part, rolled and came to a stop in a formation that only could have resembled a Z with an X over it.

Performance at baseball completed my qualifications for admission to the dunces at all sports society.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, even if she is a mother, can't compete with 13-year-olds. The kids described my good pitches as lousy. The other ones they called worse.

The dog, sensing something was up since I was around the house all the

Woman's Age Is Budgeting Factor

A woman's age appears to be a factor in how she tries to stretch money, according to a report from Foote, Cone & Belding, an advertising agency. Women under 45 are more likely to be shopping at discount stores, to do comparison shopping, and buying food in quantity to freeze it for later on. Older women have not made changes to stretch the budget. The agency said this was to be expected since older women are more likely to have smaller families.

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Your gaze will take in a stunning
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Then, when you call for the menu,
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During dinner The Notables play old
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Top of the Towers
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In the Towers Lounge, Cees Bissert
plays guitar and sings in seven languages.
Almost entertainment
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Spend an evening at
Top of the Towers. There's
nothing quite like it anywhere.

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Chicago's newest suburban hotel.
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For reservations, call 261-1454.

Wildlife Can Be Rabid

If you plan a camping trip or picnic in the woods, you should realize that rabies is not uncommon among wildlife—especially skunks, foxes and bats. Rabies also occurs among swine, cattle, horses, cats, dogs and other domesticated animals.

Lawrence O'Reilly, University of Illinois Extension health education specialist, says in spite of medical knowledge concerning the prevention of rabies, the fact remains that once symptoms of the disease develop, in men or animals, death invariably results. Therefore, the only way to treat rabies is to prevent it—either by avoidance or by vaccination if exposed.

Rabies—a virus—affects the brain and spinal cord of animals and men. The virus is transmitted in the saliva of infected animals.

ALTHOUGH QUITE uncommon in man, rabies is widespread among animals. In Illinois, the incidence of the disease has increased in recent years—especially among wildlife. It is estimated that wild animals transmit approximately 50 per cent of the reported cases.

To insure safety, assume the possibility of rabies if bitten by either wild or domestic animals. Even if not actually bitten by a rabid animal, you can still become infected by the infected animal's saliva coming in contact with an open wound.

O'Reilly says there's no easy way to recognize a rabid animal. In the early stages the animal may appear normal.

The most noticeable signs of rabies in

dogs or other animals frequently include restlessness, irritability, snarling, biting and inability to stand. In another form of the disease, these symptoms may be so slight as to go unnoticed.

SOMETIMES A RABID animal gives the appearance of having something lodged in its throat. This is especially dangerous to farmers who attempt to remove what they believe to be an obstruction in the throats of cattle or horses. Rabid wild animals often lose their fear of humans.

If bitten by an animal, you should sum-

mon law enforcement and medical assistance immediately. Don't try to capture and compound a suspected animal. Moreover, don't attempt to treat yourself for animal bites.

If the suspected animal is rabid, a physician can administer rabies vaccination to the exposed individual.

Successful prevention of rabies involves avoiding stray and wild animals, faithful vaccination of domestic animals in compliance with the law, and control of rabid wildlife populations by proper authorities.

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Raleigh Powell

His Interest Is Theater

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When Raleigh Powell moved from Indianapolis to Mount Prospect, he transplanted along with his belongings — his primary love . . . the theater.

Working long distance, he has remained producer and director of a traveling adult theater group, "The Storybook Players," which caters strictly to children's audiences.

While based in Indianapolis, the Players' station wagon, loaded with sound

equipment, costumes and backdrop, has been making the Chicago circuit since Powell's move. They perform for schools, private clubs and at shopping centers.

"It is difficult to explain the need for children's theater until one sees the delight written all over their faces," said Powell. "Too many children have never even seen a live performance."

WITH 15 ACTIVE years in theater behind him, Powell is sure of himself, what he has to offer and his ideas. His main goal in presenting the modified fairy tales, which are set to music, is to get the children themselves involved.

"I always make the children participate," he said.

Powell talks to the children before the curtain rises. He introduces the characters, suggest they "his" at the villain, "root" for the hero.

"But I never let them boo," he quickly added.

He also likes the pint-size audiences to meet the actors following performances. They are ushered up on stage and watch as the members of the cast pull off their make-up.

"I want the children to realize that actors are really only people portraying a role."

POWELL, ALSO ACTIVE with the Indianapolis based Tudor Troopers, who play for adult audiences, is beginning to acquaint himself with the local community theater groups.

He will be directing five workshops on Tuesday evenings for Des Plaines

Theatre Guild beginning Aug. 25.

While Powell has and still does often appear on stage, directing is his true forte.

"Directing is my area much more so than acting. It gives me much greater fulfillment and I'm better able to express myself. It is one love I always hope to have."

Two of the workshops will concern make-up, which Powell feels is especially important, particularly for children's productions. The remaining three will deal with acting . . . "How to react and what to do while on stage."

A VOICE MAJOR at Butler University in Indianapolis, his alma mater, Powell was astonished at the number of theater groups in one small area.

"There are too many," he flatly stated. "They should definitely unify into two or three really good active groups."

"There is a greater awareness of theater today," he continued, "even community theater."

He attributes this to plays such as "Hair" and "Oh Calcutta," the latter which he labels "raunchy" and adds, "I like good legitimate theater. I don't believe in using something like nudity as a calling card to attract an audience."

"Community theater," Powell strongly asserts, "should be operated on a professional level, serving as a stepping stone for those seeking acting as a career."

POWELL, IN DISCUSSING the organization of community theater, does not intend to undermine those members treating theater as only an outside hobby or retirement activity. He himself, by day, is office manager for a Chicago firm.

Yet without attracting professionals Powell claims, "The local groups won't be able to hold audiences. There are too many other places those interested in theater can go."



RALEIGH POWELL likes theater, any part of it. A Mount Prospect resident, he is busy now gathering material for the five workshops he will direct for Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

'Round The Corner

An unusual collection of over one hundred silver boxes and other objects has recently gone on display at The Art Institute of Chicago in Gallery 26. It will be on view through the fall.

The majority of the boxes were made in England during the 19th century and were used as containers for snuff, tobacco, cards, needles, thimbles and spicery.

The greatest number of boxes, however, are vinaigrettes, small lidded boxes or lockets with inner openwork grilles that protect a moistened sponge. Carried about in a pocket or on a chain, the vinaigrette was smelled as a counter to unpleasant odors or to help overcome fainting spells.

Sunday, for one performance only, 22nd Century Productions is presenting a concert featuring James Taylor plus a group discovered at Bill Graham's Fillmore East, Country Fun. The concert is being held at the Auditorium Theatre.

James Taylor, a Beale discovery, has developed a sort of James Taylor cult. He is either unknown or else absolutely adulated by the people who are familiar with him. Tickets are now on sale at all Ticketron outlets including Montgomery Ward and Crawford Stores.

Chicago's 10 days of summer magic will begin Saturday as the annual Lakefront Festival opens. The program will include parades on both land and water, water ski shows, fireworks, square dancers and speedboat races.

All festival events, which are free, will center on Chicago's front yard of parks and Lake Michigan Beaches, near the Loop area.

The festival will continue through Aug. 23. Color folders with complete information on the Lakefront Festival and on Chicago's mini-vacation plan on a budget, are available free from the Chicago tourism council, Civic Center, Chicago.

Field Day For Bonsai Buffs

Hill Nursery is presenting the 12th annual Midwest Bonsai Show opening today and continuing through Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibit and lecture demonstrations will be held at the New Garden Center of the D. Hill Nursery, Routes 72 and 31, Dundee.

Admission is free. Kaneji Domoto will be the Bonsai lecturer during the three-day show.

Bonsai is the age-old Japanese art of dwarfing trees to miniature size which has gained national popularity in the last 10 years.

Over 200 Bonsai trees are expected to be on exhibit from Bonsai growers from throughout the Midwest. Blue ribbon awards and the grand award for the "Best of Show" will again be made.

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Russian Aid To Romania: Lots Of Advice

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BUCHAREST UPI — A current joke here has it that, when Romania's crippling floods struck in May, the United States sent \$10 million in aid, West Germany sent \$6 million — the Russia sent 2 million pamphlets on how to swim.

This joke—and the bitter kernel of truth behind it—tells more about the true state of Soviet-Romanian relations than the "friendship treaty" which the two feuding Communist nations signed here in July.

The diplomatic assessment here is that the treaty changed nothing in these acerbic relations, despite Romania's promise—on paper—to cooperate with Russia and Russia's promise—on paper—not to interfere in Romanian affairs. Deeds speak louder than words, the diplomats say.

The best example is that of flood aid. The floods caused about \$7 billion damage. Communist China has given \$30 million in aid, America \$10 million—and Russia two plane-loads of food and medi-

cine worth an estimated \$100,000. This contrasts with the four dozen plane-loads of earthquake relief which Moscow sent to the Soviet leaders who signed the treaty.

If Russia wanted to display "friendship" for Romania, the best way would have been to couple the treaty signing with announcement of more aid for its sometime ally. It chose not to do so.

The treaty pledged Romania to cooperate in Warsaw Pact defenses. But just after the signing, troop maneuvers of the pact's southern flank—which Romania belongs—took place in Hungary. Romania did not take part.

The day after the signing, President Nicolae Ceausescu gave a "state of the union" speech to his Communist Party

Central Committee—and devoted twice the space to a recent party delegation's visit to China, another Communist-bloc heretic, than he did to the visit by the

Soviet leaders who signed the treaty.

The Romanians are openly bitter about the lack of flood aid. Another sign of hard feelings is the refusal of Romanians to speak Russian, although all young people here had eight years' compulsory Russian in school before Romania abolished the requirement.

Still another sign are articles in the press praising Romania's border guards. Romania's longest border is with the So-

viat Union.

The diplomats say it is possible that Romania made some secret concessions of substance to Russia, but the treaty and its vague verbiage offer no proof of this. Its main value, they say, is as a symbol of continuing relations—and no more.

"In other words," one diplomat quipped, "it's more important as a piece of paper than as a treaty."

A higher education bill which "can't wait any longer," has been introduced by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R., Ill., in cooperation with six colleagues.

The bill would extend the four major student aid programs, which now are due to expire next June 30.

"Our Special Education Subcommittee held 40 days of hearings," Erlenborn said. "The Administration has provided us with proposals, and we have heard from witnesses who spoke for all the major interest groups in higher education."

Even though everybody agrees a bill is needed, campus violence has not made college legislation easy this year, the Illinois Congressman said. Education Committee democrats have hesitated for fear of restrictive amendments on the floor.

AMONG THE programs extended by the new bill are Educational Opportunity

Grants, the Work-Study Program, National Defense Student Loans, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Additionally, the bill includes a section intended to make the Guaranteed Loan Program more attractive to lenders. This would mean the creation of the Student Loan Marketing Association ("Sally Mae") to provide a secondary market. Thus, a bank could discount its student loans to insurance companies, pension funds and other investing groups, thereby maintaining its liquidity.

Principal sponsor of the Comprehensive Higher Education Act of 1970 is Rep. Albert Quie, R., Minn. Other co-sponsors, all Republicans, are Rep. William Ayres, Ohio; Marvin Esch, Michigan; John Dellenback, Ore.; William Scherle, Iowa; and William Steiger, Wis.

2 Students Graduate

From Saint Joseph's

Arlington Heights students Thomas E. Fox and Robert Joseph Obodzinski graduated recently from Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

Fox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Fox of 448 S. Bannery Rd. is a 1968 graduate of Saint Viator High School. He received a bachelor's degree in political science.

Obodzinski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Obodzinski of 1018 N. Wilshire, also graduated from Saint Viator High School. He received a bachelor's degree in marketing.

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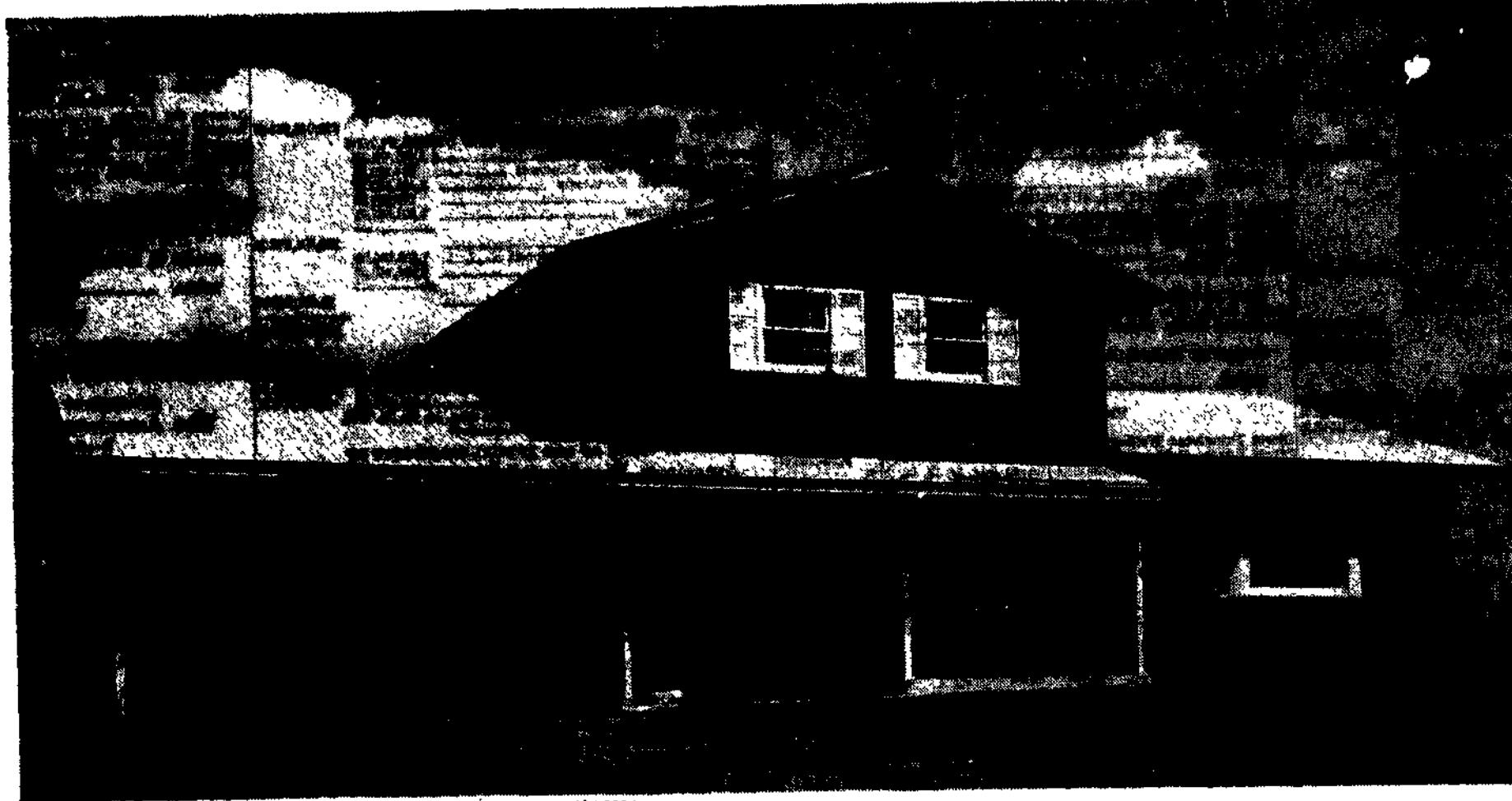
THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order.

Please call for free estimate.

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With over 1900 sq. ft. of living area, it's really easy to take. Its sweeping, attractive exterior is enhanced by a thoughtful covered portico. A room-sized reception foyer provides access to all levels.

The garden level has a large family room with sliding glass doors to a terrace area, a den, 4th bedroom, a powder room and an "out-of-sight" laundry area.

The main level is made up of a bow-windowed 21' x 13'4" living room, a formal dining room and a family-style kitchen with dinette, Westinghouse dishwasher, food waste disposer and a canopy-style range and oven.

3 family bedrooms and 2 full baths comprise the upper level. The master bath is distinguished by a stall shower; the hall bath, and a double-sink vanity.

A two-car garage, with storage area and direct entrance to the rear garden, complete picture of a complete home.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Andover in the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$19,743,169.56
Stocks	30,894,246.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	NONE
Real Estate Owned	239,181.96
Cash and Bank Deposits	124,263.96
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,398,061.13
Other Assets	1,844,988.88

TOTAL ASSETS \$36,472,367.88

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,236,374.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	230,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	12,476,363.96
Reserve Taxes	230,000.00
All Other Liabilities	703,226.54

Total Liabilities \$16,185,728.80

Contingency Fund \$60,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 16,787,728.88

Surplus as Regards Policyholders 17,387,728.88

TOTAL \$36,472,367.88

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only Total All States

Direct Premiums Written \$ 325,986.56 \$12,834,184.12

Direct Losses Paid 42,126.75 5,644,328.94

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF MFA Mutual Insurance Company

1017 West Broadway, Columbia
In the State of Missouri
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS

Bonds	\$41,366,628.19
Stocks	18,612,522.40
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	2,438,561.76
Real Estate Owned	4,438,261.76
Cash and Bank Deposits	921,882.71
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	134,404.56
Other Assets	1,277,871.48

TOTAL ASSETS \$60,674,704.92

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 321,156,460.85
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,880,365.36
Reserve Unearned Premiums	19,763,783.27
Reserve Taxes	1,087,118.65
All Other Liabilities	2,108,854.15

Total Liabilities \$46,476,790.12

Special Surplus Funds - Guaranty Fund 1,000,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 22,098,006.70

Surplus as Regards Policyholders 22,098,006.70

TOTAL \$60,674,704.92

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only Total All States

Direct Premiums Written \$ 3,318,681.00 \$61,554,210.86

Direct Losses Paid 2,441,717.00 57,005,725.22

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF MFB Mutual Insurance Company

Providence in the State of Rhode Island
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS

Bonds	\$181,720,492.92
Stocks	1,524,524.00
Real Estate Owned	1,854,177.06
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,205,822.36
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	22,745,993.06
Other Assets	11,730,400.51

TOTAL ASSETS \$88,530,637.07

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 53,983,902.68
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,100,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	163,947,857.63
Reserve Taxes	1,800,000.00
All Other Liabilities	16,174,540.15

Total Liabilities \$22,605,800.46

Special Surplus Funds - Guaranty Fund 750,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 161,833,837.41

Surplus as Regards Policyholders 162,283,837.41

TOTAL \$88,530,637.07

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only Total All States

Direct Premiums Written \$ 3,288,761.92 \$75,347,768.68

Direct Losses Paid 3,089,276.26 49,371,343.22

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Michigan Mutual Liability Company

25 West Adams Avenue, Detroit
in the State of Michigan
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS

Bonds	\$102,227,000.00
Stocks	18,762,458.82
Real Estate Owned	1,761,776.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,972,562.26
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	13,982,444.92
Other Assets	2,877,571.36

TOTAL ASSETS \$240,880,948.30

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,614,769.36
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	9,954,224.07
Reserve Unearned Premiums	26,997,587.63
Reserve Taxes	750,000.00
All Other Liabilities	8,905,000.00

Total Liabilities \$127,920,821.01

Special Surplus Funds - Guaranty Fund 2,000,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 18,760,221.00

Surplus as Regards Policyholders 22,720,221.00

TOTAL \$240,880,948.30

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only Total All States

Direct Premiums Written \$ 4,822,999.68 \$75,302,285.50

Direct Losses Paid 4,284,563.86 40,812,770.00

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Minnesota Mutual Fire & Casualty Company

Minneapolis in the State of Minnesota
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS

Bonds	\$5,400,788.31
Stocks	370,150.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	385,614.81
Real Estate Owned	900,002.55
Cash and Bank Deposits	121,080.85

TOTAL ASSETS \$57,230,672.02

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 11,520,800.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	265,346.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	2,026,271.35
Reserve Taxes	85,300.00
All Other Liabilities	26,971,964.00

Total Liabilities \$58,181,964.00

Special Surplus Funds - Guaranty Fund 600,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 1,631,844.42

Surplus as Regards Policyholders 2,081,844.42

TOTAL \$57,

(Continued from Previous Page)
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Guarantee and Liability
Insurance Company

New York in the State of New York
on the 25th day of December, 1969

ASSETS

Bonds	\$12,400,786
Stocks	10,500,947
Cash and Bank Deposits	262,978
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	4,728,500
All Other Assets	1,212,800
TOTAL ASSETS	\$59,897,036
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	4,197,806
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	564,940
Reserve Unearned Premiums	30,988,179
Reserve Taxes	320,828
All Other Liabilities	586,358
Total Liabilities	\$38,860,113
Special Surplus Funds	1,792,007
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	3,000,000
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	7,258,400
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	10,847,497
TOTAL	\$29,897,610

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Argonaut Insurance Company

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Universal Insurance Company

Providence in the State of Rhode Island
on the 31st day of December, 1969

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Whole Only Total All States

Direct Premiums Written	\$142,028.65
Direct Losses Paid	\$10,147,512.39
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	5,027,460.80

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.

Whole Only Total All States

Direct Premiums Written	\$142,028.65
Direct Losses Paid	\$10,147,512.39
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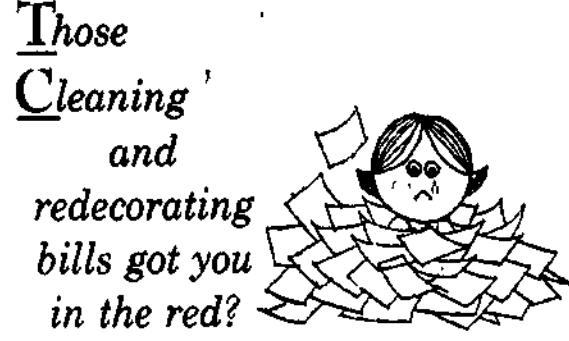
Off the Register Record

There was a lot of fuss and feathers at the county board meeting Tuesday, but it brought no recognizable accomplishment.

Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township, charged that recently adopted rules in regard to proper documentation by board members when filing claims for travel expenses were being violated. He named five members — Raymond, Anderson, Weeks, Schmid and Meyers — whom he said did not turn in receipts with their claims for reimbursement for monies spent on an Atlanta convention trip.

Robert Raymond, Lisle Township, re-

torted that the charge was false and cited the fact that he did not register a fee charge of \$55 mainly for entertainment and extras) and therefore filed no claim and had no receipt. Neither of the two women members, Mrs. Helen Schmid, Milton Township, and Mrs. Margaret Meyers, Downers Grove Township, (both absent) it was revealed had registered for the extras and consequently filed no claim and had no receipts. Weeks and Anderson told this columnist that their claims fulfilled the board rules in every respect and all necessary documentation accompanied the claims.



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THE CLAIMS WERE approved by a voice vote and no one insisted that a roll call be made to put each member on record. Chairman Weeks said he could be quoted as saying that all claims were properly presented and were accompanied with the necessary receipts. But it ought to be mentioned that Wall did not charge any legal wrongdoing on the part of board members. He simply said the board was not complying with its own rules. The vote of the board failed to his objection.

Another matter that caused a bit of vocal and emotional scrummage was a resolution submitted by Ray Haas, chairman of the public works committee, which authorized the payment of a claim of \$60,680 for a Glendale Heights sewer project. This recalled to Chairman Weeks that he had challenged a \$3 million project adopted by the board last December on the ground that it was illegal and got an injunction in the circuit court to restrain the county auditor and county treasurer from paying out monies. He told the board that the court order was forthcoming. This was a part of that project.

Pat Saviano, Bloomingdale Township, and Don Prindle, Addison Township, argued vigorously for payment. Prindle said irrespective of the court disposition which would have to be followed board approval of the payment would mean only that the county was honoring its commitment.

But some members wanted to learn more. Pete Ernst, York Township, was critical of the resolution. Robert Scott, legal adviser, recommended that a paragraph be deleted. It directed the county clerk and county chairman "to send executed copies of this resolution" to the auditor and treasurer. The county chairman said if it were approved he would refuse to carry it out.

WHO DREW UP this resolution? Was the state's attorney consulted? Scott said he knew nothing about it. It was revealed that neither did the state's attorney office. It was drawn up, it was discovered, without benefit of legal advice by the public works department. There was a clamor for a motion to table, and it was welcomed by a vote of 24 to 2. This is a virtual death sentence.

Without a single nay vote, the county board agreed to end the short history of a DuPage County municipality — Weston in Winfield Township — that really never was. There were high hopes among real estate people for a model community when the national nuclear project was announced. A housing development attracted a population of about 300, but this urban development petered out quickly.

Today, the county chairman announced, the late census shows no population, no village government and no tax levi-

Church Services



Evangelical Free

CALVARY
Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9100 or 529-5800. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ITASCA

George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Abel Threston, pastor. 735-0880 or 735-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SENSENVILLE
4N50 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 765-1039 and 765-2123. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.

BAPTIST

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 765-7407. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Meeting in Ablahard Field House, Bensenville. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-0009. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TABERNACLE

306 S Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-1275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY

Mohawk School, Franken and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-3888.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. 74-3349. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. all ages. 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m. family vespers.

ENSENVILLE

101 S. Church Road, 765-2223. Gordon L. Ingman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA

207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinken, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDITION

Army Trail and Mill Roads, Hoffman Estates. William Bingson, pastor. 543-5105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 10 a.m.

CALVARY

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitz, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Froestek, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Bechtel, pastor. 529-1015. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL

Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor. PO 6-1043 or PO 6-1070. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM

(Formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 728-1471. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m.; 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 10:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (at parsonage).

PEACE

192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seydel, pastor. 765-1141 or 765-6333. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox

3 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greenleaf, pastor. 765-7823. Sunday services, 9:30 a.m.; morning liturgy, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. DEMETRIOS

208 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 728-1471. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning liturgy, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON

Municipal Bldg., 130 Army Trail Road, H. B. Miller Jr. pastor. 543-5308. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (at parsonage).

United Methodist

OU SAVIOR

Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. 74-6345. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY

Division and Walcott Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 723-0198 or 723-0194. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENESNVILLE

(formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Bensenville. 1-1. Johnson, pastor. 765-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE

208 S. Ruth St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. East Orange, pastor. 329-1309. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN

360 Army Trail Road, Streamwood. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KY 5-2725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5377. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE (ALC)

920 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erlyng Jacobson, pastor. 765-3030. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KY 5-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE

401 S. Ruth St., Itasca. Edw. A. Lazar, pastor. 894-1186 or 897-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

7N05 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R. Lester, pastor. 728-0333. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-3550. Sunday school and Bibles, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABUS

Medinah North School, 1000 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCA) Richard F. Gugel, pastor. 529-4973. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

TRINITY

Park and Elm Sts., Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Triesk, pastor. LA 9-3494. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE

Wood Dale and Maywood. Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund F. Nielson, pastor. 766-2888 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Raymond Wiegert. 528-9740. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

17W423 Third Ave., Joseph Sledge, pastor. 766-6520 or 766-5004. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Confessions: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Cathedral

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Koenig, pastor. KY 27-2753. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 1 p.m. (Nursery). Days: 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekdays: 6 and 8 a.m.; Saturdays: 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER

Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor; James Dougherty, associate pastor. 894-2461. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday: 6:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekdays: 6 and 8 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Sharay, MA 549-0055. Sunday mass: 7:30 a.m.

ST. ROMORO

145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor; James Burnett, assistant. 766-9357. Sunday masses: 9:30 a.m. and 12:

18-Hole Competition Sunday

Thunderbird Site Of Paddock Tourney



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

There are three distinct classes of people in a ball park (differentiated by their function, their action, and their dress) — players, fans, umpires.

Each in its own way is equally important, and each can detract from or destroy the healthy and happy atmosphere that should be prevalent at a ball game.

Of the three, players (at least at the high school and American Legion level) are probably least guilty of unoward or deplorable actions.

Now a lot of people would question that judgment, pointing out the arguments, the bat-throwing, the helmet-kicking as hardly being in the best interests of the game.

I agree — to a point.

Kids who beef about every call and throw tantrums every time they strike out are bush. But for a kid to throw his bat in anger once is not really a great sin. Anger is an honest emotion — why deny the feeling or condemn the outlet?

Most of the time the guy is angry only at himself. Why shackles the spirit with a senseless repression?

Sports officials are a much maligned group and unfortunately they too often deserve it.

Umpires, I fear, are their own worst enemy.

The problem is one of temperament, of judgment, of a distorted sense of the role they play.

Too many umpires feel the need to be part of the action, and too many suffer from timidity.

If an umpire is consistent in his calls and makes them decisive, there is rarely much argument. If he's firm and fair, he's accorded the respect he deserves.

When he swagger onto the field like a dictator, when he acts like a demagogic ruler out to impose his will on the people, he loses that respect. When he acts like a milquetoast, afraid of every move, he conveys that uncertainty and invites argument.

Too many adults are believers in the old ethic that youth is somehow indebted to age, and that the young are obligated to pay due respect to their elders strictly on the basis of chronology.

It's nice for a kid to mouth the amenities, of course — "Yes, sir" and "No, sir," but it's more important for him to feel a respect for an individual as an individual and not as an "adult."

Artificial respect doesn't mean much, and yet it's what most people settle for.

An umpire who treats players with

fairness and courtesy and allows them to be themselves is accorded the same treatment by them.

A perfect illustration of the "adult" mentality was an incident in Addison recently.

The game was late, darkness was a very real factor, and the ball in play was so dirty it could hardly be seen.

A young man on the Addison bench asked the umpire why he didn't put a better ball in play. The ump snapped back that he had none. The athlete reached under the bench and produced a shiny new ball, showing it to the umpire.

The ump ignored him. The young man, still being polite, asked why they couldn't use the new ball. The ump continued to ignore him.

Piqued, the young man threw the ball toward the plate. The umpire immediately ejected him — and continued using the old ball.

Obviously, the umpire construed the young man's actions as impudent and out of place. The fact that using an old ball under the circumstances was a real danger was forgotten in the negative reaction to a young man speaking out of turn. Such are the sad facts of life on and off the ball field.

As to the fans, this summer has been a rather encouraging one.

Nothing turns me off more than a loud-mouthed, know-it-all nothing, button-popping father who figures that every call that goes against his son is part of some sinister plot cooked up by the officials to make the kid look bad.

While a few fans were naturally on the obtrusive side, I saw not one who displayed the obnoxious kind of filial fanaticism.

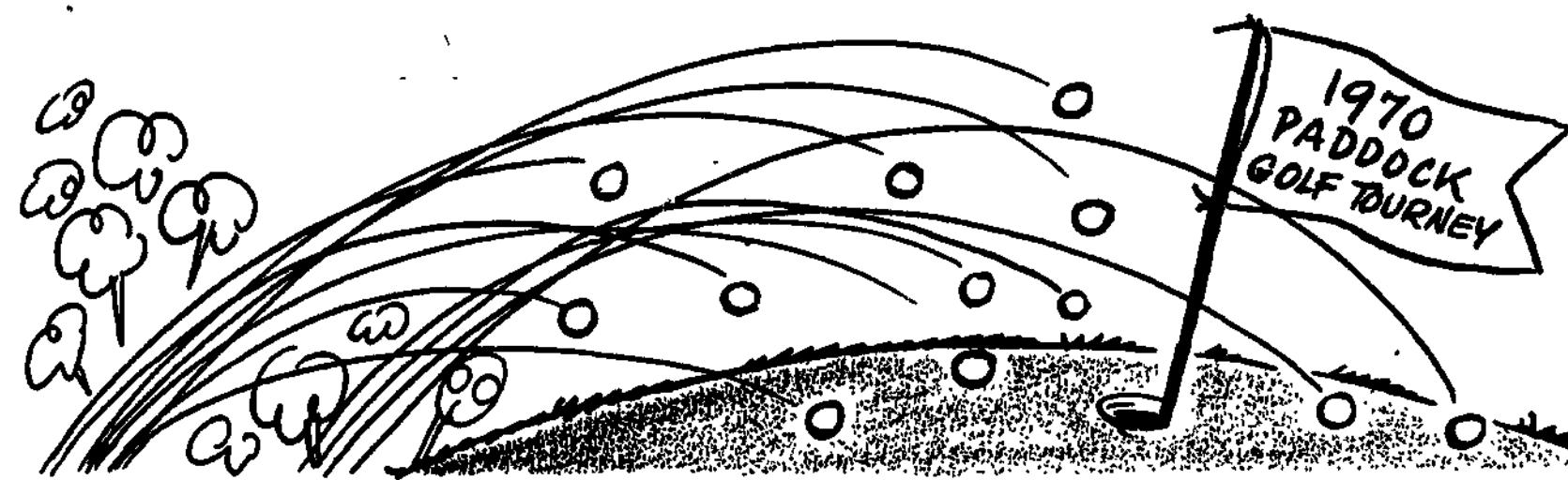
Sure, there were fathers who yelled at the umpires but it seldom had to do with their own sons and it never was done in malicious fashion.

Hollering at umpires is a natural and kind of fun part of the game. The men who assume the role of "villain" should take the buster in the nature it's intended and not feel that every buster is appointed personal attack.

A guy who's acutely sensitive and unsure of himself should never be an umpire.

Nor, for that matter, should the guy who's in love with the power it gives him.

These are the men who do most to disrupt the sport.



20 Teams In Strong Field

by PAUL LOGAN

Southern Hills Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club will have something in common Sunday — tournament championships will be at stake.

While the internationally famous golfers are vying for the PGA Championship at Tulsa, Okla., local handicap golf teams with well-known sponsor names will be competing for the title of No. 1 team in the Paddock area at the Barrington layout.

The latter tourney is the 21st Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament which will get underway at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The largest field in years — 20 teams — will be trying to master the 6,430-yard, par 72 course as the yearly fall golfing feature makes it's first stop at Thunderbird.

This year's tourney should move along faster than ever before with the addition of two new rule changes. Since the course is in fine shape, summer rules will be in effect. That simply means that a contestant will not be allowed to improve his lie in the fairway.

The other major change in the rules is the consecutive putting rule. Nothing slows up Sunday play more than having each member of a foursome marking his ball after the first putt. Each golfer, starting with the farthest one away from the hole, must continue to putt until the ball drops into the cup.

Thunderbird is located on Northwest Highway (14) about a half mile west of the Dundee Rd. viaduct and close to the Barrington City limits.

This year's list of lots is bigger and better than ever before:

- * 12 handsome individual trophies for each of the first three teams;
- * a dozen top grade golf balls for the low net golfer;
- * a similar dozen for the low gross golfer;
- * prizes for the longest drives on No. 2

and No. 16;

- * prizes for the closest to the pin on No. 4 and No. 13;

- * the large traveling trophy which goes to the sponsor of the winning team to be replaced next year by a permanent plaque; and

- * a hole-in-one award of \$100.

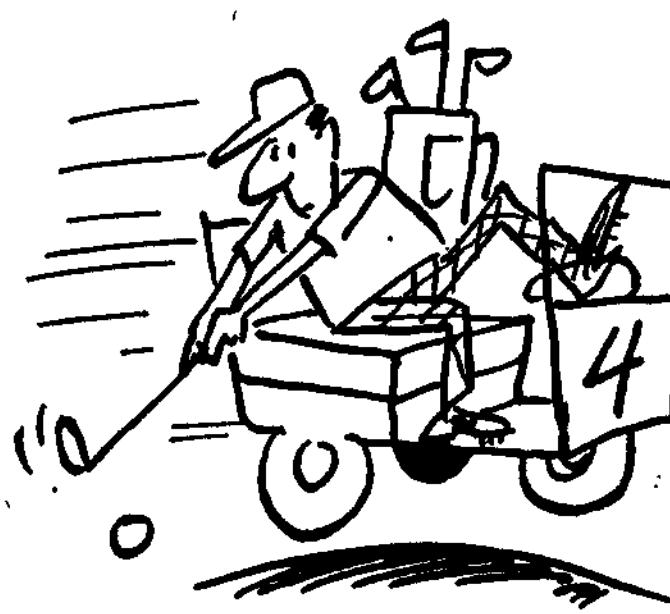
The 20 teams that will be competing on Sunday are:

- L-Nor Cleaners of the V.F.W. Post 361 Arlington Heights Legion (Old Orchard), Team No. 6 of the Toga V.E.W. League

(White Pines), Team No. 9 of the Buffalo Grove Friday Men's League (Buffalo Grove), flight leaders of the Buffalo Grove Monday League (Buffalo Grove), Market Place Barber Shop of the Friday Night League (Mount Prospect CC) Morton Pontiac of the Monday Night League (Mount Prospect CC), Lauterburg & Oehler of the St. James Twilight League (Rob Roy), Harris Steel of the St. Colette Golf League (Old Orchard), Graft Builders of the Scratch League (Old Orchard) and City Welding of the Arlington Heights League (Thunderbird).

Paul's Jewelers of the Arlington Friday League (Arlington CC), Twinbrook V&S Hardware of the Hoffman Estates League (Golden Acres), Kruse's Tavern & Restaurant of the Tuesday Night League (Mount Prospect CC), Drake Lites of the Tuesday Night League (Rob Roy), Officers Team of St. Alphonsus League (Rob Roy), Flight team leaders of the Chempex League (Golden Acres), Team No. 1 of the Twinbrook Men's YMCA League (Golden Acres), Roselle State Bank of the Roselle Men's Monday League (Bartlett Hills), Team No. 3 of the Union Oil Tuesday League (Palatine Hills) and Team No. 5 of the Union Monday League (Palatine Hills).

Handling the organization and running of the tourney this Sunday will be Bob Paddock, promotional director; G.A. McElroy, tourney manager; John Kehe, tourney advisor; Bob Frisk, sports editor; and Paul Logan, golf editor.



Here's The Way They'll Tee Off

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Aug. 16

9:00	M. Spinello (Graft Builders)	0	V. Rolis (L-Nor Cleaners)	13	G. Frank (Drake Lites)	17
	G. Hanke (L-Nor Cleaners)	1	T. Appelhof (Toga VFW)	13	G. LeClair (Union Oil Tuesday)	17
	B. Brumfield (Toga VFW)	4	D. Krebsbach (Lauterburg & Oehler) ..	18	D. Krehbach (Lauterburg & Oehler) ..	18
9:07	P. Troyke (Roselle State Bank)	5	W. Jensen (Lauterburg & Oehler)	14	10:31:	
	J. Badenoch (Graft Builders)	2	R. Velasquez (Paul's Jewels)	14	L. Hausey (Kruse's Tavern)	16
	T. Durand (Paul's Jewels)	6	R. Wright (Union Oil Monday)	14	E. Elbert (Roselle State Bank)	18
	N. Funk (Drake Lites)	6	G. Wilkinson (Toga VFW)	15	S. Gittings (St. Alphonsus)	19
	J. Andrup (City Welding)	6	J. Andreani (Drake Lites)	19	J. Andreani (Drake Lites)	19
9:14			10:19:		10:38:	
	G. Salomon (Graft Builders)	6	J. Calloway (Union Oil Monday)	14	L. DeCardy (Morton Pontiac)	19
	D. Skoog (Market Place Barbers)	7	W. Hicks (Chempex)	15	D. Conley (Roselle State Bank)	19
	B. Castle (Drake Lites)	8	B. Knupp (Buffalo Grove Friday)	18	H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus)	20
	B. Johnson (Buffalo Grove Friday)	9	10:45:		B. Jensen (Twinbrook 'Y')	20
9:21:			J. Melchoir (Chempex)	15	L. Bruchauer (St. Alphonsus)	21
	P. Powell (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	9	V. Brundin (Buffalo Grove Monday)	17	B. Zynda (Buffalo Grove Monday)	21
	S. Fill (Graft Builders)	9	D. Jelden (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	G. Baranowski (L-Nor Clrs)	21
	B. Cram (Morton Pontiac)	10	J. Kransen (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	17	J. Arden (Harris Steel)	21
	W. Lyman (Kruse's Tavern)	10	10:48:		J. Wharton (Union Oil Tuesday)	22
9:28:			J. McElroy (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	I. Alquist (Harris Steel)	26
	P. Bruns (Morton Pontiac)	10	11:00:		S. Sampson (Market Place Barbers)	27
	H. Lins (Market Place Barbers)	11			J. Copeland (Buffalo G. Monday)	27
	J. Coffey (City Welding)	11			J. Wharton (Union Oil Tuesday)	22
	H. O'Kane (Lauterburg & Oehler)	11				
9:35:						
	B. Pest (St. Alphonsus)	11				
	R. Jenkins (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	12				
	P. Bader (L-Nor Cleaners)	12				
	G. Kratzsch (Kruse's Tavern)	12				
9:42:						
	D. Oberst (Market Place Barbers)	12				
	H. Jach (Kruse's Tavern)	12				
	J. Murray (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	12				
	F. Meller (Buffalo Grove Monday)	13				
9:48:						
	T. Lindstrom (City Welding)	13				
	A. Austin (Harris Steel)	13				
	P. Marcell (Paul's Jewels)	13				
	J. Goff (Buffalo Grove Friday)	13				
9:55:						
	M. McGuire (City Welding)	13				
	J. DeSoer (Paul's Jewels)	13				

Hagg Scores Ace

Ostrega, Garcia Score Well In State Junior

The first annual Illinois State Junior Amateur nearly had a Paddock area golfer as its initial champion.

Gary Ostrega of Bensenville was just two swings of the club off the hot pace set by Scott Iltersagen of Homewood. The winner carded a 201 (76-74-74-74) while Ostrega shot rounds of 76-74-76-73 for a 223.

Just two strokes behind in the Village Green Country Club hosted event was neighbor Rick Garcia of Bensenville. He fired a 205 (76-74-71-74).

None of the other 23 area linksters cracked the top 10 in the three-day tourney which saw Chicago area young men, ages 14 through 17, play 18 hole rounds on Monday and Tuesday with a 36-hole finale on Wednesday for the low 30 scorers and ties.

Mastering the 145-yard fifth hole was Art Hagg of Arlington Heights. He placed his 8-iron into the cup for a hole-in-one.

However, it didn't help him finish in the elite 10 grouping for he ended up with a 212. Hagg fired his ace in the fourth round on Wednesday.

There were 181 juniors who participated in the NIMAGA event.

Attendance Grows

The American Football League drew an average of more than 40,000 per game in its final season in 1969 and 85 per cent of total capacity. This was an increase from 74.8 per cent in 1968 and 88.3 per cent in 1967.



Addison's Torrid Colts In Tourney Title Battle

Addison won their third and fourth consecutive games and moved into the final of the Elmhurst Round Robin Colt Tournament with a pair of weekend victories.

Saturday Addison nipped Elmhurst 2-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Pat Hertel who won his sixth game in seven decisions.

Pete Katsikas figured in both of the Addison runs as he drove Al Rabe across the plate with a base hit in the fourth and walked in

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'66 PONTIAC GTO
1966 GRAND HIGH YELLOW Beauty with
black bucket seats, automatic, power
steering, everything.
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'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 DOOR SEDAN in light blue metallic with
deluxe blue vinyl interior, V8 engine,
automatic trans., power steering, radio,
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Special at \$1995

'69 FORD FAIRLANE
2 DOOR HARDTOP in dark green with
white vinyl roof and black interior, 390
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'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 DOOR in dark blue, full power, factory
air cond., like new in every way.
Special at \$1795

'67 MERCURY COUGAR
2 DOOR HARDTOP in light green with
matching bucket seats. A lovely ride
car.
Special at \$1495

'69 VALIANT
2 DOOR, white with blue interior, radio,
etc. Standard trans., good reliable
transmission.
Special at \$1995

'65 MERCURY PARK LANE
4 DOOR in dark green, full power and
factory air conditioned. A real beauty.
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'61 FORD
4 DOOR medium green, full power, auto-
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Special at \$195

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 DOOR COMPACT NOVA in medium blue,
6 cylinder, automatic trans., power
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Special at \$1785

'66 MERCURY WAGON
10 PASS. Dark red with matching vinyl
interior, full power with factory air
cond. Loaded with extras, even vinyl
roof.
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'64 BUICK WILDCAT
4 DOOR HARDTOP in gleaming white,
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tory air cond.
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4 DOOR in medium blue, 6 cylinder,
automatic trans., etc., etc.
Special at \$495

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'64 VAUXHALL CONVERTIBLE
6 CYLINDER in white with red vinyl interior,
standard trans., radio, etc. Good
transportation.

Special at \$395

'66 CHRYSLER CONV.
2 DOOR 300 in gold metallic with black
vinyl buckets and black soft top, V8
engine, automatic trans., power brakes,
power steering, factory air conditioner,
radio, heater and whitewalls.

Special at \$1495

'67 DODGE CONV.
2 DOOR POLARA "300" in dark blue with
blue bucket seats, V8 engine, automatic
trans., power steering and brakes, radio,
heater and whitewall tires.
Special at \$1495

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2 DOOR FASTBACK in silver metallic with
black buckets, center console, 426
"HEMI" V8, 4 speed trans., sure grip
differential, radio, heater and like new
Red Streak tires. Ready to Go!
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2 DOOR HARDTOP in blue metallic with
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speed Hurst trans., no slip differential,
AM radio, heater and whitewall tires.
This one's a tiger!
Special at \$2195

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 DOOR SEDAN in light blue with like new
blue interior trim, V8 engine, automatic
trans., power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater and whitewalls.

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FOREIGN CARS

'68 VOLVO 144S
4 DOOR SEDAN 4 speed trans., radio,
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2 DOOR SEDAN in red with 4 speed
trans., radio and heater.
Special at \$895

'61 MERCEDES 220S
4 DOOR in ivory with green leather
buckets, standard trans.,
Special at \$395

'67 N.S.U. PRINZ
2 DOOR SEDAN with 4 speed trans., radio
and heater.
Special at \$495

Mount Prospect Softball Report

Jake's Shakey's Raiders On Top

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Jake's Pizza assured themselves of a tie for the title in the Mount Prospect Park District 16-inch softball Monday night league as they handed Chuck's Marathon a 13-4 setback.

Jake's Pizza now leads the league with a 5-2 record with one round to play and one make-up game. Both Steven's Engineering and Guard Fence remain in the running with 5-4 records.

Jake's Pizza allowed Chuck's five hits and allowed the four runs on a couple of errors.

Guard Fence used a big third inning to defeat Steven's Engineering 8-5 and stay in the running. Willie for Guard Fence went three for three, with a single, double and triple at the plate.

The final game found the "Who's" picking up seven runs in the seventh inning to win 17-15 over the Wad Squad.

W L
Jake's Pizza 5 2
Stevens Engineering 5 4
Guard Fence 5 4

Wad Squad 4 4

Chuck's Marathon 3 6

The Who's 3 6

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Shakey's Pizza continued their winning streak, making Goodyear their 11th victim. The win assures Shakey's of at least a tie for the title.

Goodyear led the game 13-9 after four innings, but Shakey's came up with homers by Quinell and Varville. Varville was three for three for the winners.

Ye Old Town stayed in the running with a 19-5 win over Tommaso's Pharmacy. Ye Old Town picked up three runs in the first inning and never trailed as they coasted to their win. Defensively, Ye Old Town came up with some outstanding double plays to go with their hitting attack.

Jake's Pizza came up with a 10-4 win over V & G Printers behind a 10-hitter by pitcher Cianciarulo. Jake's gave up only one run in the fourth and three runs in the seventh in their winning effort. Ryko for Jake's came through with three hits in four times at bat.

W L
Ye Old Town 9 3
Tommaso's Pharmacy 7 4
V & G Printers 2 9

Amen & Busse remained up with the leaders with a 12-9 win over Vail Lounge. O'Gorman and Whitehead both came up with 3 hits apiece for the winners.

W L
Shakey's Pizza 11 0
Ye Old Town 9 3
Amen & Busse 7 4

Jake's Pizza 7 4

Vail Lounge 4 7

Goodyear 3 8

Tommaso's Pharmacy 2 9

V & G Printers 2 9

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Raiders held on to their slim lead in the Wednesday Night League with a 22-10 win over Lundstrom Nursery. The Raiders blasted a total of 28 hits, one being a grand-slam homer by Bob Kusman in their win. Lundstrom Nursery picked up a homer from Balinski but couldn't contain the hitting attack of the Raiders.

Some Other Place Pub came up with a 12-8 win over Mt. Prospect Auto Wash. Some Other Place used a six-run fourth inning to hold off Mt. Prospect Auto

Wash. Auto Wash hitting was paced by Larson with two homers and Harris going three for four. Mott for Some Other Place Pub picked up a homer with Macauley going three for four.

Wayne's Pizza used a three-run homer by Neil Tabbert to make their 9-6 win over Waycindin. Waycindin picked up three runs in the first inning but were shut out from then 'till the last of the seventh.

The Spoilers continued their winning streak with an 11-6 over the Ten Spots. The Ten Spots held a 6-2 edge into the sixth inning when the Spoilers unleashed an eight-run attack and put the game away. Stengren for the Ten Spots picked up the only homer in the game.

W L
Raiders 9 2
Spoilers 8 3
Wayne's Pizza 6 5
Waycindin 5 6
Mt. Prospect Auto Wash 5 4
Ten Spots 4 6
Some Other Place Pub 4 7
Lundstrom's Nursery 3 8

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Right now Laderdorf Olds
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1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Holiday Coupe Stock No. 12022
Turbo-hydra-matic transmission, four season air conditioner, soft ray tinted windshield and windows, vari-ratio power steering, pedal-ease power brakes, white stripe fiberglass belted tires, wheel discs, chrome door edge moldings, deluxe interior, remote control outside mirror, vinyl rooftop covering.
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1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass S Holiday Coupe Stock No. 10917Z
Turbo-hydra-matic transmission, four season air conditioner, soft ray tinted windshield and windows, vari-ratio power steering, pedal-ease power brakes, white stripe fiberglass belted tires, wheel discs, chrome door edge moldings, deluxe interior, remote control outside mirror, vinyl rooftop covering.
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1968 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 DR., H.T., Full Power, Factory Air Condition (Climate Control) Radio, Cruise Control, Custom Interior, Original 20,000 miles with a Factory Warranty. Sunburst Saddle with a Light Saddle Vinyl Roof, This Breathtaking Automobile is Spotless Inside and Out \$2095

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Kruse's Tavern Falls But Still Leads League

League-leading Kruse's Tavern and Restaurant, the Tuesday division Paddock representative, went down to defeat for the second time in a row as 11th place Louie's Barber Shop gave them a 7½-2½ trimming in this week's Mount Prospect Twilight Golf competition at Mount Prospect Country Club.

The defeat reduced Kruse's once comfortable point margin over second-place Illinois Range to an uneasy four points with only two nights of play remaining in the 1970 season.

Junior Golf Turney Set In Palatine

The Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association, with the cooperation of the Palatine Park District, will sponsor a tournament for junior golfers at Palatine Hills Golf Course on Saturday, Aug. 22.

There are many fine young golfers in this area and it is our intent to provide them with an opportunity to participate in a competitive event.

The details for the Palatine Hills Junior Open are as follows:

1. Tournament will be for 18 holes — Medal Play.
2. It is open to all junior golfers — 12 to 18 years of age in the area.
3. There will be three (3) divisions according to ages.

A Division, ages 17 and 18
B Division, ages 14, 15 and 16
C Division, ages 12 and 13.
4. Entry fee is \$1 plus greens fee.

5. Entries are now being accepted at the Palatine Hills Pro Shop. Entry deadline August 20, 1970.

Woodview Rules River Trail PD Softball League

The River Trails Park District Men's Softball League ended play this week with Woodview winning the single elimination tournament.

In the first round Woodview beat Palwaukee, 19-4; Euclid River Convenient lost to the River Rats, 11-9, and Tamarack Trails upset Parkview 9-7.

In the semi-finals Camelot easily beat Tamarack, 12-2, while Woodview walked away from the River Rats, 28-4.

In the final championship game Woodview held the hard hitting Camelot team to 10 scattered hits in a well played 10-5 win.

Bulls' Bob Weiss To Make Appearance

Bob Weiss, the outstanding guard of the Chicago Bulls basketball team will make a personal appearance at the Turn-Style Family Center located in North Point Shopping Center, Rand and Palatine Roads, on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Weiss will be in the store for one hour — 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. — greeting basketball fans and signing autographs.

Fortunately for the Schlitzers, Illinois Range again failed to take full advantage of the situation as the best they could do was eke out a 5½-4½ win over last place Striking Lanes. Their failure allowed the surging Keefer Pharmacy team to move into a tie for second place as the Pharmacists easily disposed of Geo. L. Busse & Co. 7½-2½.

Kirchhoff Insurance had the most satisfying experience of the evening as they flattened Carter Music Shop 9-1 and moved into good position to go for one of the trophies during the final two nights of play.

The remaining matches saw Busse-Biermann Hardware defeat Mount Prospect Electric Construction, 7-3, while Licht's Paint Store came in with a similar 7-3 victory over Mount Prospect State Bank.

Jim Bernhardy of Striking Lanes took low gross honors for the session with a 38 over the first nine, while alternate Bob Appleton won distinction with a 40 gross 27 net for low net honors.

TEAM STANDINGS

Kruse's Tavern and Rest	85
Illinois Range	81
Keefer's Pharmacy	81
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	76
Kirchhoff Insurance	73½
Mt. Prospect Ele. Constr.	71
Carter Music Shop	70½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	68
Busse-Biermann Hdwe	64½
Louie's Barber Shop	58
Licht's Paint Store	57½
Striking Lanes	50½

MEN WILL REPLACE WOMEN on the 18 greens at Thunderbird Country Club Sunday in the 21st Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tour-

nament. True putting greens is one of the high points about this Barrington course. These ladies are stroking the ball on the 10th green.



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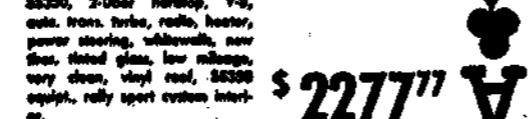


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\$ 1677⁷⁷

'69 CAMARO

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'69 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

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'69 CORVETTE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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'69 CHEVELLE SS 396 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof.

\$ 2277⁷⁷

'69 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage, vinyl roof.

\$ 2077⁷⁷

'67 CAMARO 2 Dr. Hardtop Radio

\$ 1077⁷⁷

'66 FORD RANCHERO V-8, 4 speed, standard trans., radio, heater, \$ 1277⁷⁷ low mileage.

\$ 1277⁷⁷

'66 VW 2-Door 4 speed, radio

\$ 977⁷⁷

'66 DODGE POLARA CONVERTIBLE V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, vinyl roof, air cond., power windows.

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'69 CAMARO Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, new tires, low mileage, one owner.

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'68 DODGE Polara 4-door, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, new tires, low mileage, one owner.

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'63 MONZA 4-door, std.	\$ 1777 ⁷⁷
'63 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, auto.	\$ 2777 ⁷⁷
'63 CHRYSLER 4-door	\$ 3777 ⁷⁷

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'65 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, full power, air cond., very clean.

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'65 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4-door hardtop, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, air cond.

\$ 1177⁷⁷

'65 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage.

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'65 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage.

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'64 FORD XL500, Power	\$ 4777 ⁷⁷
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'68 FORD GALAXIE	\$ 1795
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'67 MUSTANG FASTBACK	\$ 1595
'67 MERC. 10 Pass. air	\$ 1495
'66 SQUIRE AIR	\$ 1395
'66 MUSTANG	\$ 1295
'66 CUTLASS SUPREME, AIR	\$ 1195
'67 FAIRLANE Like new	\$ 1095
'67 FALCON Nice	\$ 995
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'65 SQUIRE 10 Pass. air	\$ 795
'65 FORD GALAXIE AIR	\$ 695
'65 MERCURY 4 Door	\$ 595
'64 FORD WAGON	\$ 495
'62 T-BIRD	\$ 395
'65 FORD 2 Door	\$ 295
'63 COMET Conv.	\$ 195

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Air Cond. II
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Rendell, Mazetta Tops in Best-Ball

Two Palatine partners won the championship of the scratch division of the Tournament of the Northern Illinois Championship Flight in the Best-Ball teamed up for a sparkling 65 total for the Men's Amateur Golf Association.

Mills Rendell and Orrie Mezzetta triumph.

A total of 162 golfers making up 81 teams participated in the tourney.

Champs 15 Times

Michigan State athletic teams have won 15 NCAA championships in six different sports.

Mt. Prospect Shaded In Conference Swim Finals

by GEORGE HALAS

Even though things went just about as expected, the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference Championships at Barrington provided a lot of excitement.

Barrington took the team championship with 392½ points, but Mount Prospect gave the hosts a fine run for their money so that the final outcome was in doubt until the very end of the meet.

Niles threw a scare into Arlington, but faded near the end, allowing the Heights squad to finish third.

Mount Prospect and Barrington battled for the first spot all through the contest, and coach Gil Pennie's team totaled 365 points in a respectable effort. Arlington was third with 260 points, and Rolling Meadows was fifth with 184.

Prospect opened their bid by taking second in the 15 and over boys medley relay, then winning the 8-and-under boys relay. Scott Beutler, Jim Soja, Steve Wilkison and Mike Luszak were clocked in 1:05.1, a full 10 seconds ahead of the second placers. Prospect was second in the 9-10 girls free relay and Arlington was fourth, then Rolling Meadows won the 9-10 boys relay.

Steve Jurco of Arlington and George Halas of Mount Prospect finished two-thirds in the 15-over boys 200 free, while Volden of Arlington was second in the girls 15-14 100 free. Rick Fox of Prospect and Rick Cook of Arlington finished two-thirds in the boys 100 free, Fox earning a 54.7 time.

Janice Takata of Arlington won the 11-12 girls 100 free, while Russ Mate and Tom Stahake scored for Rolling Meadows in the boys 100 free. Scott Patience of Prospect was second in 51.7 and Jurco third in the 15-over boys 100 free. Tom Rowe was fifth for Arlington.

Barb Larsen was second for Mount Prospect in the 8-under girls 25 free, while teammates Jim Soja and Scott Beutler finished 1-2 in the boys 25 free. Josie Fitzsimmons of Prospect, who had an outstanding meet, won the 9-10 girls 50 free in 33.7, then Mike Soja of Mount Prospect won the boys 50 free in 32.5. Takata of Arlington won the 8-under girls 25 backstroke.

Kathy Dalton of Prospect was the 9-10 girls 50 breast, and Mate of Rolling

Meadows took the 11-12 girls 100 IM with Janina Allen of Mount Prospect second. Brad Busse was second in the boys 100, then Kay Corbett took second in 13-14 girls 100 IM. Paul Larsen of Mount Prospect won the 9-10 girls 100 IM, and Stahake took the boys 100.

Kathy Dalton of Arlington was a close second in the girls 15-over 100 IMs while teammates Dave Takata, Jurco and Fred Westdale of Mount Prospect won 3-4 in the 100 IM. Barb Larsen grabbed a second in backstroke, while Scott Beutler got a first. Josie Fitzsimmons slipped to a 26.6 and a first in 8-10 backstroke. Larsen came back to win the 8-under 25 fly along with Jim Soja of Prospect.

Paul Larsen won the 9-10 girls fly, and Stahake won the boys fly. Sandy Gahler won the 13-14 girls 50 fly while Rick Cook took second in the boys fly. Dalton was second for All in the 15-over girls fly, then teammate Tom Rowe was third in an exciting 15-over boys' race.

Barb Larsen won the 11-12 girls backstroke, and Jeff Sauer of Mount Prospect won the boys race. Kay Corbett took 13-14 girls, and Ed Fitzsimmons of Prospect took the boys battle. Jan Allen and Bill Geiser earned second in their respective divisions of 15-over backstroke.

Kathy Dalton of Arlington grabbed another first as she won the 11-12 breaststroke, then Brad Busse won the boys race in 50.2. Sue Stahake and Janice Takata finished one-two in the 13-14 girls breast, while Craig Bruce of Prospect walked away with the 13-14 boys' crown.

Kathy Dalton was the 15-over girls 100 breast, then George Halas touched out teammate Jim Campagna for first in a thrilling 15-over boys 100 breast. This ended the individual events, and only Arlington was able to crack the Barrington domination of the relays as they took first in the 13-14 girls 200 free relay.

Bike Enthusiasts In Impressive Showing

Area bicycle enthusiasts fared well at the Meadowhill Track in Northbrook last Sunday against a field that ranged from all over the Midwest and California.

Grabbing the limelight was Tony Winder of Des Plaines who paced his field in each of the Junior five mile Class C bracket and the Junior B & C one-half mile competition.

Tim Zasadny of Prospect Heights, meanwhile, teamed up with Jim Murchison of Chicago for a fifth place ribbon in the Senior-Junior A Team 10-Mile Race. Zasadny then came back to post a

second in the Senior AB one-mile loop. Dan Jilk of nearby Mount Prospect made his presence felt in the division by capturing the fifth spot.

Bob Vene, also of Mount Prospect, navigated down the fourth slot behind Winder in the Junior five-mile run and also reappeared to notch a fifth in the Junior Miss & Out competition.

Ken Gilmore of Elmhurst Village and Steve Pederson of Mount Prospect landed second and third, respectively, in the Junior Class A one-half mile journey to cap a fast-moving evening.

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Tourist Trophy Riders Compete

In Motocycle Steeplechase Race

At least 50 national tourist trophy (TT) riders will compete at Santa Fe Speedway this Friday night as the southwest side clay oval presents its sixth motorcycle steeplechase obstacle card. Highlighting a 12-lap feature race, this 4-star TT race will attract the nation's top expert, amateur and novice riders.

Starting time is 8:30 p.m. Time trials begin at 7:30 p.m.

In TT competition, riders must swerve sharply through rocky maze-like turns while maintaining balance and speed. The highly competitive bikes will then

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In The Beginning...

The National Football League was organized on Sept. 17, 1920, in Canton, Ohio, under the name of the American Professional Football Association. The name was changed to NFL in 1922. At one stage or another during 1920, the first season, 13 clubs fielded teams. There was no planned schedule of games. The teams that season were the Akron Steele, Buffalo All Americans, Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Tigers, Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Panthers, Columbus Panhandles, Dayton Triangles, Decatur Staleys, Detroit Heralds, Hammond Pros, Rochester Jeffersons and Rock Island Independents.

catapult through the air over a steep hill-like surface and land onto the clay surface without losing speed. Only highly trained national riders challenge this tough TT course.

TT motorists who will compete for top honors include national point-leader Dick "Buggy" Mann, of Richmond, Calif., Mark Rosenthal from San Bruno, Calif., TT champion Eddie Mulder of Burbank, Calif., Tom Bowesox of South Bend, Ind., Jim Corpe from St. David, Ill., and Duane Buchanen out of Peoria, Ill.

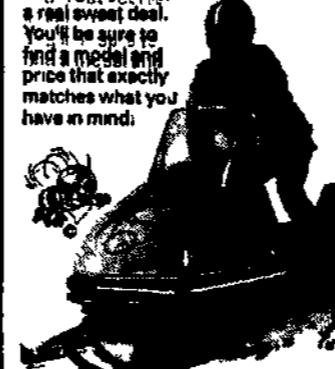
Santa Fe Speedway headlines motorcycle racing every Wednesday night clinched by the Grand National Short-track Championship, scheduled for August 21. Stock car racing is featured each Saturday and Sunday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

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Piepenbrink In V.F.W. Twilight League

Piepenbrink Movers golf team is occupying a place reserved just for L-Nor Cleaners the past 13 weeks in the V.F.W. Post 661 golf league at Old Orchard Country Club on Monday.

The mowing team took over first place in the league after Cake Box destroyed league leading L-Nor Cleaners, 20-4, to drop the former leaders into second place, four points behind the Movers.

Convenient Foods picked up 24 points via a forfeit as the C.M.G. Inc. team was short a couple of men. This landed the food team seventh place.

Most of the team scores turned in were

of the lopsided variety. Brake Decorators plugged along collecting 16 points to stay in third. Active Heating smashed Nebel Insurance, 18-4.

Scoring in the high 30s were John Kehe (36-1-28), Ed Luxwick (36-3-35), Jim Sage (36-2-36), Wally Behm (36-2-37) and Chuck Grom (36-1-38).

Some recognition must be given to the No. 5 men who also turn in creditable scores and, in some instances help keep their teams in the thick of things by breaking 30. Some of the guys who did this last Monday were Billy Herr with a

46-12-34, Dick Hexel with 47-13-34 and Walt Sreiber with 49-11-38.

TEAM STANDINGS

Piepenbrink Movers	206
L-Nor Cleaners	202
Brake Decorators	193
Active Heating	185
Nebel Insurance	182
Mount Prospect Heating	181
Convenient Foods	176
Village Pipe & Cigar	167
Kehe Foy and Smelten	159
Fiske Insurance	158
C.M.G. Inc.	153

Near Record, Red Flags Highlight Waukegan Races

Ray Young of Dolton continued his domination of the Waukegan Speedway late model division Saturday night by winning his 6th consecutive main event, but third year driver Bob May of Gurnee gave Young a real race.

May, in his best night of the season, turned a near record 14.27 lap in qualifying, which was his best of the year. Later, Young also turned a 14.27 lap; but since May was the first to do it, he was credited with fast time.

In their heat race, Young moved in front and held on for the win, but May was able to pull along side Young at the checkered. The 30 lap main was the same story with Young in front and May closing the gap, but ending up a few feet short at the finish line. May did move from fourth to third among the point leaders with his Saturday performance.

The late model division was full of accidents, flying wheels and red flags Saturday, while in contrast, the hobby events were remarkably free of accidents. The first heat and the feature in the hobby class were extremely close.

Nick Peters of Waukegan and Rich Lambert of North Chicago ran side-by-side in the closing laps of the first hobby heat with Peters coming home with his first career win.

The 18 car main event was run non-stop with Charles Pryor of Waukegan first in the lead. By the halfway point an extremely close battle among five cars developed for the lead with Pryor only slightly ahead of Lambert, Vick Goben of Great Lakes, Tom Oliver of Zion and Wendell Stevenson of Gages Lake.

Stevenson, who likes to run in the difficult outside groove, finally took the lead at the white flag as lapped cars were spinning and traffic was heavy. Goben took second and Burton Mauldin of Park City came on for third. Stevenson became the 17th hobby feature winner of the season.

The late model feature required four restarts. In one of these Rich Oertel of Palatine crawled over Tom Jones, car on the backstretch with Oertel's car having a wheel ripped off. In another stoppage, Lake Bluff's Dick Bornbusch lost a wheel directly in the front of the stands and also in front of the leaders who were about to lap him.

Willie Winchester of Kenosha led the first lap before Tom Jones from Northbrook slipped in front, only to retire with a flat tire. Waukegan's Jim Cossman then took over first position in the third lap.

By five laps it was Cossman just ahead of Young, followed by May, Al Gutche of Bristol, Bob Anzinger of McHenry and Winchester. Young took the lead on the next lap. Cossman held second until the 18th lap when May went by in the third turn and began closing in on Young.

Cossman finished third with fourth spot

going to Gutche who passed Anzinger in the very last lap to regain that spot. Although Jones had his problems in the main, he did set fifth best time and win both the trophy dash and third heat.

Vern Browne of Wauconda was Sunday's 30 lap feature winner at the Waukegan Speedway as Young's consecutive feature win streak came to a halt. The Dolton driver finished fifth after setting a fast time and winning the fast heat.

Young's Mercury Cyclone suffered a broken tie rod in the early going allowing the left front wheel to be continuously cocked to the left. Even in defeat, Young proved he could run better on three wheels than most drivers can on all four.

Three persons required hospital attention during Sunday's races, however, none were serious. In the powder puff derby Margaret Bostick of Waukegan was hit broadside at high speed by Bonnie Zabransky of Chicago. Both ladies were taken to the hospital, Bostick with a painful bruise to her left leg.

Browne was almost another casualty as he was temporarily knocked out in the third lap of the late model feature. Tom Jones of Northbrook spun right in front of Browne and the two hit head-on, although at low speed. As Browne was thrown forward in his harness, he was hit from behind and his head rapped the rollbar.

In the same accident Bob Anzinger of Antioch hit Jones and the two tied together requiring a restart. Browne coasted into the infield and came around and after a brief pit stop, decided to finish the race.

Herb Hattendorf of Glen Ellyn led the feature until the red flag in the third lap. On the restart Al Gutche of Bristol was quick in the lead, but Browne took over in the 5th lap with Young and May of Gurnee right behind.

Browne started to pull away as Young experienced his steering problem. It was the 17th lap before May could catch the ailing Young to take second spot and that is where he finished.

Cossman ran fourth until the 20th lap when Jones took that spot. In the 25th lap Jones moved by Young for third and Cossman finally passed Young in 27th lap for fourth spot. Anzinger finished sixth in front of Rich Oertel of Palatine.

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Entry Deadline Sept. 3

Paddock Net Tourney On Labor Day Weekend

The Labor Day Weekend (Sept. 5-7) will again be the date for the 10th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament.

The tourney, which will be held at the Arlington High School courts, will be for singles only. There will be four divisions — men, women, boys and girls.

For the past nine years this amateur tennis meet has been a mixed doubles affair. It was changed to singles play to give more players a chance to participate.

The prizes have doubled because of the change, four handsome trophies going to the four divisions winners and runnerup awards.

Handling the seeding as well as the organization of the tourney will be Dick Adashek, president of the Arlington Tennis Club. Here are the rules that Adashek has given for those who wish to enter:

* The boys and girls divisions will be for youths 18-years-old and under;

* New balls will be supplied by

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 5-7, 1970

Entry Blank

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Mail entry blank to:

Dick Adashek
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Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

19 Year Standoff

Fixtures In AFL

The Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers have opposed each other on 33 different occasions, yet picking a winner would have to be rated a tossup. Each team has racked up 17 victories, while they tied 24-24 in 1965. Not only are the records identical, but only 18 points separate the series' total points by both clubs. San Francisco has scored 738 while the Pack has rung up 717 over 18 years of participation.

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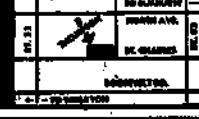
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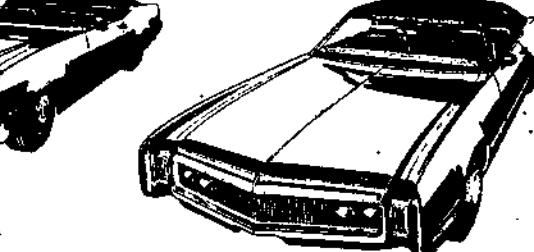
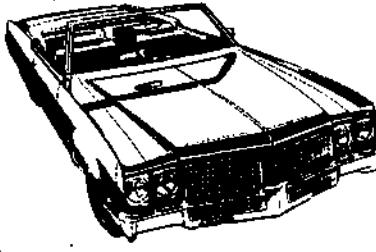
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Lake County Rifles Rout Manitowoc Chiefs, 39-0

The Manitowoc Chiefs came to town Saturday night for the 4th Annual Shrine Benefit game, but the Lake County Rifles held the war dance and sent them back to Wisconsin's northland on the short end of a 30-0 score. The fun at Campion stadium included the firing of a cannon after every Rifles touchdown; a feature that will take place during every home game this season.

The cannon made more noise than the Chiefs as the Rifles marched 60 yards in six plays after the opening kickoff, with Kari Maile running the last eight yards for the score. Paul Owens, who made only two of five PAT attempts, missed his first, and Lake County led 6-0. Midway through the first quarter LaVern Pottiger returned a Manitowoc punt 11 yards to set up a 30 yard scoring aerial from Bob Gares to Bill Potter. The Rifles lead became 12-0.

Early in the second quarter, Lake County's Chester Bell, of Chicago Panther fame, punched 13 yards for a first down at the Manitowoc 1 yard line. Two plays later Bob Carens wedged over for the score and Owens' PAT gave the Rifles a 10-0 advantage.

Midway through the second quarter Owens made up for his missed extra points by intercepting a Keith Hart pass. From here the Rifles marched 34

yards in seven plays for their final score. Maile ran the last four yards, but the drive was highlighted by Larry Ferguson's 56 yard run to the Chief 22 yard line. Ferguson, former Iowa and Chicago Owl star, was last week's hero when the Rifles overcame Racine, 19-16. Chris Doyle, a soccer style kicker, ran the final score to 30-0 with a perfect place-

kick. The Chiefs again could not move the football and after the Rifles recovered a Dan Pownell fumble at the Manitowoc 15 yard line, reserve quarterback Lee Rice hit Chester Bell with a 19 yard touchdown pass. Owens' PAT made it 30-0 at half time.

After a typical Shrine half time show, Manitowoc came alive briefly early in the third quarter. Bob Cain, their all-around flanker who doubles as defensive, intercepted a Carens pass and returned it 42 yards to the Rifle 10 yard line.

Don Hart to Tom Powlowski pass moved the ball to the 19 yard line, and a two yard plunge by Jeff Mueller gave the Chiefs a first down at the Lake County 37 yard line. At this point a brilliant Rifle defense took over and stopped two running plays for a net of one yard. Two Keith Hart passes were then broken up and Lake County took over on their own 15 yard line.

From here the Rifles marched 34

Deejays Featured In Race Card

Santa Fe Speedway, Chicagoland's most diversified racing oval, presents Sunday its annual WLS "Disk Jockey Derby" featuring a quartet of WLS deejays competing in an 8-lap race during the intermission of Sunday's regular 16-lap program. Santa Fe Speedway also highlights this weekend 25-lap main events for late model and sportsman pilots both Saturday and Sunday night.

Altogether, this weekend's crowd pleasing racing calendar will feature 24 races including late models, sportsmen, spectators and deejays! Saturday's racing card begins at 6:30 p.m. with Sun-

day's program starting at 8 p.m. Time trials come one hour before race time.

The brave deejays who will trade eyeshades for racing helmets and microphones for sportsman suites are Larry LuJack, Chuck Bush, Joel Sebastian and Kris Stevens. The four will provide the maximum in entertainment and probably the minimum in auto racing skill to the delight of speedway spectators. If the WLS auto racing tradition holds up, the "deejay derby" will be wild and unpredictable.

On Saturday's action-packed card will be two features for sportsmen, as well as

a main event for late model pilots. Sportsmen who are expected to lead the way are Ed Ferrell of Clarendon Hills, Bob Mann from La Grange, Jerry Kling of Lemont, Jim Loomis of Wheaton, Jim Kubik of Lyons and Buzz Collins out of Downers Grove.

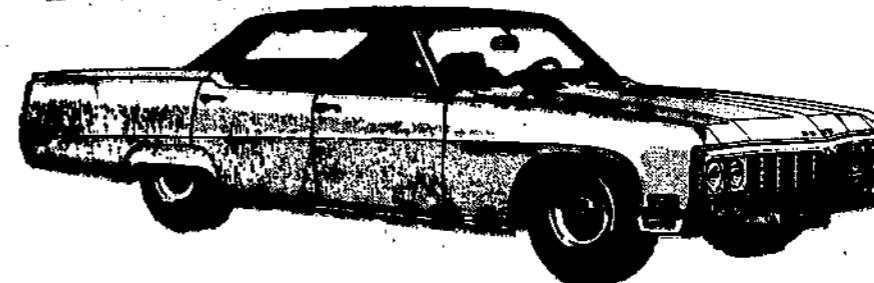
The 13-event Sunday night program will include two spectator races, which week after week have thrilled fans with their bizarre happenings. Along with the WLS race and the 25-lappers for stockers, Sunday's card will be exciting and complete in thrills and spills.

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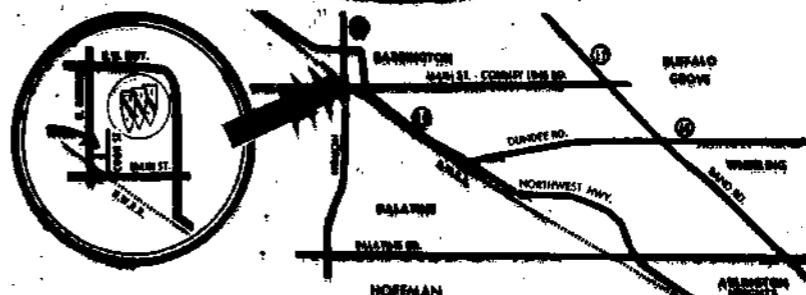
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Prep Football Practice Officially Opens Aug. 26

Football practice for members of the Illinois High School Association officially gets under way on Wednesday, August 26. Some schools will issue equipment and arrange to have players take their required physical examinations at an earlier date but under the rules of the Association, no school may organize or practice its team before the second Wednesday preceding Labor Day.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of ninety minutes of actual field practice on each of fourteen days preceding the first interschool game or scrimmage and no school may play its opening game earlier than Friday, September 18, this year. These rules were adopted by the members of the Association for the protection of the players and to promote equality in competition among the

schools. This fall approximately 545 high schools belonging to the IHSA will participate in football.

Church Season Ends Luncheon at Floyd's

The Hoffman Estates Park District Church 12-inch softball League season came to a close when Our Savior Methodist Church edged St. Hubert's, 12-11, in the championship game.

200-Yard Club

Four men in the American Football League have gained more than 200 yards in one game. The all-time high is 243 yards by Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo against New York in 1963 (in 36 attempts). The others were Billy Cannon with 216 (1961), Jim Nance with 208 (1966) and Clem Daniels with 200 (1963).

Hanover Park Softball Play

JUNIOR PONYTAIL

	W	L
Team No. 5	4	1
Team No. 3	4	2
Team No. 2	4	3
Team No. 1	2	4
Team No. 4	0	5

SENIOR PONYTAIL

	W	L
Team No. 1	5	1
Team No. 3	5	2
Team No. 2	3	4
Team No. 4	0	7

WOMEN'S DIVISION

	W	L
Team No. 1	7	1
Team No. 4	5	3
Team No. 3	4	4
Team No. 2	0	8

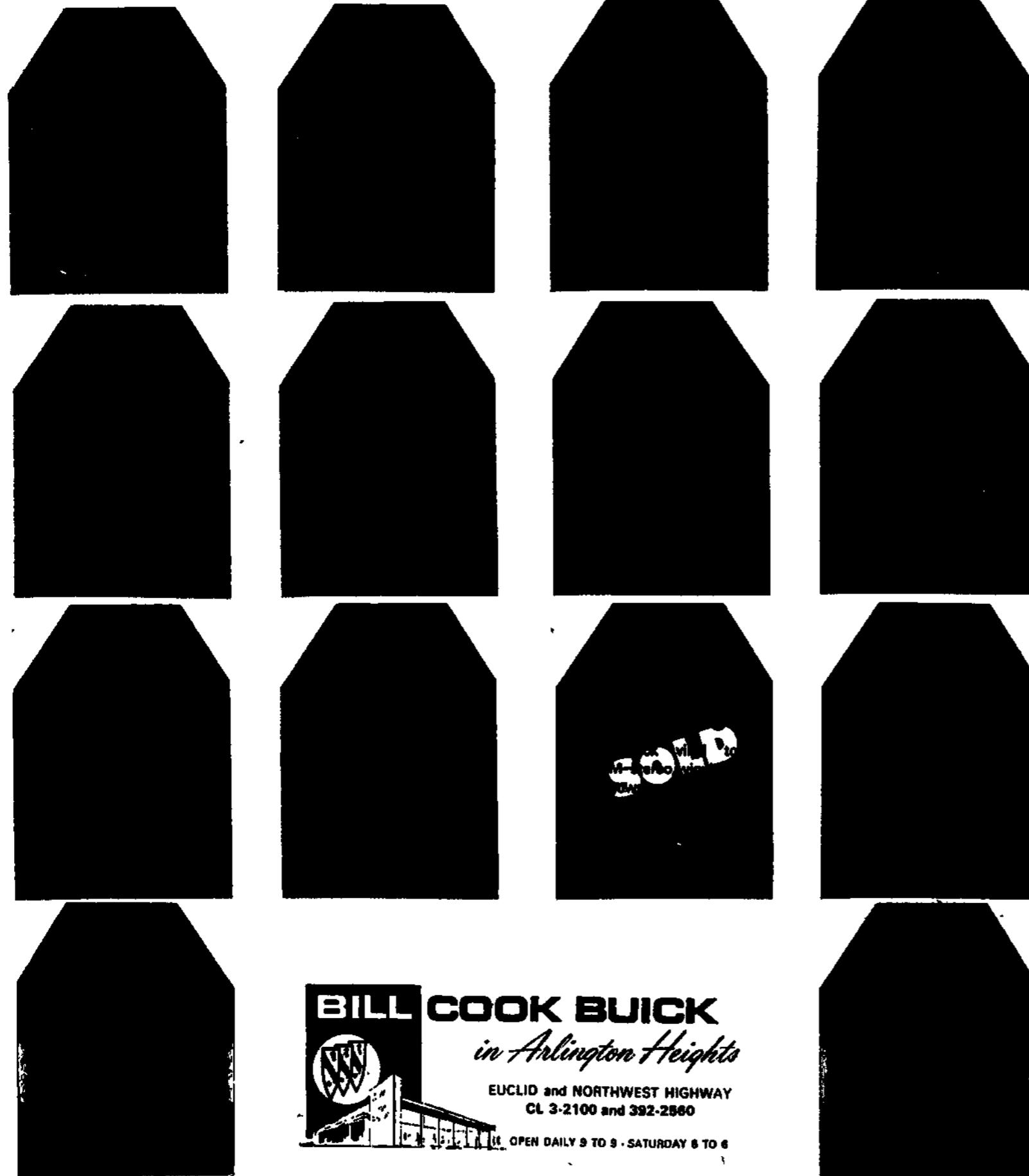
Nose For Paydirt

Don Maynard of the New York Jets scored more touchdowns than any player in the history of the American Football League by crossing the goal line 84 times between 1960 and '69. The next most touchdowns in the AFL was 81 by Art Powell, who played for the Jets, Raiders and Bills. Lance Alworth was third with 79 for San Diego.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH Appearance is as important as the usual secretarial skills as executive level public contact is involved. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880	CLERK LIGHT TYPING Type, file, answer phones, figure commissions. Do everything but sweep the floor. This firm wants either experience or will train a sharpie. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect	GAL FRIDAY \$575 Handle 1 gal office. Convenient suburban location. Can make \$800 after training. Call 729-8045.	GENERAL OFFICE SWITCHBOARD-RECEPT. No typing, good figure attitude a must. Credit work and public contact. Extremely pleasant working conditions. For appointment call Mr. Brobie 296-3344.	RECEPTIONIST For busy dental clinic, call 358-4700	PART TIME DAYS Short hours Excellent pay DOG 'N SUDS Wolf & Central Des Plaines 529-7777 297-9321	SECRETARY To President of a new company, accurate typist, good Steno required. New office, relocating in NW suburbs. Good salary, liberal company benefits.	WOMAN NEEDED for machine operation and inspection, 1st and 2nd shifts. Apply to Clayton Corp. (Thomas Eng. Bldg.), Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 358-4060	SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST Interesting Job-Congenial Assoc. Typing Ability Essential Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview Perfection Spring & Stamping Mt. Prospect Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62) 3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)
GIRL FRIDAY HIGH SALARIES! Really high salaries! Even 6 months experience qualifies you. Terrific working conditions. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	DENTAL OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED It's a small office. Popular in area. You'll be the receptionist. Learn to work at front desk. Set appts. Type bills, reminders. Doctor says you should be good with people, like detail. \$115. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	WANT ADS MEAN \$ \$ \$ To work 3 days per week. Hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Modern nursing home in Park Ridge. Excellent opportunity. CALL MR. BERN 225-5517	PART TIME BOOKKEEPER To work 3 days per week. Hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Modern nursing home in Park Ridge. Excellent opportunity. CALL MR. BERN 225-5517	CAFETERIA HELP Lake Park High School 6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle 593-7500 ext. 14	FEMALE INSPECTORS No experience necessary. 2nd & 3rd shifts. TOWER PRODUCTS INC. 150 S. Willis, Wheeling Mr. O'Connor 537-2510	GENERAL OFFICE Filing, typing, relief on small PBX board. Some figure aptitude. FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO. 1150 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village 593-5200 ext. 14	BEAUTICIANS Guarantee of \$75 to \$100 wk. + commission of 50%. 5 days, no Sundays. EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL Mt. Prospect Location 438-0677	CUSTOMER SERVICE Excellent opportunity for person experienced in order taking with a stable work background to join staff of branch office of Chicago based company.
GENERAL OFFICE E.G.V. Variety of work in a congenial 7-girl office. Light typing, record keeping, answering phones, etc. \$106 wk. AMY PERSONNEL 206-9414 595-9040	READ CLASSIFIED		WORK FROM HOME Apparel business of your own. Free wardrobe + good profit. No investment. REALSILK FR 2-0797	GENERAL OFFICE Part time with possibility of future full time. Typing, general office duties. Good salary. Details to be discussed at interview. Send resume to the personal attention of: Robert E. Reinhardt Regional Sales Manager HEUGATILE CORP. 220 Bond St. Elk Grove Village	GENERAL OFFICE Receptionist-type Full time Experienced, accurate Air cond. office in Mt. Pros. Apply person only IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO. 825 S. Bussel Rd. Mt. Prospect	SELL IT WITH A WANT AD USE THESE PAGES Sell Them With A Want Ad.		

Clerical Positions

Nuclear-Chicago, in Des Plaines, has immediate need for qualified individuals in several clerical and receptionist positions. Typing, filing, and general office work are the duties involved with these positions. A high school education and the ability to type 40 w.p.m. are required. Some office experience preferred.

For consideration and appointment, please call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4456



NUCLEAR-CHICAGO
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. O. SEARLE & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer



is still growing and needs qualified people to fill the following:

- SECRETARIES (Shorthand-100 plus; Typing-60 plus)
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
- FILE CLERKS

Call Mr. Franson 398-1142 to arrange an appointment.



125 Oakton Street Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR

Apply now & train at your convenience.

Local Routes
Monthly bonus
Average hours
7 - 9 a.m.
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
P.M. only, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Call Don Weidner, 392-8300 or Apply at:
RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly.

FILTERED AIR-COND. BUILDING

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS!
Excellent benefits. Cafeteria. Must have own transportation. Call GL 5-3600 or come to:

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS
3100 N. MANNHEIM FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
(PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURERS)
MOVING TO ROLLING MEADOWS

EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Major medical package
- Life Insurance
- Many More

IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS

KEYPUNCHERS - Experienced
Salary Commensurate With Experience & Ability

GENERAL CLERK
Some typing desired, must be good all around clerk performing many different functions.

CALL MR. PORGES FOR INFORMATION, 455-8332

2666 Rose Avenue, Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have several immediate openings in our ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT. We prefer experienced applicants but will also consider non-experienced applicants that possess a good figure aptitude.

We offer top salary that will be commensurated with ability & many fringe benefits that include one week vacation after 6 mos. of service; 2 wks after 1/yr.; paid sick leave, health & life insurance and other fringe benefits.

Interviews will be conducted by appointment only. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE

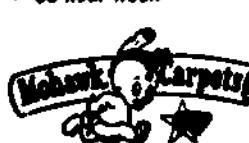
Primarily processing of orders for shipment. Light typing necessary, will train, no experience needed.

- Excellent insurance program
- Small modern office
- Good starting salary
- 35 hour week

Call Steve Michaelini at 878-0803

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1900 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!



Help Wanted—Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Prime opportunity

Ideal position for Full Charge Paymaster, with IBM payroll experience.

The person we select will handle both Weekly and Semi-Monthly payroll and payroll analysis report.

Apply in person or call Personnel

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Euclid & Rte. 53
Just West of Arlington Park Race Track
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An EOE

CLASSIFIED ACCOUNTING BILLER

This position is an excellent opportunity for a full time capable individual to handle the billing in the Classified Department. Must have an aptitude for figures. Excellent company benefits and profit sharing.

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS INC.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

FILE CLERK CALL DIRECTOR CLERK

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming phone calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO.
1128 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
Phone Frank Sorenson for appt. 437-6410

BE A BLAIR TEMPORARY!

The year office, sales, new and used as a "Business" office employee.

Assignments in NW suburbs

Register today — 239-6110

MAIL CLERK

I need a young energetic beginner who can handle the mail functions for a medium size manufacturer. You must desire a variety of work, have the ability to work fast and accurately. Excellent benefit package. Attractive Elk Grove location. Call Larry Piquignot at 708-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Good secretarial opening in fast growing Northwest Suburban firm. Good typing & shorthand skills necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Exceptions benefits.

Located Nr. O'Hare
PHONE MRS. SCOTT
397-9100

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings, warehouse and sales office located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established company. Excellent benefits.

KENNEY DRAPERY HARDWARE
437-4500

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position talking to dealers, calling with inquiries on stock availability. No typing necessary. Many company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Located in Niles.

CALL MRS. YAMICH
647-0015 or 647-0016

Work as an apt. rental agent on weekends various locations in suburban areas. No experience needed except a charming personality.

439-1939

KEYPUNCH POSITION

Experienced keypunchers wanted. Full time. Day shift only. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Schillington at 858-7120.

CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time, start now or when school starts. \$3 per hour. Apply in person.

Arlington Inn

940 E. Northwest Hwy.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

We are looking for a young outgoing woman who likes to meet people. She must be attractive in appearance and possess a good telephone personality. Must be an excellent typist 80 to 90 wpm with 0 mistakes. We offer a wide range of fringe benefits and a salary commensurate with ability.

946-1910
N. Paul
COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS INC.
Elk Grove Village

Interesting and challenging opportunity in addition to performing secretarial duties for divisional manager. Duties will involve customer relations, personnel guidance and communication with other sales offices, factories and corporate office. Devon and River Road location. Paid hospital insurance and other benefits. Salary open depending on experience, maturity and personality. Call Mr. Call Season at:

SELAUTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville
598-9200

FIGURE CLERK

Opening in payroll dept. for bright girl who likes working with numbers. Will use calculator to figure efficiency earned incentives. Pleasant working conditions in small friendly office. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs.

SEASON at:
SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville
598-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position in our shipping department. Will be performing many varied duties. Light typing required.
PLEASE STOP IN OR CALL:
773-9200

BUILDEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
801 N. Hilltop Dr., Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK

General office, clerk for a new plant in Elk Grove. This person must be able to type at 40 to 50 wpm and do filing. We offer a full range of benefits for someone who is adaptable to a variety of situations.

946-1910
N. Paul
COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS INC.
Elk Grove Village

HELP US BRIDGE THE GAP

296-3437

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time permanent position. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Age over 35. Light typing. No experience necessary.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
297-6111
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS

Operators for injection molding machines. Will train. Openings available on all 3 shifts. Good pay. Plenty of fringe benefits including 8 paid holidays.

W.M. PLASTICS, INC.
1081 Rohwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows
298-8888

RECEP. + OPR.

Permanent position in our office with full fringe benefits for experienced call director operator. Typing required. Ask for Mrs. Butler.

SCHMIDT IRON WORKS
1100 Wiley Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
539-4003

Woman with pleasant voice to telephone non bowlers and offer free bowling lessons. Nothing is being sold. Learners have no obligations. No experience necessary but some knowledge of bowling would be helpful. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call between 9 a.m. and noon.

537-2200
Ask for Mrs. Krause

YOUNG WOMAN

25-45 for full time counter work in dry cleaning store. Must be personable & neat appearing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply: 548 W. NW. Hwy. Arlington Heights. 392-1477.

TRAIN NOW

Evenings — Aug. to Dec.
SELL TOYS FOR PLAYGROUND CO.
No delivery or collection.

FREE supplies-training-hostess gifts plus much more.

844-6124 426-7833

DOKTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

SHAMPOO GIRL

Wed.-Sat., mature woman preferred. Excellent pay
CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON
14 W. Miner
Arl. Hts. 392-3344

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must have experience. Full time. Paid holidays.

MAHER LUMBER CO.
301 W. Irving Park Road
Wood Dale 768-0440

PALATINE-BASED AD AGENCY

Needs mature career girl, top notch opportunity. No phone calls please. Write: Friedman, Harris & Berger, 19 South Bellwell.

WAITRESSES

wanted for dining room. Experienced or inexperienced. Call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. 458 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

537-4401

PAYROLL CLERK

Need full time dependable person to operate newly installed IBM 6400 bookkeeping machine. Figure aptitude preferred, will train. Elk Grove area. 437-4300.

PATRICK'S

Full time. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experienced or inexperienced.

Call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. 458 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

537-4401

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Female

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

PART TIME EVENINGS
All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment.</p

Help Wanted—Female	Help Wanted—Female	Employment Agencies—Male	Help Wanted—Male	Help Wanted—Male	Help Wanted—Male	Help Wanted—Male	
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced HOUSEWIVES — Now that the kids are going back to school, sign up for Fall, Top Salaries. We have immediate openings in Suburban and Northside Locations. 1st & 2nd SHIFTS PAID VACATIONS CALL 641-1255 Daily 8:30 to 5 REVELL AUTOMATED Temporary Office Service	CHEMIST-ANALYTICAL for lab in Elk Grove Village. College chemistry required. Phone 325-2340, Mr. Kirshaw or Mr. Green. SECRETARY-RECEPTION Elk Grove industrial area. 1 girl office. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude, office skills. Call for interview: TRI-RENTAL CO. 700-6000 BOOKKEEPER Prefer full charge person to handle small corporation's accounting work including payroll. Pleasant surroundings in industrial complex. 773-1920	EX - G.I.'S STAFF TRAINEES \$170 Wk. No Fee If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.	ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE To our 3,000 families who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required. BUT WE ARE TRYING REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED \$800 GARANTEE PER MO. IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS 1. Age 18 and over. 2. We will train at our expense. 3. No door to door soliciting. 4. Must have car. WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY Full Time or Part Time 973-6236 MR. ANDERSON	AUDIT-ACCOUNTANT We are looking for a young accounting graduate with 2-3 years auditing experience. Will be performing internal audits on main and branch locations. Will also be involved in preparation of state and local tax reports, financial statements, and monthly management accounting reports. GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove 459-6200 An equal opportunity employer	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER SHEET METAL BACKGROUND WITH METHODS EXPERIENCE IN OFFICE FURNITURE PREFERRED TOP PAY BENEFITS DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY! 455-1240	IS YOUR FUTURE WORTH A PHONE CALL? ALBERTO CULVER INVITES YOU TO CALL OR STOP IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE AND HOW IT WILL FIT IN OUR CURRENT AND FUTURE GROWTH PLANS. FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS All of these positions offer you the chance to advance yourself. • ORDER FILLERS • MATERIAL HANDLERS • LIFT TRUCK DRIVERS For good earnings, steady employment, complete benefits, convenient location and pleasant working conditions.	
FULL TIME FEMALE OFFICE Girl needed in circulation for general office work, typing necessary. Full time. Pleasant working conditions in new modern office. Full company benefits. CALL MARIAN PHILLIPS 394-2300 PADDOK PUBLICATIONS	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Minimum 6 months experience 020-050 alpha-numeric. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Bob Schiff. 453-1200 SALAD GIRL Saturday & Sunday. Part time. Top salary. No experience necessary. Call for appointment. Ricketts 537-5800	PRODUCTION SCHEDULER \$140 a Week + O.T. Be involved in full production scheduling for assembly and fabrication lines. If you have any production control or expediting experience, you may qualify for this position. Employer interviewing in our office this week. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.	SHIPPING & RECEIVING Northwest suburban electronics manufacturer needs young ambitious man for shipping & receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance, savings & investment plan, holidays & vacations & numerous other fringe benefits. Salary based on ability. Starting date 9-10. Arrange for interview after 8-24 by calling or writing H. Van Kampen 359-4600 Ex. 246.	WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced in order filling is preferred. The stock you will handle is clean and light weight. We have modern material handling equipment. Top wages. Paid vacations and holidays. Unusually pleasant working conditions. Free health and life insurance and free uniforms. A. H. ROBINS CO. 69 Rawls Rd. Des Plaines 299-2206	SHIPPING & RECEIVING We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver and this job offers: • Top wages • Paid vacation • 10 paid holidays • Medical insurance • Pension & profit sharing • Bonus Call Charlotte Ross 359-6000 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 South Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. An equal opportunity employer	ALBERTO CULVER CO. "GO WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT 2525 Armitage Avenue Melrose Park, Ill. Ron Jankowski 345-6300, Ext. 377 An equal opportunity employer	
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with some experience. Excellent working conditions and company paid employee benefits. Contact employment services 768-3400 FLICK-REEDY CORP. York & Thorndale Roads Bensenville An equal opportunity employer	SECRETARY Bindery needs part time help days. Elk Grove, 298-1042. BABYSITTER , Sept. 1. 1400 South Belmont, Arlington, 458-5448. LOCAL cleaning lady, own transportation. Monday each week. 305-7681. WAITRESS , experience not necessary. Full or part time. 359-4255, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1719 Hwy. 22, Palatine. PART time adult, Double H Furnaces, 34 N. Brockway, Palatine RN or LPN. Part time. Call 298-6565 or 298-1364. 352-1061 WEEKLY . Part time in Sales Dept. Call for personal interview phone 298-6240. STENOGRAPHIC position available. Engineering department. Varied duties, typing, filing, dictation. Paid vacation and other benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill, 527-5771. BEAUTICIAN wanted — full or part time. Experience preferred with clientele but will consider recent graduate. 756-1944. EXPERIENCED dental assistant, 3 days a week. Wheeling, 597-7525. WAITRESSES experienced only, apply in person, Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green Street, Bensenville. WAITRESSES wanted — evenings & weekends. Angelo's Restaurant, 773-2245, 788-8579. MR. ALISON'S Snack Shop, Mt. Prospect. Experienced waitresses, 527-4165 or 394-4165. BEAUTICIAN wanted — full or part time with retarded youth. 301. Rolling Meadows area. COMPETENT capable woman to part-time with retarded youth. 301. Rolling Meadows area. COOK , fulltime and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 298-3863 or 394-1384. EXPERIENCED manicurist — Elk Grove, 428-5130. REAL estate sales. Experience or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office, double m inc. Call and ask for Lee Minich, 227-1110. NEED woman for general office work, no experience necessary. Call Wheeling News Agency 357-6798. PART time lunch help, 3-4 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Apply in person, Jack in the Box, Rand & Palatine Rd. BABYSITTER in my home, mornings, 4 days, 1 small girl, references. 758-1786. WAITRESSES — Part time nights. Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect, 352-3760. Mrs. Weigt. DENTAL Assistant 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4 days. 294-1917. DEPENDABLE lady to care for my children in my home after school — Niles area. 358-3340 after 6 p.m. MATURE woman to live in for babysitting, three children, two school age. No objection to one child. Room & board plus salary. 458-5188. PART time housekeeper & babysitter for 2 preschool children. Own transportation. 358-3445, after 6 p.m. PRESCHOOL director - teacher, Elk Grove area, degree required. Fall 1970. 457-1759. TEACHER needs mothers helper, 3 days week. Winston Knolls or own transportation. 358-5300. CAN you help with ironing in your home? Call 528-6076. EXPERIENCED waitresses for dinner. Part time. Uniforms furnished. Good earnings. Apply in person. Maitre 'd Restaurant, Nights and Arlington Heights Road. PART time cashier, sales, clerk, 8:30-7 Monday-Friday, Saturday 9-6. Prospect Heights area. Experience necessary. 354-8100. WAITRESS needed, hours open. 358-1200. WAITRESSES , lunches full or part time. Flaming Torch Restaurant, 268 East Rand, Mt. Prospect, 298-2200. BABYSITTER needed nights or 6-8 a.m. to 6-5 days in Mt. Prospect. 458-0369, before 4 p.m. CLEANING woman Saturdays, own transportation, call after 6 p.m. 357-7420. CLEANING lady once weekly, student welcome Saturday. 358-1520, Mt. Prospect. FOR small nursing home, experienced capable woman for nursing. 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. 40-hr. week. Sat. & Sun. off. CL 8-0022. WOMAN bus driver to double as Nursery School helper from Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg. Transportation furnished. 358-4427. SALES lady — experienced, in boutique shop. Ted's Plumbing. 358-4065. NURSERY School Teacher, part time. Must have college degree. 298-7288. OLDER mature woman needed to care for 2 children (1 school age). 5 day week. 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 298-2211, CL 8-0740.	SALES TRAINEE \$750 Plus Bonus National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.	COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT 1951 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-5700	WANTED: Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division. • TOP WAGES • Vehicle allowance • Full insurance • Paid vacation • Profit sharing For further information Call	WAREHOUSEMEN Experience preferred in shipping, receiving, operating forklift, inspection and packaging. We offer you permanent work. No layoffs. Excellent profit sharing plan, company paid life and health insurance, 9 paid holidays, merit increases, excellent starting wages, paid vacations. For an interview call our personnel manager at 439-8380. ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL INC. 1250 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. An equal opportunity employer	WANTED: Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division. • TOP WAGES • Vehicle allowance • Full insurance • Paid vacation • Profit sharing For further information Call	Fleet Administrator We are a leading manufacturer and distributor of medical equipment and have need for a capable individual to establish procedures to control cost of leased assets. Duties include establishing and maintaining records, contact with our branch offices and with leasing company, preparing monthly statements and contact with Vice President for approval of new orders. Some experience with leased cars would be helpful but not mandatory. Excellent salary and fringe benefits plus the chance for advancement. If you think you can do the job, give me a call to establish an interview.
SECRETARY FULL TIME Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment. 457-9100	DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced dental receptionist wanted in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4976.	Metal Fabrication Foreman \$9,000 to \$11,000 No Fee 3 to 5 years experience & supervisory capabilities. Call Dan Morton at 394-1000 HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.	SALES TRAINEE \$750 Plus Bonus National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.	Computer Operator Part time - 2nd shift Experience with a Honeywell 120 computer helpful. Call Mr. Richard Strasza. 358-4100	ACCOUNTANT Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1460	M D S SALES SUPPORT DATA PROCESSING	
MOTHERS — NEED EXTRA INCOME? Family & home come first. Can you spare 2 evenings? \$50 guaranteed. Car necessary. Queenaway to Fashion will train you. No investment. No delivery. For interview call Judie, 694-1859 or 685-4323.	SECRETARY Full time Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment. 457-9100	RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois 1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg	COMPUTER OPERATOR Second shift Des Plaines location Write Box 69 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.	JANITOR FRANCHISE Own your own Janitor Service business. Earn \$10,000 - \$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 guaranteed first year. 438-0059	CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1,200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, and an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden. 259-8080 JOHN HANCOCK	LITTON MEDICAL PRODUCTS 515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer	
SMA district sales office of national company with excellent company benefits, has opening for typing & telex position in Rosemont. Call 426-6131 for appt. An equal opportunity employer	WAITRESSES Lunch, Mon. thru Fri. APPLY SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights	SALES PROMOTION Position with nationally distributed supermarket line. No commissions. Travel 3 states, car furnished. Some food experience desirable. Write Box 90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.	SALES TRAINEE \$750-\$900 1 man warehouse \$8,700 Jr. acing 32-75 Techn. trans. 32-75 Sr. acing 310-3100 SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.	MECHANIC Full time, 40 hours plus O.T. Experience necessary. Must have own tools. Attractive salary plus fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Please contact Bob or Carl. K-MART TIRE SERVICE Wheeling, Illinois 637-3177	STOCK ROOM HELP Days. Full time. Dependable male to work in finished parts stores. Starting pay \$2.65 per hour. Periodic increases, good working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. John McGowan. 736-1460	WANTED Young men for position in sales support, leading to position as sales representative with dynamic growth company. Must have the following: • COLLEGE DEGREE • 24-28 YEARS OLD • SOME DATA PROCESSING BACKGROUND • DESIRE FOR SALES WORK	
SECRETARY Full time Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment. 457-9100	SECRETARY Full time Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment. 457-9100	RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois 1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg	COMPUTER OPERATOR Second shift Des Plaines location Write Box 69 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.	SALES TRAINEE \$750-\$900 1 man warehouse \$8,700 Jr. acing 32-75 Techn. trans. 32-75 Sr. acing 310-3100 SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.	STOCK ROOM HELP Days. Full time. Dependable male to work in finished parts stores. Starting pay \$2.65 per hour. Periodic increases, good working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. John McGowan. 736-1460	WANTED Young men for position in sales support, leading to position as sales representative with dynamic growth company. Must have the following: • COLLEGE DEGREE • 24-28 YEARS OLD • SOME DATA PROCESSING BACKGROUND • DESIRE FOR SALES WORK	
LADIES Dunkin Donuts in Schaumburg is looking for several ladies to work 5 days a week Mon-Fri. with flexible hours between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Call Mr. Favia, 329-8161.	FILE CLERK CLERK TYPIST needed at once — new office near O'Hare. Financially sound company. Call 297-4150 Mr. Wendorf	SALES PROMOTION Position with nationally distributed supermarket line. No commissions. Travel 3 states, car furnished. Some food experience desirable. Write Box 90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.	AUTO BODY MEN Busy shop. Must have tools. Salary or commission. 298-6180	SALES PROMOTION Position with nationally distributed supermarket line. No commissions. Travel 3 states, car furnished. Some food experience desirable. Write Box 90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.	STOCK/MAINTENANCE MAN Young man for general stock and maintenance work in the computer field. Salary open. Excellent fringes. Phone Mr. Rich Bower. 766-2220 MEDELCO INC. Wood Dale, Ill.	WANTED Young men for position in sales support, leading to position as sales representative with dynamic growth company. Must have the following: • COLLEGE DEGREE • 24-28 YEARS OLD • SOME DATA PROCESSING BACKGROUND • DESIRE FOR SALES WORK	
WIG SURVEY WOMEN 3 real attractive women to make direct to consumer wig survey. Must be personable and have sales experience, free to travel. Guaranteed income. Expenses paid. Call 457-7004.	WAREHOUSEMEN Excellent opportunity for several at our new Niles Warehouse. Excellent starting salary with increases as you learn. Paid vacations and paid holidays. Paid hospitalization and insurance, plus other company benefits. PLEASE CALL MRS. YAMICH 647-0015 or 6	WAREHOUSEMAN Hours 8:30 to 4:30 days Overtime available. CLARK PRODUCTS INC. 2400 Lant Elk Grove 936-1730, ask for Mr. Harvey	SALES TRAINEE \$750-\$900 1 man warehouse \$8,700 Jr. acing 32-75 Techn. trans. 32-75 Sr. acing 310-3100 SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.	SALES TRAINEE \$750-\$900 1 man warehouse \$8,700 Jr. acing 32-75 Techn. trans. 32-75 Sr. acing 310-3100 SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.	STOCK/MAINTENANCE MAN Young man for general stock and maintenance work in the computer field. Salary open. Excellent fringes. Phone Mr. Rich Bower. 766-2220 MEDELCO INC. Wood Dale, Ill.	WANTED Young men for position in sales support, leading to position as sales representative with dynamic growth company. Must have the following: • COLLEGE DEGREE • 24-28 YEARS OLD • SOME DATA PROCESSING BACKGROUND • DESIRE FOR SALES WORK	
GENERAL OFFICE Mostly dispatching, some light typing and filing. New office in Center, Elk Grove.	TECHNICIAN Wanted electronic beach technician for our service dept. in Elk Grove Village. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.	WAREHOUSEMAN Hours 8:30 to 4:30 days Overtime available. CLARK PRODUCTS INC. 2400 Lant Elk Grove 936-1730, ask for Mr. Harvey	SALES TRAINEE \$750-\$900 1 man warehouse \$8,700 Jr. acing 32-75 Techn. trans. 32-75 Sr. acing 310-3100 SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.	SALES TRAINEE \$750-\$900 1 man warehouse \$8,700 Jr. acing 32-75 Techn. trans. 32-75 Sr. acing 310-3100 SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.	STOCK/MAINTENANCE MAN Young man for general stock and maintenance work in the computer field. Salary open. Excellent fringes. Phone Mr. Rich Bower. 766-2220 MEDELCO INC. Wood Dale, Ill.	WANTED Young men for position in sales support, leading to position as sales representative with dynamic growth company. Must have the following: • COLLEGE DEGREE • 24-28 YEARS OLD • SOME DATA PROCESSING BACKGROUND • DESIRE FOR SALES WORK	
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Positions available as tellers. Full time work. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds. 298-7000	OFFSET STRIPPERS Day and 2nd shift. Experienced 4-color stripper. Salary open. PAULSON'S LITHO Northbrook 328-8328	QUALITY CONTROL Permanent position viewing our Video Tapes for quality control. \$2.25 per hour. Call Mr. Peters. 394-3507	YOUNG MAN 25 to 35 to drive panel truck and be handy in maintenance work. Must be steady. Good pay. Write Box K88 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.	YOUNG MAN 25 to 35 to drive panel truck and be handy in maintenance work. Must be steady. Good pay. Write Box K88 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.	YOUNG MAN 25 to 35 to drive panel truck and be handy in maintenance work. Must be steady. Good pay. Write Box K88 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.	WANTED <	

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR
Experienced
SET UP MEN
for
KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
and
NEW BRITIAN MACHINES
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
EXTRA BONUS
FOR WORKING NIGHTS

Call John Calahan 685-1121
FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN.

BASTIAN-BLESSING
DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for general draftsman with a minimum of 2 years experience and ability to work with engineers in our new product development function. Position located in our Research and Development facility in Barrington Area.

Please call our Personnel Department if you are interested in excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE
256-4750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAMINATED BUS BARS

Fast growing out-of-state manufacturer of bus bars for the computer industry is seeking exceptionally well qualified candidates for the following career opportunities.

MANUFACTURING MANAGER
Engineering degree and 5 to 10 years experience managing a plant of 50 to 100 people required. Will be responsible for all manufacturing departments.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Engineer with 5 years small plant experience to establish manufacturing methods and procedures. Must be familiar with production planning and control, fabrication, assembly and quality control.

Candidates must be able to get results and contribute to company growth. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. Benefits include Profit Sharing. Company is located in a medium size city known for its many living and recreational advantages. Write or send resume in confidence to Box K-97.

c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR HELPERS \$3.00 to start
PRESS ATTENDANTS \$3.00 to start
LABORERS \$2.67 to start

We will train on above openings. Many company benefits - 10 paid holidays, pension, etc.
CALL 537-110 - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or visit us at

777 WHEELING RD. WHEELING, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS SELECTOR

Full time position for reliable man.

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization
- 7 paid holidays
- Pension & Profit sharing

GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

**TOOL AND DIE MAKER**

A-1 Tool Maker to work on small molds. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit program including company paid profit sharing.

APPLY ON CALL PERSONNEL

SWITCHCRAFT INC.

Manufacturer of Electronic Components
3666 N. ELSTON 702-2700
Cafeteria and parking on premises
CTA to door

PART TIME HELP
MT.PROSPECT
DES PLAINES

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van.

Salary plus Vehicle Allowance.

For further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

Let Want Ads be your Salesmen

WANTED**PRACTICAL MACHINIST**

Two openings available for specialized set-up work. Machining & practical mechanics necessary. High hourly wage. Company benefits include profit sharing, group medical & life pension plan. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
250-3230

WANTED

Mechanical Inspector for in process & finished punches & dies. Good starting rate, fringe benefits & overtime.

CALL MR. MCGRATH 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING,
INC.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.

Let Want Ads be your Salesmen

Help Wanted—Male

**EVEN IF YOU
ARE MAKING
\$1000
A MONTH
YOU CAN
MAKE MORE
WITH US**

YOU MUST
• Be Neat
• Be Aggressive
• Be Honest
• Be of Sincere Character
• Have Good Personal Habits
• Be Stable

WE OFFER
• Free Car Plan
• Complete Intelligent Training
• Proper Supervision
• Job Security
• Financial Stability

We have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. For example, if you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

**SALES ABILITY
HELPFUL BUT
NOT NECESSARY**

394-2200
Call between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Ask for Rich Crandall

SALES TRAINEE
Direct representative Midwest. Industrial sewing equipment and related products.

Enjoy traveling, meeting people, have imagination to see new uses for our equipment, have mechanical interest (we will train), have fulfilled your draft requirement; you may qualify.

A good basic salary, company car, expense account and other excellent benefits.

Send resume to: Marrow Machine Co., Box 128, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**MECHANICS**

Openings in Cicero, Ill. Must be experienced on tractor and tank trailers. Union Shop.

Contact Al Tabb
D&L TRANSPORT

522-1500

SPECIAL (PART TIME) NOTICE

Part time openings available for part time employees that will work evenings and weekends. Call 827-5595

Production Welder
General Laborer

TNT Manufacturing & Machine Co.
431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling 537-0404

Service Station Attendant
Full time, experienced, also able to drive tow truck. Top wages. Apply in person
REDMON & SONS
Rte 63 & Macomb Rd.
Palatine

PART TIME

Maintenance Man
Prefer school age boy able to help maintain model homes and grounds at new Greenbrook Development. Call Ken Anderson, 268-5700.

General Accounting

Varied duties, general ledger experience preferred. NW suburban area.

MR. JACOBSEN 678-6509

WANTED

Mechanical Inspector for in process & finished punches & dies. Good starting rate, fringe benefits & overtime.

CALL MR. MCGRATH 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING,
INC.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.

Let Want Ads be your Salesmen

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

IMCO
MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced maintenance men needed in plastic blow molding operation. Salary open.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic blow molding operation. Starting salary \$2.91 with 3 month progressions.

APPLY IN PERSON
IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1600 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Illinois

EVENING JANITOR

We need a man to work from 4:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week doing clean up work in our modern offices and plant in Des Plaines.

You must be a reliable, mature man with a steady work background and be capable of performing janitorial duties. Previous experience is preferred.

Excellent salary, benefits and location. For appointment, please call.

**SYMONS MFG.
COMPANY**

200 E. Touhy Des Plaines
398-3300

PUNCH PRESS WORK

Set up men experienced in running automatic progressive dies.

Experienced
E.D.M. OPERATOR

Good wages, paid holidays & vacations. Disability benefits. Profit sharing. Modern air-conditioned shop.

Wauconda Tool & Engr.
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin
312-658-4588

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man with a major in Accounting or equivalent in experience to work as an assistant to General Accounting Manager. Position will cover all phases of Accounting, and you must have some knowledge of IBM 407. This is a challenging position for the right person and carries full benefits, including an excellent retirement program.

Full time. Top pay. Good working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. Hospitalization. Profit sharing and many other fringe benefits.

Apply:

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd.
(Rte. 62) 3 blks. W. of
Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 53).
MT. PROSPECT

PART TIME MALE

Young man needed for early morning work, 6 a.m. to about 10 a.m. Must be able to drive. Ideal for Harper College student with late schedule.

CALL MR. BOB MEYER

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**ACCOUNTANT**

Opportunity for young man with minimum of 3 years college accounting or equivalent in experience to work as an assistant to manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting. Opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
327-5121

ACCOUNTANT

NW suburban company needs a person with formal accounting training plus at least 3 years experience. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity for growth. Submit detailed resume indicating salary requirements and past earnings. Write: Box K-71, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Wanted for Elk Grove complex. Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 430-1938 for interview.

PART TIME Maintenance Man

Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion or will train right individual. Must be high school graduate & willing to work nights. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central
Roselle
250-3230

General Accounting

Varied duties, general ledger experience preferred. NW suburban area.

MR. JACOBSEN 678-6509

WANTED

Mechanical Inspector for in process & finished punches & dies. Good starting rate, fringe benefits & overtime.

CALL MR. MCGRATH 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING,
INC.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.

Let Want Ads be your Salesmen

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—

Help Wanted:
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted:
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted:
Male or FemaleIMMEDIATE
OPENINGSWAITRESSES
THE RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

Is looking for happily married women who want an opportunity to earn as they learn. Learn a new concept in service working with RED BALLOON'S famous easy serving system.

There are also opportunities for:

COOKS

To those who join our company, we offer paid vacations, hospital-surgical insurance, life insurance, meals, and other fringe benefits. We furnish uniforms... They are really great. Along with all this, the opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

Please call for an appointment

PHONE 498-3370

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
100 S. Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.

PENNEYS NEEDS

Full time sales women, waitresses, gas island attendants, automotive mechanics. These are permanent employment opportunities.

Excellent starting salaries, many company benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Office

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
220 GOLF MILL SHOPPING CENTER
NILES, ILLINOISINSIDE SALES PERSON
CAN EARN FROM
\$10,000 TO \$20,000
ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for two sales persons to sell TV & Stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Sales experience not a must. Excellent salary and liberal commission puts annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Some of our sales people are making even more. For appointment call:

537-5700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Mgr.
TMA Company 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

REAL ESTATE
SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and bonus plan. Excellent insurance and company benefits. Work close to home. Ask for Charles Gobrecht, 258-4900.

BARTON STULL
REALTY INC.PUNCH PRESS SETUP MEN
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS

1st and 2nd Shift Openings
Permanent positions. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits.

CHICAGO METALIC
MFG. CO.
Elk Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rt. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Machine Operas. Floormen:

ALL SHIFTS
For attending, operating molds on small injection machine. No experience necessary. Good starting salary & many benefits with growing company. 437-2700.

MICRO PLASTICS INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

Inside sales position available for a go-getter who has been in a high school band. Some sales experience necessary. Sales would include all

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Local company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.LYON HEALY
Route 22 and Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Manager Mr. Wais

WILL TRAIN

Active Real Estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 258-7800.

MC CABE REALTY
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

West Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted:
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted:
Male or FemaleWE NEED
TEACHERS

827-5596

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE

Can usually be highly successful selling real estate. Our training school gives you all the knowledge and methods for success. Immediate openings in our Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg offices. For more information call Bob Stark.

392-2290
ROBT. W. STARK & CO.
REALTORSARE YOU
A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zaua, 537-3200.

PART TIME
JANITOR OR JANITRESS

Small office bldg. Algonquin Rd. and Rt. 83.

437-7300

MEN, women or couples. Full or part time. Age no barrier. Manage own business. 300-1400.

PART time, Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., age no barrier, in person only. Taftee Freez, 377 Elmhurst, Des Plaines.

WAITRESSES for luncheons and bartender for evenings. Pebble Creek Restaurant: 359-4466

NEEDED someone to work at restaurant from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please call 320-3000.

SHORT order cook. Day time hours: 432 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. 537-4401

HUSBAND/WIFE janitorial work, 8 days, Elk Grove, several openings. 358-3885

PALATINE man or woman with car, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. News Agency, 60 E. Palatine Road.

ADULT help, kitchen, pizza man, and driver. After 4 p.m. Pizza Pan, 1848 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

Personnel

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at 545-0507

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous: 356-3311. Write Box J-44, 610 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HEARING aids for rent, your home or our office. 352-4700

Machine
Operator Trainee
RECENT HI SCHL GRAD

Full time position available to operate off-set press, mimeo, mailing, folding and copying machines. Experience preferred but not necessary. Requirements are manual dexterity and mechanical ability.

Excellent starting salary, 37½ hours week, paid disability, 2 week vacation plus other benefits.

Call 945-1500 or Contact

PERSONNEL DEPT.
I.S.C.

730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield

COST CLERK

Good figure aptitude, coding labor job cards, raw material requisitions, miscellaneous.

ROBERTSON
PHOTO-MECHANIX
Des Plaines
527-7711

An equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK

Need young man or woman with top figure aptitude to work in cash control dept.

Must know ten key by touch.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Mrs. Foss

563-0700

Bensenville

BANK TELLER

Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf.

NORTHWEST
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
394-1800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Second shift: 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Model 300/30 tape and disk system. 2-3 years experience. For interview call 430-5600

PodAd-Co

Supplier of advertising specialties for 18 yrs., offers sales career to ambitious men or women, age no barrier, full or part time. Insurance benefits. Call R. M. Water, 766-1616.

TRY A WANT AD!

Help Wanted:
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted:
Male or Female

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

394-2300

AUCTION

SUN., AUG. 16 — 1:00 P.M. (Viewing Noon)

Sale Conducted on Premises at:

170 Drake Ln., Des Plaines, Ill.

(Near YMCA—Watch For Auction Signs)

Due to retirement & relocating, the following household effects will be sold: mahogany, dropleaf table, 2 arm chairs, china cabinet, Windsor rocker, antique 4 ft. h. chino, bedroom sets, Zenith console stereo w/AM/FM, desk/dining table w/4 chairs, uphol. chaise lounge, mahogany, knee-hole desk, leather top tables, cameras & equipment, sterling spoons, cut crystal decanter & glass set, lawn chair, humidor, "Alexei" oil painting, & misc. Sale conducted by

CULLY AUCTION CO., INC.

DES PLAINES

624-3020

Home

Furnishings Sale

Many fine pieces of furniture. Must be sold at attractive prices. Chairs, davenport, beds, television sets, fine lamps, chests, oil paintings, reproductions, office equipment, folding chairs, filing cabinets, desks, electric heaters, air conditioners, porch furniture, torchere. Come early for best selection. All must go. Aug 17 thru Aug 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 145 W. Main Street, Barrington, Ill.

BRIDES
to
Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or colored shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

Wallpaper Sale

Save up to 40% Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flock and prepared papers.

Decorators' Paint Center

Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.

Arl. Hts.

394-0630

Surplus Tool Store

Government & Fact. Surplus Small drill presses, Atlas hor. mill, 3 in. lathe, machine shop cut tools, metric tools, power tools, gen. merchandise.

WALL oven unit \$25, double bed foam mattress \$25, springs \$20.

BEDROOM furniture, 3 piece sectional, end tables, floor lamps, misc. 358-9612

ELECTRIC dryer, \$25. 28" ft. extension ladder, \$15. 432-1961. Elk Grove Village.

CARAGE sale — Aug. 16, 18, 20. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 100 children's school clothes, sizes 4 to 14, boys and girls. Glassware & dishes, books, toys, winter coats, \$50 items under \$10. All in excellent condition. 104 E. Willow, Arlington Hts. between Willow & Oakton.

DESKS school, old, \$4 each. 358-2773.

PLEXIGLASS

S 16" cube, clear, white or smoke. \$24-60.

BASEMENT Sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Humidifier, bird cage, wire hub caps, tire, sander, miscellaneous. 2322 West Palatine Road, Palatine.

50% off. \$100. 358-2708.

GARAGE sale — Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18" x 28" black arm chairs, \$15 each. 4'x3' swimming pool, complete, \$100. Weekends and evenings. 357-0660.

3 MEN'S suits, sz. 43, extra long; twin bed, bookcase, headboard, footboard; child's chest of drawers, \$40-204.

GARAGE sale — Maple chest, bed, dresser, range, refrigerator, sewing machine, TV, typewriter, crib, mattress, sofa, human hair wig, miscellaneous. 104 E. Willow, Arlington Hts. between Willow & Oakton. 432-2347.

GARAGE sale — small appliances, baby things, china, misc. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171.

— WANT ADS PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

Found

COLDEN reddish/brown male pup-
py. Part retriever. Collar no tags.
Found 8-4-70, vicinity 2300 block
George St., Rolling Meadows. 392-
4278

COCKATIEL. Sunday, August 9, vi-
cinity of Cottonwood & Golf. 438-
2544.

BLACK kitten found, Arlington Mer-
t. vicinity 392-3085.

FOUND cat. North Dunton, young
black cat, white spot on chest and
back paws. CL 3-2357.

FOUND bike at Northwest Hwy &
Harvard Ave. CL 3-2312.

GREY kitten — Flamingo Motel. 7
months old. 206-2338.

2 SMALL Toy Terriers. Cithachoo.
Miniature Pomeranian. Both Ter-
rier pups. 2 Fox Terriers. These
dogs have been found in Bensenville
this past month. Contact Mr. Dog-
gett Country Air Kennels. 766-5383

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Joy's Doggie Parlor

GROOMING ALL BREEDS
Poodle pups & stud service.
Also Russian Wolfhound pups
available.
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FOR APPT.: 537-5968

Miniature Schnauzers
AKC registered
Puppies, stud service
and grooming
529-7822

PSCC Kitten Show
Aug. 15 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Public invited

MALE St. Bernard for stud, pedi-
gree, no papers. \$40. 827-375

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC.
12 weeks. good bloodline. large
boned, excellent protection and love.
\$50 & up. 839-3915

MALE Miniature Schnauzers, AKC.
8 weeks old. \$100. 529-3411

ADORABLE black Miniature poodle
puppies \$75. 823-3948 or 804-3812.

SIAMESE kittens, excellent with
kids and dogs. \$30. 637-7482.

FOODIE puppies. 3 months old.
AKC registered. healthy and lov-
able. reasonable. 362-6837.

1 FEMALE left. AKC. German
Shepherd. 4 months, gentle, lov-
ing, raised with children. \$70. CL
5-2597

MINIATURE Dachshunds. 1 male, 2
females. black, tan. AKC. 9
weeks. 360-768-4395

ALASKAN Malamute puppies. \$60. 6
weeks. Raised with children. 894-
2497

MINIATURE Schnauzers, male and
female. AKC. 8 weeks old. Call after
6 p.m. weekdays. 537-8467.

GREAT Dane pups — Inverno. AKC.
pet or show. \$100 to \$200. 533-8956

FOODIE E. miniature, white. 8
weeks old. \$50. 766-8773

GERMAN Shepherds. 5 weeks. home
raised w/children. Dan's
grandfather German champion. Alf
Von-Nordensken, sire's grandfather.
U.S. champion. Allegro. Von-Hoke-
Linde. \$100 and up. 629-1605.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, male.
AKC. 3 1/2 months. housebroken.
shots. 358-3553

BASSETT pup — male, tri-color.
AKC. shots. \$100. 250-8378.

AFGHAN pups, males, black mask
cremes, good with children. \$175.
\$25. 827-5088 after 6 p.m.

BASSETT — male. AKC. 18 months.
dog prefers adults. \$75. 420-1063.

TRI-COLOR collie, female. AKC.
champion stud. 1 year. obedien-
ced. trained. loves children. show poten-
tial. \$100. 359-0516

COLLIE, male, black-tri. 12 weeks.
shots. AKC. health/disposition guaran-
teed. AKC. show prospect. \$85. 298-
1507. 827-3464.

SHELTER, miniature Collies, AKC.
champion stud males. shots. \$75.
834-5356

TERIER grooming. CL 5-1165.

FREE—One female虎 kitten. 8
weeks old. litter trained. After 8
p.m. 437-5038.

GERMAN Shorthair pups. 14 weeks
old. Excellent hunting stock. \$85 to
\$50. CL 8-4558

FOODIE. AKC. black male, parti-
pominiature. housebroken, all
shots. \$65 or best offer. 202-8404

GOOD home for affectionate young
male cat. Pure white, trained. \$50.
7228.

INFORMATION wanted of previous
owner of ATU. Silver gr.
Miniat. female, 4 wks. adopted
in Arlington Heights. May.
1967. 544-6312.

POODLES. beautiful minitures
black, black female, brown male.
AKC sired. \$75. 392-9469.

BEAGLE puppies, AKC. beautiful
pups, nice markings. \$40 - \$55. 392-
4878. Simmsdale Stud Service. 392-4878

GERMAN Shepherd puppies.
weeks. AKC. mother and father
no papers. black and tan. \$30. 394-
1234

SIBERIAN Husky puppies —
weeks old. \$35. 392-0128

COCKER pup. Black, AKC. chanc-
tion sired. born July 4. \$60. 235-
7899

POODLES — Toy males. black,
brown. AKC champion stock.
shots. \$27-178.

ST. Bernard — male. 10 months.
AKC. reasonable. 774-8468

GIANT Schnauzers. AKC. top lines.
excellent family/guard dogs.
raised with children. Males, cropp-
ed females. 946-5296.

Friday, August 14, 1970

Ordinance No. 631

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING
CERTAIN TERRITORY TO
THE VILLAGE OF WOOD
DALE, DU PAGE COUNTY.

PETITE toy poodles and Yorkshire
Terrier for stud service. Fee of
\$25-8076.

SHELTERS (Miniature Collies) AKC
registered, sables-tri's; shots;
champion sired by "Teece" Hull line.
742-8881.

FREE adorable kittens. 6 weeks old.
box trained. \$28-9426.

WEIMARANER pups. 2 months.
champion sired, males and females.
\$35-3467.

BEAGLE female, spayed. AKC reg-
istered. 1 year. housebroken. loves
children. \$35-37374.

LUCKY Poodle Grooming — 306
Columbine Drive. Prospect
Heights. Lucy 827-0231.

CUTE mixed pups. Beagle, hunting
dog. \$10. 827-0649.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 1 yr
old. AKC. beautiful furnishings
must sacrifice due to child allergy.
Loves children. \$125. 265-8337.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female
AKC. 1 year old. all shots. \$60.
439-3432

CATS and kittens, free to a good
home. litter box trained. 230 W.
Prentiss, Arlington Hts. CL 5-4482.

WIREHAIR Fox Terriers.
weeks old, champion line. AKC.
438-1862.

GERMAN Shepherd — AKC. 8
months, black & tan, male. Cham-
pion sired, excellent temperament.
parents OFA certified for hip dys-
plasia. \$48-4590 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE. 8 weeks old, lovable with
children. \$25. 439-0497

ST. BERNARD puppies. 5 weeks.
AKC. reasonable. Also 1 yr old. te-
mperate. \$100. 365-3787.

SMALL breed, rat terriers. 6 wks.
old. \$10 each. 766-4258

FREE cute grey tabby kittens. six
weeks old. 263-5547

DALMATIAN pups — 5 weeks, male
and female. 788-6708

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in case of error to notify the
Classified Department at once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper
will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect inser-
tion and only to the extent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for
one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call
(312) 394-2400

WANT ADS
are for People
In A Hurry!

the Legal
Page

Invitation to Bid

The State of Illinois School Building
Commission will receive bids for
general construction of a new
sunburst building at Schaumburg
High School, Cook County
School District No. 211, 1100 West
Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, IL.

Sealed proposals for the above
work will be received by the School
Building Commission, Room 122,
Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois until
10:00 P.M. Daylight Savings Time on
September 1, 1970, and will be publicly
opened at that time.

Proposals shall be submitted as a
 lump sum for all work under one
contract.

Two sets of plans and specifications
may be obtained by Prime
Contractors from the Township High
School District No. 211, 1750 South
Ruehl Road, Palatine, Illinois
60067. Attention: James L. Slaters,
Business Manager.

Each proposal must be accom-
panied by a bid security in the form
of a certified check in the amount of
\$10,000.00. Bidders will be re-
quired to furnish a performance and
payment bond acceptable to the
Commission in full amount of the
contract price. Cost of bid bond
will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after
the closing time for receipt of bids
or for a period of 30 days thereafter.

The School Building Commission re-
serves the right to accept or reject
any or all bids or to waive any infor-
mation in bidding and to award a
contract in the best interest of the
State of Illinois.

State of Illinois
School Building Commission
JOHN W. MOORE
Executive Director
Published in the Herald Aug. 14,
21, 28, 1970.

Public Notice

COUNTY OF DU PAGE
WILLIS, IL, ILLINOIS
A Public Hearing will be con-
ducted by the Planning Board, at
the Wood Dale Village Hall, 404
North Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale,
Illinois, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday,
September 2, 1970. Dr. John A. Per-
kinson, O.D., 120 E. Commercial,
Wood Dale, has requested and ap-
pealed for re-zoning from R-1 to
R-2 for the proposed use of property
for offices and apartments, commonly
located at Commercial and Walnut
Streets in the Village of Wood Dale,
and legally described as follows:

H. O. Stone and Company, Irving
Park Blvd. addition to Wood Dale,
being a subdivision of part of the
southwest quarter of section 10 and
the northwest quarter of section 16,
T-20, R-11, east of the third P.M.
in DuPage County, Illinois.

LAWRENCE VENERE,
Chairman
Planning Board
Published in Wood Dale Register
Aug. 14, 17, 1970.

the FAMILY ADAMS

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HYPNOTIZED...

HE'S ASLEEP!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING

ETHER...YOU'LL GET

FAST RESULTS WITH

FAMILY WANT-ADS

The

HERALD

The

REGISTER

WANT-ADS

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could work in the offices of interesting businesses such as hotels,

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

10th Year—137

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



SEEING THE DOOR and window of the old First Baptist Church in Bloomingdale in such a deteriorated condition abandoned last June, and seems unlikely that an attempt will be made to save the landmark. It was

Lake Park School Faces Deep Debt

The building boom has hit the western suburbs and everything, including Lake Park High School, is being affected. The events of the next few months will be significant in determining the future of the high school district that has received recognition for its innovative approaches to education.

This is the first in a two part series on that future. Today's Register article examines the financial accomplishments and alternatives, of school Dist. 108.

by GINNY KUCMIEZ

Lake Park High School — An innovative, far-sighted institution facing deep debt and substandard conditions — this is the dreary picture school Dist. 108 board members and administrators are trying desperately to avoid.

The problem of a growing student body in an already filled high school did not come as a surprise to district officials, who have been telling voters of the need for an additional school site since the early sixties.

There are currently about 6,000 housing units in the district. Within the next three to five years approximately 10,000 are planned, bringing over 4,000 high school students.

THE DISTRICTS one high school is now operating at capacity with over 1,700 students. Split-shifts will be unnecessary this fall, but may be initiated in January, according to district officials.

So far, the slow economic conditions discouraging the sale of homes and townhouses have been a saving grace for Lake Park.

Inadequate public relations, the heavy strain of existing taxes or the apathy of the electorate — whatever the reason — three referenda for site acquisition were held and defeated, in 1962, 1965 and 1967.

Once again school board members are planning a referendum acting on the recent recommendations of a special Citizens Advisory Committee, (CAC).

THE EXACT PROPOSAL to be presented to the voters and the date of the election will be decided after the school board meets again soon with the CAC.

In its long-awaited report released last April the CAC recommended the school district purchase one additional site in the western part of the district and construct one additional high school on the site as soon as possible.

Connie K. Hunsberger, Dist. 108 school board member, "calls the referendum 'the district's last chance.'

"IT SEEMS LOGICAL that the district has to buy some land before all the developers in the area get it," Mrs. Hunsberger, of Medinah said.

Mrs. Hunsberger, maintaining a conservatively optimistic attitude, about the referendum and is preparing to work enthusiastically and diligently for its passage.

Traditional charges of financial mismanagement won't threaten the referendum's chances according to Mrs. Hunsberger.

"THIS BOARD has been doing its utmost, stretching the dollar as hard and tight as it could. We're not a rubber stamp board for the administration, she said.

Mrs. Hunsberger proudly points to statistics showing how the differential staffing program has worked to reduce the number of teachers needed, thereby cutting education costs to a minimum.

"For 1,700 students we only need 78 teachers," Mrs. Hunsberger said, while a school like Barrington needs 159 teachers for 2,400 students.

Another factor is that the CAC wasn't, in Mrs. Hunsberger's opinion "a loaded committee."

"WE PARTICULARLY invited known critics of school policy to join the committee and some did. The committee was to be completely independent of the school board and district administration."

This emphasis on independence was so strictly enforced that it may have deprived the district of 15 acres of a possible 60-acre site.

The 15 acres is part of the National Homes Construction Corp. development

and starts supporting the schools through the local taxes.

With the support and clout of the village boards involved in annexations, elementary districts have gained concessions from developers. Lake Park, however, hasn't been as fortunate and many times remained uninformed about new developments.

"WE CAN'T do anything legally," Mrs. Hunsberger said. "We have to rely on village boards for information and support. They are the ones with the power. Being a district that encompasses many communities we are really orphans. It is not like a village fighting for the school district within its boundaries."

In an attempt to inform village officials of their plight and enlist support, school board members are going to set up meetings with trustees.

EVEN WITH financial consideration and a successful referendum, the educational achievements of Lake Park may be strained until a new building is built.

Tomorrow's article will look at these achievements and the future of educational policies at Lake Park.

Monday: Programs for Youth.

Merchants Praise Proposed Light

by GINNY KUCMIEZ

The prospect of a traffic light including a left turn signal at Roselle and Irving Park roads has elicited praise from the district's last chance.

The Roselle Police Department was also pleased that the village would be installing its first traffic signal.

Police Lt. Lester Sola said, although there aren't an excessive amount of accidents at the intersection, most accidents on Irving Park and Roselle roads are caused by the irregular traffic flow from the intersection.

Police records indicate a total of 10 accidents occurring at the intersection during 1970 and about an equal amount on both streets near the intersection.

A total of 135 traffic accidents have been reported to Roselle Police this year

had been trying for the signal at the intersection for about seven years.

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Parties Name Candidates For Judgeships

Candidates for three upcoming vacancies in the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton have been selected.

Two Democrats and three Republicans have been chosen to run for the positions in the November general election.

At a convention held Monday DuPage County Democrats chose Eugene J. Farug, a Hinsdale attorney, and Herbert Loftus, Addison village attorney, to represent them.

State Rep. William A. Redmond (D-37th Dist.) from Bensenville was nomi-

nated by Thomas F. Pierce, Democratic candidate for DuPage County Treasurer Redmond, who is also chairman of the Democratic county organization, declined. Ronald Guild, a Wheaton attorney, was also nominated for the Democratic ticket but withdrew.

ALTHOUGH NOMINATED, Loftus indicated later he too might withdraw from the race by not filing his petition for candidacy.

Deadline for filing was late yesterday and at present time Loftus told the Reg-

ister he was still undecided but would probably not file.

Loftus said he felt there should be a Democratic judge on the court, which has seven positions, five full judgeships and two associate judgeships.

He said he offered to run if he was the

only candidate. Since the convention nominated and chose two, he didn't think he should run. One Democrat, he said, would have a better chance of winning in the predominantly Republican DuPage County.

REPUBLICANS MET earlier, nomi-

nating George Unverzagt, of Villa Park, 18th Circuit Court Associate Judge Leroy Rechenmacher; and Alfred Woodward, a Wheaton Attorney.

The candidates will be vying for positions vacated by William J. Bauer and William C. Atten and another position

which has been created since the 18th circuit qualified after the 1970 census.

Bauer was appointed U.S. Attorney for the Northern Illinois District and Atten is retiring.

Two associate judgeships in the 18th Circuit will also be vacant. The party nominating conventions still must be held to determine who the candidates will be.

Rechenmacher is vacating his post as associate judge to run for judge of the 18th circuit. Judge William L. Guild, the second associate judge, has been nominated to the Appellate Court of the Second District.

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ITASCA REGISTER

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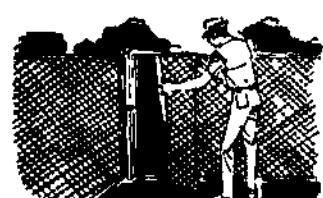
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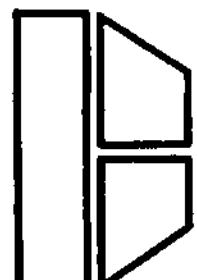
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MEMBER FDIC

Carnival To Aid Diabetics

A ride on a ferris wheel and a bag of popcorn isn't a cure for diabetes, but members of the Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children, (COPE), hope the money they raise sponsoring a five-day carnival in Roselle will be used toward that end.

COPE is working hard, according to president Mrs. Mary Sodermark of Roselle, soliciting monetary donations and merchandise from business and industry for their carnival which will run Aug. 26-30 at the park next to the Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle.

The most recent donation given to the carnival was a certificate for a dinner at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club by Playboy Inc.

Among the game prizes already do-

nated are an Ampex stereo cassette tape player and recorder with speakers, \$225 worth of gift certificates from Jaffra Cosmetics and a cash donation from Allis-Chalmers Material Handling Sales and Service.

SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS on television and radio, as well as the regional membership of COPE is expected to attract people from the entire Chicago suburban area.

All members of the medical profession, interested or involved in diabetes treatment are invited to support the carnival.

Refreshments for the carnival will also be donated. Sandwiches will be exclusively provided by the Stewart Sandwich Co., Bensenville, and soft drinks by the Coca-Cola Co.

COPE also plans to appeal to radio and television and newspaper personalities to attend the carnival, supporting the cause of diabetic research. Some have been urged to sit in a special dunk tank.

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Donations may be sent to COPE Research Foundation, 404 Rush St., Roselle, 60172.

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Township Government, Huh?

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Fair-goers were asked to rate the effectiveness of township government on a 5-point scale ranging from excellent to poor, then to vote yes or no on whether township government should be eliminated, and to add comments if they wished.

ALMOST HALF of the ballots cast

were for eliminating township government, roughly one-third were for retaining it, and 18 people voted "no opinion." League members at the booth noted that many others declined to take part in the poll because they "didn't know enough about township government."

Mrs. Steinenberg noted that 10 of those who rated township government good to excellent still voted to eliminate it, and also that 33 of those voting to retain it had rated its effectiveness fair to poor.

Comments ranged from "don't know" and "never heard of it" to "too many levels of government" and "eliminate, make it effective, or incorporate into other levels."

Other comments included suggestions for improvement, such as "Allow a few Democrats to win." "Remedy... air pollution (tobacco smoke) in room where County Board

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BOOTH CO-CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, Lombard, pointed out that the poll was a very informal "straw vote" and made no attempt to be a valid sampling of opinion. "Our intention was to get people to express their feelings one way or the other, and at least to think about township government," she said.

Mrs. Robert Friedrich, Downers Grove, president of the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, announces that information on township government (964-3283) is available from the County League or from any of the local leagues.

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DuPage Teams In Paddock Golf Tourney

See Sports

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

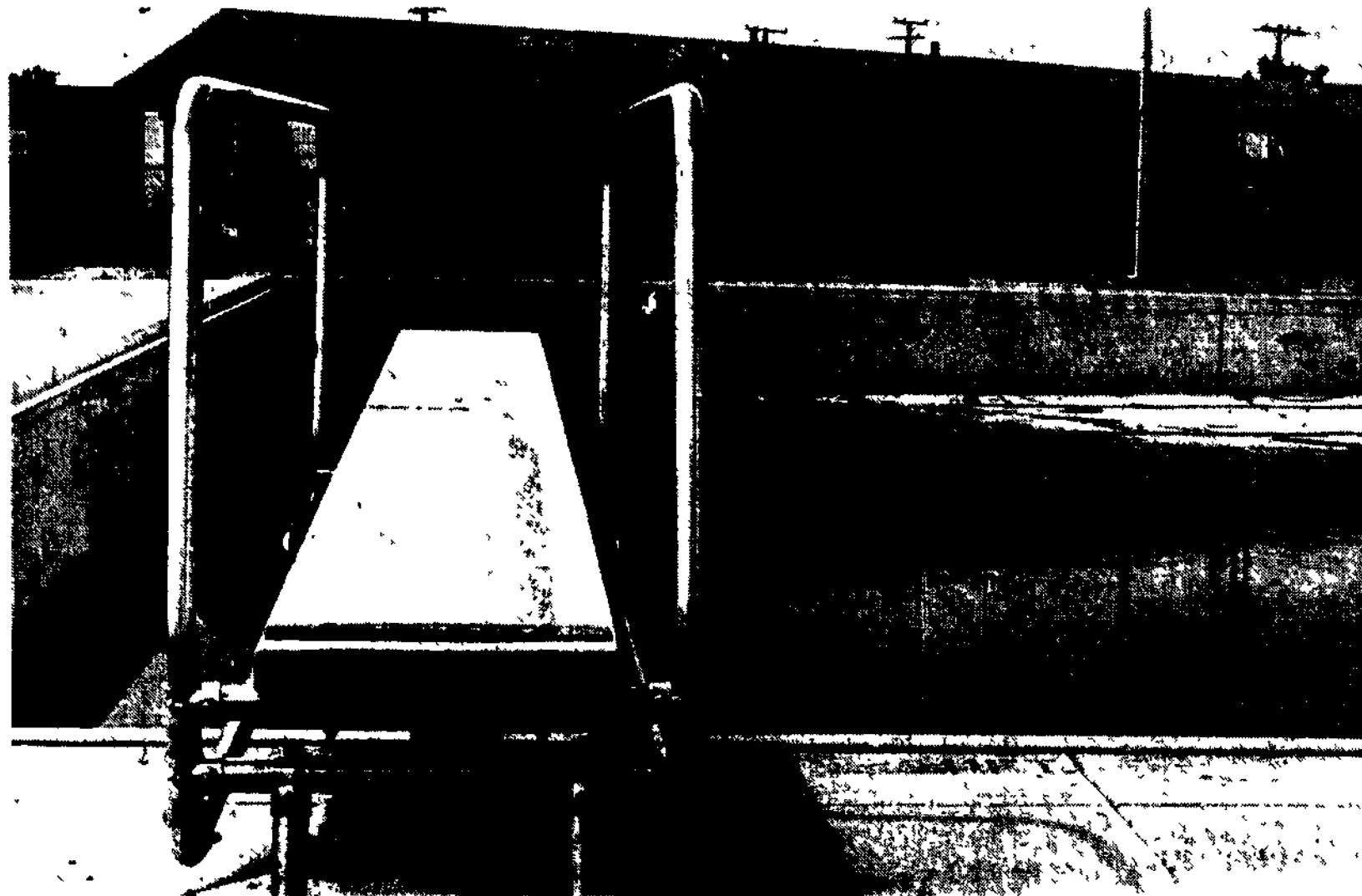
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.



THIS LARGE DESERTED Pool, cluttered with debris and broken glass sits on a vacant lot southwest of Fullerton and Addison roads in Addison. Although the village once considered transforming the pool into a public facility they now state it would cost too much and irate residents remain without a pool.

Register Editorial

Require I.D. For Solicitors

The Village of Addison has put real teeth in a new ordinance meant to sharply curtail the annoying activities of solicitors.

The problem of solicitation has become bothersome, and sometimes frightening for local residents.

Solicitors seeking to obtain sub-

scriptions to magazines and books, door-to-door insurance salesmen, and organizations seeking contributions of money had become notorious for their failure to respect the privacy of an individual's home, or the value of his time.

The new ordinance, enacted Aug. 3, is seen as a welcome relief, and

demonstrates a genuine concern on the part of village officials for the privacy and safety of village residents.

According to the ordinance, all solicitors are now required to fill out an application with the police department and obtain a certificate of registration.

The registration process not only requires the solicitor's name and address, the firm he represents, his length of employment and a physical description, but also calls for fingerprints and files to be kept by the police department.

A CERTIFICATE will be denied anyone who has committed a felony within five years of the date of application, or any person convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of the solicitation ordinance.

The ordinance will also give residents an opportunity to decide whether or not they wish solicitors to even come to their doors.

Although tough on solicitors, the new ordinance will also be tough on the police department who will be required to research the backgrounds of all applicants, establish files, and enforce the provisions of the ordinance, which includes apprehending and fining violators.

The police department will require the support of the village, possibly calling for additions to staff and funds, and the full cooperation of the community to aid in enforcing the ordinance.

However, if enforced properly, we feel the new ordinance can become an extremely effective tool in clamping down on solicitors in Addison. To insure that residents know who is a genuine, acceptable solicitor, a tag to be worn or a card should be issued by the police. Ready identification will also help residents keep unwanted solicitors away from their door.

Mini-Circus For Afflicted

by JIM FULLER

A toddler may run and play and talk normally today, but a few months later he becomes clumsy — still later — weak — and eventually helpless.

A 7-year-old starts to waddle, as he walks with his stomach sticking out and a hollow back. Later, he finds trouble in getting to his feet after playing on the floor.

These are the crippling effects of muscular dystrophy, which has stricken an estimated 200,000 persons in the United States.

But the children at 418 S. Villa Ave. in Addison are trying to do something to help.

A back yard, a lollipop patch, a marble shoot and an assortment of cakes and cookies will be the ingredients of a circus being put on by the kids tomorrow at 1 p.m.

THE CHILDREN, who are working feverishly to set up the mini-circus, include Kathy Donegan, 11; Donna Jacoby, 12; Peggy Womar, 10; Mary Anne Mogni, 13; and Sandy Donegan, 9.

"We were watching cartoons on channel 33," said Kathy Donegan, "and that's where we learned we could hold a circus to help people with muscular dystrophy."

The circus is open to the public and requires a 5 cent admission charge. There will also be a "big" donation box.

"The money will go for hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers and things that are needed for medicine and research," Kathy said.

When asked what the circus would include, one girl said, "We got tables and streamers and all kind of stuff."

The circus will also include a dunk for apples, a miniature cake sale, a sponge toes, a comic book sale, as well as candy, popcorn and Kool-aid.

"BUT NO MARTINIS," laughed Mrs. John Donegan in whose back yard the circus will be held. "This is the first time such a circus is being held in this town."

Mrs. Donegan will be working for channel 32 next month to help with the muscular dystrophy campaign.

The disease, which is characterized by the weakening of the muscles, usually begins in childhood or adolescence and progresses over a period of 5 to 20 or more years.

The cause of the disease is still unknown, and afflicted children rarely live to adulthood.

Estimates of cost have ranged from \$100 a year for medicines, medical care, and special home management for the partially disabled, to \$1,000 a year for home care for the completely disabled.

Help For The Emotionally Ill

See Suburban Living

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Solicitors Annoy Area Residents

by JIM FULLER

Last week Mrs. Peg Poganelis of Addison was startled when someone banged on her apartment door.

When she went to the door and asked who as there she heard two boys shout, "Just and Steve." She thought the boys were probably selling magazines, and told them she wasn't interested in anything.

"You must lead a pretty dull life," one of them replied. They then demanded that she open the door. Mrs. Poganelis became frightened and called the police.

"I didn't know if they were selling something or what," she said, "so I called the police."

Mrs. Poganelis is only one of several Addison residents who have been either frightened or annoyed by a growing number of solicitors and trespassers in recent months.

BUT SUCH annoyance may be short lived. The Village of Addison has recently enacted an ordinance to prevent trespassers from entering in or upon any public or private property. This ordinance is accompanied by another which requires solicitors to register with the police department.

According to the ordinance, homeowners will be able to obtain weatherproof cards from the police department stating either "Only solicitors registered in Addison invited" or "No solicitors invited." Once a card is affixed at a residence, solicitors are expected to abide by the wording, or be subject to arrest and fine.

Solicitors who apply for certification will be fingerprinted and files will be kept. A certificate will be denied anyone having committed a felony within five years of the date of the application, or to any person convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of the solicitation ordinance.

MOST ADDISON residents appear to be in agreement with the strong provisions of the new ordinance, and look forward to obtaining their stickers which state "No solicitors invited."

"These people often frighten housewives," said Mrs. Frank R. May, 224 DiVersy Ave. "I called the police one day."

"This man came to the door and said, 'Could I just have a few minutes of your time.' When I told him I didn't have the time, he replied, 'O, you mean you don't care to help people.'

"When he repeated this again, I became a little bit afraid because I realized I didn't have the storm door latched," Mrs. May continued. "So I lied to him. I told him my husband was home and we didn't want anything he was selling."

Mrs. May stated that she preferred not to be bothered by any solicitors, and that if she wanted to buy anything, she would do it without solicitation.

ALSO FILLING out a complaint with the police department was Mrs. Auslie Breit of 532 N. Lincoln Ave. She heard a knock on her door at 7:30 Sunday night.

"I thought it was a neighbor," she said. "But when I opened the door there was a fella who said he was doing something for St. Jude."

Mrs. Breit said that when he started pushing his way toward the door, she slammed it in his face.

"The kids you don't mind," she said. "But these older ones, you don't know what they're going to do. I don't think solicitors should be permitted at all, unless it's absolutely necessary — and especially not on Sunday."

According to the new village ordinance states, "Solicitors may not knock on any door or ring any bell for the purpose of securing an audience with the occupant

before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. or at any time on a Sunday or on a state or national holiday."

But despite these hour regulations, Mrs. Paul Hensley of 951 S. Addison Road, is emphatic about having "no solicitors" come to her door.

"I THINK everybody must go down this block," she said. "I've got three kids, and running downstairs to answer the door every five minutes is exasperating."

"If I want something, I'll go out and buy it. I won't wait until someone comes to the door," she said.

"No solicitors!" exclaimed Warner F. Pilch, 107 Rose Ave. "The village already allows too many solicitors the way it is. If I want something, I'll get it myself. I don't need solicitors."

Mrs. Poganelis agreed. "I wouldn't want any of them allowed," she said. "I don't want to be bothered. I don't think anyone does."

"I remember one time this guy stood at the front door for 15 minutes. My son was in the hospital, and here this guy was just standing there. I had to sneak out the back door," she said.

One resident stated, "My time at home is precious and valuable. I work all day, and I don't have time for these people to come barging in. They think you have nothing to do but talk to a bunch of salesmen."

RESIDENTS also complained that telephone solicitation was a nuisance.

"A lot of times you're busy and the phone rings and they bother you that way," said Mrs. Robert Olson of 105 N. Wisconsin Ave. "I wouldn't buy anything over the phone anyhow. But really, I don't know how they can control it."

Neither does the village. But the village trustees do feel they now have a pretty effective tool to use against those door-to-door salesmen and bothersome troublemakers, and weary residents eagerly await those "No solicitors invited" tags for their front doors.

St. Paul Leads Softball League

both the Beginner and Girl's softball leagues in Addison with only one week left in competition.

As of last week, the White Sox in the Cadet League had moved into second place with the Dodgers setting the pace in that league.

All three leagues are sponsored by the Addison Park District and have hundreds of participants who took part in weekly competition.

THE BEGINNER's league standings as of last weekend were St. Paul 8-2-0, Old Mill 7-3-0, Fullerton 6-3-0, Lincoln 5-4-1, Oak 5-4-0, Ardmore 4-5-0, Army Trail 4-5-0, St. Joseph 3-4-0, St. Phillips 2-6-0 and Wesley 1-9-0.

Cultural Group Slates Meeting

The Addison Cultural Arts Commission is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the possibility of holding a public hearing concerning the purposes and functions of the commission.

The commission will meet at the Charles Art Gallery, 233 East Lake St. in Addison.

Parties Name Candidates For Judgeships

Candidates for three upcoming vacancies in the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton have been selected.

Two Democrats and three Republicans have been chosen to run for the positions in the November general election.

At a convention held Monday DuPage County Democrats chose Eugene J. Farugia, a Hinsdale attorney, and Herbert Loftus, Addison village attorney, to represent them.

State Rep. William A. Redmond (D-37th Dist.) from Bensenville was nomi-

nated by Thomas F. Pierce, Democratic candidate for DuPage County Treasurer Redmond, who is also chairman of the Democratic county organization, declined.

Ronald Guild, a Wheaton attorney, was also nominated for the Democratic ticket but withdrew.

ALTHOUGH NOMINATED, Loftus indicated later he too might withdraw from the race by not filing his petition for candidacy.

Deadline for filing was late yesterday and at present time Loftus told the Reg-

ister he was still undecided but would probably not file.

Loftus said he felt there should be a Democratic judge on the court, which has seven positions, five full judgeships and two associate judgeships.

He said he offered to run if he was the

only candidate. Since the convention nominated and chose two, he didn't think he should run. One Democrat, he said, would have a better chance of winning in the predominantly Republican DuPage County.

REPUBLICANS MET earlier, nomi-

nating George Unverzagt, of Villa Park, 18th Circuit Court Associate Judge Leroy Rechenmacher; and Alfred Woodward, a Wheaton Attorney.

The candidates will be vying for positions vacated by William J. Bauer and William C. Atten and another position

which has been created since the 18th circuit qualified after the 1970 census.

Bauer was appointed U.S. Attorney for the Northern Illinois District and Atten is retiring.

Two associate judgeships in the 18th Circuit will also be vacant. The party nominating conventions still must be held to determine who the candidates will be.

Rechenmacher is vacating his post as associate judge to run for Judge of the 18th circuit. Judge William L. Guild, the second associate judge, has been nominated to the Appellate Court of the Second District.

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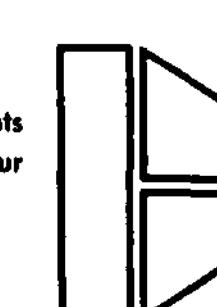
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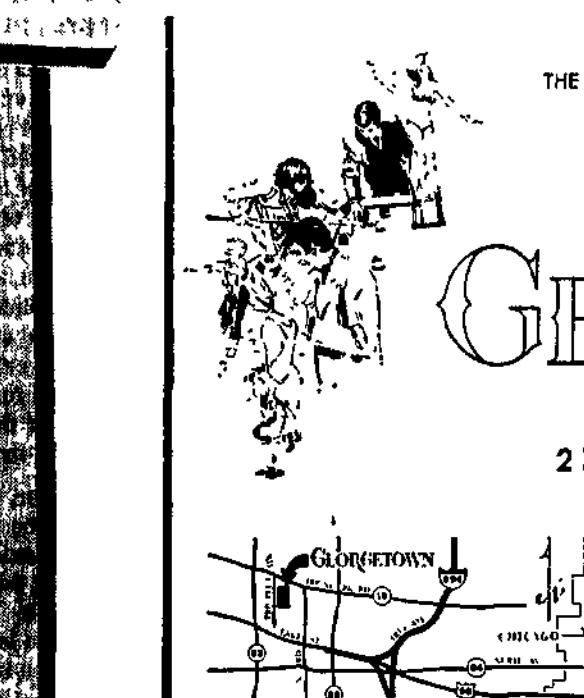


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GAMES OF SKILL were among the most favorite of participants at the Bensenville VFW carnival last weekend. Bill Hayden tries for the winning pitch in one of several of the skill games. Proceeds from the carnival

went toward various post activities such as hospital work, community programs and youth services. Members of the Women's Auxiliary manned the various ticket and game booths.

Junior Olympics Flags Going Up

Flags of many nations will adorn the Fenton High School play field in Bensenville tomorrow as youngsters participating in the park district's summer playground program meet to compete in the First Annual Junior Olympics.

During the past few weeks youngsters have busied themselves making flags and costumes for the nation their playground will represent. Tomorrow's activities will culminate the nine week summer playground program.

At 9:35 a.m. a costume and presentation parade will be held on the play field. Much like the real olympic games, the children will march in blocks, according to their playground site, headed by the flag of the nation they chose to represent and wearing corresponding costumes.

The morning competition will begin at 10 a.m. A lunch break will be held at noon and the afternoon events will begin at 1 p.m.

Morning events will include the shot put, discus, standing broad jump, running broad jump and the softball throw. Afternoon events will be the girls and boys 30 yard, 40 yard, 50 yard, 60 yard and 70 yard dashes and the 440 yard relays.

A SPECIAL award will be presented to the playground site that best depicts the country they represent and for the best over-all program during the presentation ceremonies.

A spirit award will be given to the area judged to have displayed the best spirit and sportsmanship during the olympics.

Individual event winners will receive a medal attached to a red, white and blue neck ribbon.

Wednesday the village wide Board Game Championships were held at Central Park with the boys coming out on top of every game.

The competition was held between boys and girls of all ages from the playground sites.

The village's Carroms champion is Gary Conover. Allan Mikotis took first in checkers and John Ball was the best chess player.

IN NOK HOCKEY, Phil Steinhauer won first and John Thomas took first in Box Hockey competition. The Pocket Golf champ was Vito Vitulli.

The park district's Summer Swim Olympics were held last weekend with Sunset Park coming out ahead of the other park sites.

First place winners in the free style boys and girls categories were Mark Miugacz and April Johnson for 8-9 year olds; Dan Weldon and Carol Scarpinutti for 10-11 year olds; and Mike Thornton and Chris Scarpinutti for 12 year olds.

In backstroke competition, first place awards went to Tim Anderson and Geneva Mogk, 10-11 year olds and Mike Brown and Sue Pawlish for 12 year olds.

Breaststroke winners were Bill Badger and Barb Berda for 8-9 year olds; Tim Anderson and Del Rusnak for 10-11 year olds and Bob Anderson and Denise DeMauro for 12 year olds.

SUNSET PARK participants won both the girls and boys relay.

Members on the girls team were Sue Thornton, Nancy Sarantscha, Carol Scarpinutti and Chris Scarpinutti.

The Sunset Park boys relay team included Mark Miugacz, Mike Thornton, Dave Kriger and Joe Hurley.

Last night the Junior World Series games were scheduled to be held at Central Park. Each of the park sites sponsored a boys and girls team for this baseball event.



More May Join Suit

The ranks are swelling of those villages involved in the suit against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines.

Glenview officials recently indicated they may join the suit, which seeks to block further expansion of O'Hare airport.

Bensenville, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Norridge and Schiller Park are already

actively involved in the suit. Last week a Des Plaines official said his town was seriously looking into joining the five other villages in the suit.

Last week Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble said States Atty. General William Scott has indicated the state may intervene in the suit on behalf of the villages. Varble added Scott would probably announce his decision publicly very soon.

Congressman Harold R. Collier, R-10th, last week told Paddock Publications he would meet with mayors of 22 suburbs surrounding the airport to plan the fight against further runway expansion. The congressman said he was "utterly opposed" to enlarging the airport and recommends seeking an airport site south or southwest of Chicago.

The City of Chicago is now seeking to

acquire about 100 acres of Defense Department land at the airport, according to Collier. If Chicago can obtain this, the city plans to build five new runways, he said.

Saying that he intends to use every means possible to block O'Hare growth, the congressman added that in suits against airport authorities in Atlanta and Los Angeles, the courts have ruled that homeowners whose property is damaged by airport expansion must be compensated.

Varble said last week the New York State Attorney General is preparing a suit similar to the one Bensenville and the four other villages are involved in. The New York suit is being brought against the New York Port Authority claiming Kennedy and LaGuardia airports are "public nuisances", Varble said.

Miss Zuwala To Get Nurse Degree

Charmaine Zuwala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuwala, of Bensenville, will graduate tomorrow from the St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing.

The resident of 306 S. Walnut St. will be among 80 other graduates at exercises to be held at St. John Cantius Catholic Church, Chicago, starting at 11 a.m.

She will receive a two-year diploma following her course of study at the school. Miss Zuwala is a 1967 graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst.

Klefstad Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bensenville Village Hall regarding the re-annexation of the Klefstad development, commonly known as Moody Airport.

The 104-acre proposed industrial site was originally annexed to Bensenville last January, but a court ruling in July nullified the original annexation. Bensenville has appealed the court decision and also plans to re-annex the property.

Last week Wood Dale annexed the same property.

School Registration Set

Registration for Fenton High School and most Bensenville schools will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 26.

Fenton High School registration will be held Aug. 17-21 and 24-26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will be asked to pay their fees at the time of registration.

Students will register in alphabetical order as follows: Seniors whose last names begin with A through L will register Monday and M-Z, Tuesday. Juniors whose last names begin with the letters A through L will register Wednesday and M through Z, Thursday. Sophomores whose last names begin with the letter A through L will register Friday, and M through Z, Aug. 24. Freshmen whose last names begin with the letter A through L will register Aug. 25 and M through Z, Aug. 26.

Grade school children will be registered between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the school they attended last year. Fees for the coming year will be paid at registration.

REGISTRATION AT Blackhawk Junior High School will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the scheduled days.

The first full day of school will be Sept. 1.

Information about bus transportation will be available at registration.

AMERICANISM AND scholarship received special attention last weekend at the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 annual summer carnival. Mrs. Marge Diebel and Sandy Rebard, top, worked in the dart booth where

proceeds went to the organizations Americanism and scholarship activities. The person scoring the highest number for the evening at the dart game was awarded a specially designed floral arrangement.

Parties Name Candidates For Judgeships

Candidates for three upcoming vacancies in the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton have been selected.

Two Democrats and three Republicans have been chosen to run for the positions in the November general election.

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Other comments included suggestions for improvement, such as:

"Allow a few Democrats to win." "Remedy... air pollution (tobacco smoke) in room where County Board

meets." "When township is responsive—terrific." "Should be upgraded." "Expenditures not accounted for... should account for everything." "Could serve as link between citizens and county government, but doesn't

about township government."

BOOTH CO-CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, Lombard, pointed out that the poll was a very informal "straw vote" and made no attempt to be a valid sampling of opinion. "Our intention was to get people to express their feelings one way or the other, and at least to think about township government," she said.

Mrs. Robert Friedrich, Downers Grove, president of the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, announces that information on township government (964-3238) is available from the County League or from any of the local leagues.

grand. ending



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The Wood Dale REGISTER

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FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

69th Year—90

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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GET THIS SHOW on the road, seems to be the thoughts of this operator as he views the traffic on Irving Park Road. State workers have spent the past few weeks resurfacing the road. Both Itasca and Wood Dale have been more congested with traffic as a result. Work is scheduled to be completed Sept. 1.

Klefstad Prefers Wood Dale

by LINDA VACHATA
Sievert Klefstad finally said what Bensenville is not want to bear and what Wood Dale has been confident about for the past six months.

"Our opinion is we are not going with Bensenville," Klefstad said Monday. "We want to go with Wood Dale."

Now, that Klefstad's loyalties fall with Wood Dale and out of Bensenville's zone of influence, the annexation of 164-acres of land known as the "Moody Airport" property has taken a complete reversal.

Klefstad originally petitioned Bensenville for annexation sometime last December. Bensenville officially annexed the property Jan. 2 "over our objections," Stanley Klefstad said. Wood Dale challenged Bensenville's annexation on the grounds the village officials did not properly notify the fire and library districts that cover the property.

Last month the Bensenville annexation was deemed void by a circuit court judge on the grounds Bensenville did not follow proper annexation procedure as laid out in state statutes.

IN THE MEANTIME Wood Dale continued to approach Klefstad seeking an industrial park for the village.

"The big problem with Bensenville is sewer and water connections," Klefstad said. "Bensenville promised they would obtain sewer and water connections. In order to get the connections though, we would have to extend a line down Thorndale Road to Thomas Street. We would have to cross private property to do this."

"Wood Dale has adequate sewer connections out there. Bensenville's present system makes it impractical to annex the village."

BENSENVILLE officials are not going to give up the proposed industrial site without a fight. Even though Wood Dale annexed the property last week, Bensenville is going ahead with plans to hold a public hearing Friday regarding annexation of the same property.

Friday, Bensenville entered an appeal to the July court ruling. According to Bensenville Village Atty. Steven Nagy, the appeal court order issued Friday "stays all proceedings until the appeal is decided."

Urban Problems Is Seminar Topic

"Focus On Man's Condition: Education For Humane Living," will be the theme for a special Elmhurst College seminar, being offered Sept. 25 through Nov. 20, on the college campus.

Open to all area residents, the nine-week seminar utilizes the Elmhurst College Centennial theme to focus attention on problems such as ecology, poverty, urban development, education, overpopulation and race relations.

The once-a-week seminar will meet each Friday afternoon, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and will study the individual's role in helping to solve these modern day issues.

Andrew Prinz, chairman of the college's urban studies department, will conduct the sessions.

Additional information regarding registration and course material may be obtained by contacting Russell G. Weigand, coordinator of the Elmhurst College Centennial, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

"With this re-annexation they are as much as admitting they have no basis for an appeal," Klefstad said. "If they win the appeal we would be theirs anyway."

Bensenville is supporting their re-annexation bid with the fact that Klefstad never withdrew the annexation petition.

"THE AREA concerned is actually four different parcels of property which is owned by a trust," Klefstad said.

60 Leave For Colorado Camp

About 60 high school youngsters are leaving today to a campsite in Schofield Park, Colo., where they will stay for two weeks at the Colorado Command Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danicek of Medinah are among the drivers and other adult supervisors.

The purpose of the trip, according to the Rev. Harold Marcilliot, minister of youth, is to take the young people away from everyday life to reflect and work out their problems.

"We hope that this will give them spiritual refreshment and a new priority of values. Many of these kids have serious and very real problems. Alone with God on a mountain side is a pretty good place to think things over."

The group expects to be home Aug. 29.

Klefstad Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bensenville Village Hall regarding the re-annexation of the Klefstad development, commonly known as Moody Airport.

The 164-acre proposed industrial site was originally annexed to Bensenville last January, but a court ruling in July nullified the original annexation. Bensenville has appealed the court decision and also plans to re-annex the property.

Last week Wood Dale annexed the same property.

"Some time ago we withdrew our petition, but only Klefstad Engineering signed it. Bensenville wasn't paying attention to it."

"Last Wednesday we sent a withdrawal signed by all the petitioners to Bensenville. They acknowledged receiving it."

"It is the opinion of several attorneys I have talked with that Bensenville has no chance with their appeal. Whether the state statutes allow for withdrawal of the petition or not, I don't know. This is a question the attorneys will have to find out. Case law supports withdrawal."

Klefstad feels Bensenville is "throwing away money, delaying us and harassing us," but he said he did not know why.

"THE OWNERS of the property should have something to say," he said. "We will eventually be going with Wood Dale but we have been spending a lot of money and a lot of time on this. It is impossible for us to go with Bensenville and their attitude does not make it any easier."

"Annexing to Bensenville would not only create a problem for us, but also a problem for them," he said. "They would have to work out their sewer system because I don't think their system could handle our project."

Bensenville officials have charged Wood Dale officials with offering inducements to Klefstad to encourage the developers to go to Wood Dale.

Wood Dale is waiving the annexation fee of \$150 an acre, but Klefstad contends the \$24,000 annexation fee "is probably the least of the items we would concern ourselves with."

"THIS IS not as great as the added problem of going with Bensenville and spending money to get the proper sewer and water connection," Klefstad said.

Klefstad said the company has had "very good cooperation with Bensenville. "We have had a good relation with the Bensenville Village Board. This has taken us by surprise."

Klefstad said although the company has not lost too much with the delay of the industrial park, "we stand to lose more."

"We should have put in the improvements last spring. There are none yet. Now we should be marketing the property. We cannot."

Merchants, Builders Rap Village

by KEN HARDWICKE

The list of disgruntled builders and businessmen in Wood Dale is getting longer . . . while patience is wearing thin.

The latest to sign his name to the list of dissatisfied businessmen is Karl Niedermeyer, owner of Cho Cho Nursery and W. D. Electric.

Niedermeyer is publicly vehement over building plans for his nursery which have been turned down by one village commission after another for the past 18 months.

The nursery owner is puzzled as to why his four sets of building alterations have been rejected without a written reason . . . until recently. It was this latest written rejection by the planning commission that sent Niedermeyer into a verbal attack of village building methods.

"We would appreciate it if the council would give the businessmen in this town some consideration instead of running him out of town," Niedermeyer told village councilmen last week. "I am wondering why I am having such a hard time getting a building permit for my nursery."

IF NIEDERMEYER is wondering, Jack Haynes, building inspector, is not. Haynes, who is also fire chief, reiterated that "any nursery with a basement requires a sprinkler system. He has rejected a building permit until Cho Cho Nursery Completes with the village fire-protection system."

"He (Haynes) is trying to cram down a sprinkler system which is not required by the state," Niedermeyer contended. "Highland and Westview Schools have no sprinklers and they are serviced by the Wood Dale Fire Dist and the state. There is a conflict of interest between Haynes as fire chief and building inspector. He has been indoctrinated so that a tent and a dog house should have a sprinkler system."

The nursery owner added that a nearby Bensenville nursery has no sprinkler system and that if he had one installed it would create more flooding damage than fire protection.

THE 20-YEAR resident of Wood Dale is primarily irritated that the village wants an additional 17-feet of his property for future sidewalk installation in compliance with required state standards.

The village also would like for the nursery construction to be set back 25-feet in the front and 20-feet in the back. That's a total of 62-feet that the nursery doesn't have to build upon.

"I'll fight them all the way to the end," Niedermeyer said. "I bent over backwards to avoid making waves (trouble) but I never got anything in writing. They're not being very realistic."

Whatever it is, local businessmen and builders are unified on their dissatisfaction to present building procedure.

"We adhere to every code possible," Niedermeyer complained. "There is too much personal feeling in this town."

Other builders concur with Niedermeyer's statements. They feel that some village officials are "jealous" of their success and make it hard to obtain normal zoning and building requests.

While Niedermeyer was lambasting the village building irregularities, Commissioner Duo Janis took aim at local builders Peter Forrest and Wayne Waltrip. Janis said that both builders should know the code but were in continual violation of village building and zoning.

When contacted by the Register, Forrest had "no comment" but Waltrip criticized the commissioner for his accusations.

"I DON'T KNOW what he's talking about," Waltrip said. "I feel this town is hardest on the people who have lived here all their lives. Outsiders come in here (Richard Fencl) and get whatever they want. Wood Dale has certainly been blessed with administrations that couldn't see the future and potential of this town."

Waltrip, Forrest, Ken Palicki and now Niedermeyer have voiced similar criticism against red-tape involved in zoning and building.

"There is too much dilly-dally and pass-the-buck," charged Niedermeyer.

"Nobody seems to have the authority. I'm just about ready to move this business out of town. We've had more problems in this town."

While Niedermeyer was angry over Cho Cho Nursery, he also griped about his electrical business which has received similar treatment.

"AS ELECTRICAL contractor, they're (village inspectors) harassing me to death," the owner said.

Niedermeyer states that the village electrical inspector denies W. D. Electric use of particular materials to conform with the building code yet uses these same materials on his own village electrical projects.

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Other comments included suggestions for improvement, such as:

"Allow a few Democrats to win." "Remedy... air pollution (tobacco smoke) in room where County Board

meets." "When township is responsive—terrific." "Should be upgraded." "Expenditures not accounted for... should account for everything." "Could serve as link between citizens and county government, but doesn't now."

BOOTH CO-CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, Lombard, pointed out that the poll was a very informal "straw vote" and made no attempt to be a valid sampling of opinion. "Our intention was to get people to express their feelings one way or the other, and at least to think about township government," she said.

Mrs. Robert Friedrich, Downers Grove, president of the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, announces that information on township government (964-3223) is available from the County League or from any of the local leagues.

grand. ending



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—57

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

Mexican-Americans Find Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from substandard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Aroso, one of the first families evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Hope Lopez and her children are discussing the finances of purchasing a trailer and moving to the park.

Aroso had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church since February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,800 have been raised for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

"Tiny Harris, trailer park manager, has been very helpful and considerate in making these trailers available," Smith said.

Mrs. Lopez has been living in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, since she was moved from a dilapidated house trailer on East Higgins Road near Rte. 72 and Busse Road, Elk Grove Township. THE TRAILER HAD been without

heat and water for several days before friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.

No definite date has been set for Mrs. Lopez to move to the trailer park, but the Gonzalez family is expected to move Saturday, Smith said.

Village May Get 15-Mile Bike Path

Elk Grove Village may soon have its own official bicycle paths.

Wednesday morning Village Pres. Jack Pahl and Police Chief Harry Jenkins met with three local enthusiasts to discuss possible bike routes. Then the group hopped on their bikes and took a 10-mile tour of part of the proposed 15-mile path.

Keith Kingbay, activities director of the League of American Wheelmen, advised the group at Pahl's invitation and took the tour. The League of American Wheelmen is a national organization of cyclists that has been promoting cycling since 1880.

WHILE NO DETAILS are definite as yet, Pahl said the paths would probably have a nationally-used sign designating the street as a bike-way and arrows painted on the street marking turns. He said no lanes will be set off from the streets for the sole use of bicycles.

The proposal is expected to come before the village board sometime in September.

The group plans to submit maps of the route to the police and fire chiefs and the village street department for approval. They also plan to talk to community groups to get their support and possibly funds for the signs.

Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent of the Elk Grove Park District, said the park district may help with the funds. She and Larry McCarthy, owner

of the Schwinn bicycle shop on Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village attended the meeting. Miss Little and McCarthy organized the Elk Grove Cyclists, a bike club sponsored by the Park district, and originated the idea for the paths last May.

THE REV. DAVID Crail, who wrote the present village bicycle-safety ordinance and is secretary of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, also attended the meeting. He said his club would be interested in supporting the paths and is sponsoring a bicycle-safety day in the fall.

The group is also considering possible hook-ups of local paths to those in neighboring villages and those proposed for Busse Woods just north of the village.

McCarthy said there is a lot of interest in cycling in the village. He estimated that at least 30 per cent of the 20,000 residents are riding bikes. Forty-five families are members of the bike club.

The proposed paths cover four different segments of the village. One would begin at Elk Grove High School on Elk Grove Boulevard and run along Salt Creek ending up back at the school. Another would start on Cypress Lane and circle around by way of Maple and Walnut Lanes back to Cypress. The third would run through the industrial park and the fourth would start on Wilkwood Lane and run to Elk Grove High School.



CHRIS GUBER lifts Jodi Knudson during a rehearsal for "Fractured Rhymes," a water show spon-

sored by the Elk Grove Park District. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at

Lions Pool on Lions Drive and Kennedy Boulevard. Admission is free to the 1 1/2-hour show.

'Out Of Shape' Writer Real 'Wheeler'

by KAREN RUGEN

"Ah, she's not in shape," said Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

I wasn't but I grabbed my gym shoes anyway and headed for the village hall where the 10-mile tour of the proposed bicycle paths was to start.

Pahl, Police Chief Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Sandra Little, The Rev. David Crail, Larry McCarthy and Keith Kingbay were waiting for me with their bicycles. Mrs. Little and McCarthy organized the Elk Grove Cyclists and Kingbay is activities director of the League of American Wheelmen, (LAW) a national cycling organization.

I didn't have a bike but McCarthy said he'd fix me up with a Schwinn from his bicycle shop. He did — an \$85 10-speed job even though I was explaining I hadn't ridden in a long time.

"I can teach anybody how to ride," said Kingbay.

I believe him. He showed me how to get on a bicycle and explained that many people don't know how to mount one properly. He taught me how to put the left pedal in a position so that I could step down on it and lift myself into the saddle at the same time.

HE SHOWED me how to get off the bike. One of the pedals is supposed to be at the bottom of its cycle so a rider can hop off without bringing the bike down or killing himself.

He also taught me how to use the gears to make pedaling easier or harder and what to do when coming to a hill. It goes something like a stick shift in a car but it's a lot less work.

Kingbay said the height of the saddle is important — it has to be high enough for a rider to sit on and stretch his legs

straight to reach the pedals at their lowest point.

"If people would just take the time to learn, they could ride easier and have more fun," he said.

So we took off on our trip from the shop. The others had already ridden three miles to get there so I had only seven miles ahead.

KINGBAY TOLD me about the art of cycling as we rode along. He covered 9,400 miles on his bike last year and took a trip from California to Georgia so I figured he knew what he was talking about.

He explained why it is better to lean forward than to sit straight in the saddle. Wind resistance is less, the chest cavity opens in that position so the rider can breathe easier, the rider is in a better position to push the pedals and it takes part of the weight off the seat.

"The seat is a very intimate part of the bicycle and can become awfully uncomfortable," he said.

Kingbay said he travels across the country trying to get people enthusiastic about bicycle riding.

"People just can't see the same thing in a car," he said as we rode along Elk Grove Village streets. "It's fun as well as physical activity and saves on air pollution.

"Someday we'll have hundreds of thousands of miles of bicycle paths and riders can travel across country."

KINGBAY SAID his wife often travels along with him on his bicycle trips.

"You should see her legs. She could beat any high school girl around," he said.

Then he told me Florence Ziegfeld used to make the girls in his Folies ride bikes to get prettier ankles. I looked

down and started thinking I might buy a bicycle.

Kingbay said that more and more people are bicycling across the country.

"They want physical activity and this way can get it as a family," he said.

I looked over at Mrs. Little riding a bike with two small seats on the front and back.

"DON'T GET the wrong idea, I just borrowed this bike from Larry's wife," she said explaining she didn't have any children.

Kingbay talked a little about his organization. He said that for a small yearly fee members can get a monthly bulletin and routes planned for trips.

Then I rode alongside Reverend Crail. He told me about the booklet he was preparing on bicycle-safety for children in the village elementary and junior high schools.

Everything was going fine and I was still waiting to feel tired until I rolled alongside Jack Pahl. We started talking about consumerism and not paying any attention. I took a corner too fast.

I GOT BACK on the bike and Pahl asked me if I wanted to drag. I was willing but not while he was already way out in front of me shifting into another gear.

I didn't mind that he beat me but got a little frustrated when Larry McCarthy came up from behind and reached the corner long before I could get there. Bicycles are his business, I kept telling myself.

I couldn't believe we had gone 7.2 miles as it said on the odometer on Pahl's bike.

The 7.2 mile ride ended before I knew it was over. We quit, not because we were tired, but because we were hungry and it was time for lunch.

Child Worker-Aide Courses Slated

A four-course sequence leading to non-credit certification as a child worker-aide or a family worker aide will begin Sept. 14 in Elk Grove Village.

The course is being offered by Harper College in cooperation with Elk Grove

Village Community Service and School Dist. 59 Community Education, said Thomas Smith, director of Community Services.

The four courses will cover individual development, mental health and behavior

disorganization, education, rehabilitation, and counseling. One course will deal with field experience and students will work with nursery school children, youth groups or with an individual situation.

In basic terms the four courses will deal with "people, problems, solutions and practical action," said Smith, who will teach the sequence. Guest lecturers will also be part of the course.

Classes will start in the Grove Junior High School library, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. The fee for each course is \$10 and registration is open to anyone interested, including high school students by permission of instructor.

Smith said the sequence would be valuable for ministers, policemen, teacher aides, youth worker volunteers, parents and anyone else interested in working

with people.

Information can be obtained at Community Services and Community Education. Smith encourage preregistration at the community services office, 15 Park 'n Shop Lane, although formal registration through Harper will be announced later.

Help For The Emotionally Ill

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Hersey Will Host Management Group

High School Dist. 214 is sponsoring a two-day management conference next week at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights for all district administrative personnel.

From 90 to 100 administrators from the district's six high schools and central office will bear at 1 p.m. Monday three top management men describe the management process.

The speakers are Al Totten of Union Oil of California, Charles Wilcox of Helms and Brothers, Inc., Elk Grove Village, and Tom Fulrath of Ampex Inc., Elk Grove Village.

The talk will be followed by 20-30 minute discussion groups, then another question and answer session. Tuesday's program will include further discussion of management topics.

Miss Santowski Eyes Teen Title

Barbara Santowski of Elk Grove Village will compete for the eleventh annual Miss Illinois Teen-ager title this weekend.

The winner of the state title will be flown to Palisades Park, New Jersey, in September for a chance to become Miss American Teen-ager of 1970.

Miss Santowski, 206 Fern Dr., is 17.

Quotable

"Because his wife is a bike rider," answered Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village President when asked why Fire Chief Allen Hulett has to approve the proposed routes for bike paths in the village.

Bureau Seeks To Protect Area Consumers

Have you ever been gypped? Did you buy an item only to get it home and find out it doesn't work? Has a loanshark tricked you into large payments?

If so, starting Saturday you'll have a chance to do something about it. From 9 a.m. until noon two spots will be available in Elk Grove Village for people to register consumer complaints.

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney

General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, manned by local volunteers, will open in the conference room of the village hall, directly behind the police station at 665 Landmeier Rd.

William Kutz, director of the branch office, and Howard Kaufman, Chicago bureau chief, will also be on hand to answer complaints in a mobile unit at Elk Grove's two shopping centers. The unit is

a red bus and is coming to support the opening of the new office that will offer help Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The mobile will also be available upon prior request to supplement the service of the local office.

Kutz, who helped volunteers set up the village program, will be on call to help volunteers responding to complaints when necessary but will not work out of the Elk Grove office.

Any type of complaint will be handled at the office, but Kutz cautioned that the customer contact the company with his problem before coming to the consumer fraud office. The office will accept insurance complaints but will not handle them through the fraud office. They will be forwarded to the Illinois insurance director, Kutz said.

COMPLAINT FORMS will be available at both locations. Local volunteers are Tom King, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock and Miss Kirsten Reeder.

Mrs. Peacock said she expects the number of complaints to be heavy the first day. The only other offices in the area are in Schaumburg and Niles.

Fire, Ambulance Service Extended

Fire protection and ambulance service for Forest View subdivision in Elk Grove Village has been extended again.

The last extension, scheduled to expire Saturday, was extended through Aug. 25.

The village has been providing protection for the unincorporated subdivision since Feb. 28 when its contract for such protection expired. The homeowners had turned down a contract for 1970-71 for \$11,000 because of the increased cost from \$3,000 last year.

HOWEVER, A NEW agreement calling for annexation of the 127-home subdivision is under consideration by the village judiciary, planning and zoning committee.

A proposal by the homeowners for annexation was not ready to be presented at Tuesday's board meeting. The next board meeting is scheduled Aug. 25. Members of the board indicated they would take action on the matter at that time.

"Schaumburg had 38-40 people the first day when now they normally have about five to eight," she said.

She said it is helpful if people bring in copies of bills of sale or some kind of document on the product or service they are complaining about.

Starting next week, complaint forms

will be available at the village hall for people who want to fill them out ahead of time to bring to the office.

A free consumer fraud kit will also be available. The kit consists of pamphlets with tips on how to avoid fraud. One is entitled "20 Ways Not to be Gypped," and the other is "Your Protection

Against Fraudulent Sales, Advertising and Loans." A shopper's helper which converts item cost into price per unit is also in the kit.

The consumer fraud service is financed by taxes and law authorizes the attorney general to represent the consumer.



THETA, GREEK letter that symbolizes ecology, has been added to signs urging Cook County residents to keep their forest preserves clean. The symbol became popular as a result of Earth Day.

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Democrats Canvassing Homes

Canvassing of homes in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships is now underway by 18, 19 and 20-year-old Democrats who are supporting Adlai E. Stevenson III for United States Senator and Edward A. Warman for 13th Dist. Congressman.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Bosshart, 19, of 508 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 809 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they and other college students return to school this fall.

ACCORDING TO FRISBIE, Bosshart said his first impressions after two weeks of campaigning were of widespread voter apathy.

But he said there are "a lot of Republicans who say they are against (Rep. Philip M.) Crane." Crane, a conservative Republican, is being challenged by Warman, who he defeated in a special election last year.

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition was formed last spring following the March 17 primary elections. Its members were supporters of Lynn A. Williams of Winnetka, who was elected 13th Dist. Democratic state central committeeman.

Alleged Assault Reported By Police

Dennis Petzold, 15, of 1246 Dover Ln., Elk Grove Village, was allegedly assaulted Wednesday by six male youths 17 to 18-year-old, Elk Grove Village police reported.

Petzold is in good condition at St. Alexius Hospital, where he was taken after he was found lying on the street on Lonsdale Lane, a hospital spokesman said.

Police are continuing their investigation of the assault.

Village Resident Faces Two Charges

Alfred Paniagua, 40, of 689 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village, was arrested Thursday and charged with speeding and having open liquor in his car, Elk Grove Village police reported.

He is scheduled to appear in the Schaumburg branch of circuit court Sept. 23.

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Dist. 214 Cost For Students: At Least \$12

Your son or daughter, if he or she attends one of the six high schools in Dist. 214 this fall, will be paying a minimum fee of \$12.

That fee, which covers the cost of purchasing textbooks, is a required fee. It's the only across-the-board in-school fee that every student must pay.

However, if your son is a senior who plays football, takes chemistry and wants the school's yearbook, he could pay as much as \$55.60 in additional fees, most of which are optional.

First, there is a towel service fee of \$3.65. If you're a chemistry student, you must pay \$1.50 to cover broken test

tubes. If you want a yearbook, that will cost between \$4.50 and \$5, depending on which school you attend.

An athletic pass, which will get you into all school sports events, costs \$5. The cap and gown rental fee, required of graduating seniors, is \$3.75.

The district, once again this year, offers insurance for either school time or 24 hours full coverage. The school time coverage is \$7.50 for boys and \$3.50 for girls.

The 24-hour coverage costs \$24 for boys, while the cost for girls is \$15. Foot-

ball insurance is an additional \$12.50.

The yearbook, athletic pass, towel fee, book rental fee, unused lab breakage fee and cap and gown rental are refundable on a pro rated basis.

If you want a refund before school starts, you can get it in full. Then, there's a graduated schedule which al-

lows you to gain at least a portion of the refund until April 11.

No refund of the athletic pass is permitted in the second semester. The student insurance fee is transferable, and the football insurance is refundable if the student reports it to the insurance company.

Group To Discuss Abandoned Cars

Three meetings to discuss ways of disposing of abandoned cars have been scheduled for next week by Cook County Commissioner Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, chairman of a county board study committee.

Meetings will be in River Forest Monday, in Palos Heights Tuesday and in Des Plaines Thursday.

The Des Plaines meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the county's Des Plaines Headquarters, River and Foundry Roads.

Hansen, and Commissioners Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and Charles Bonk of Chicago will attend the three meetings. Hansen was appointed chairman of the study committee earlier this summer and he recently appointed Fulle and Bonk to the committee.

"There are estimates that as many as 10,000 abandoned cars are dumped in suburban Cook County every year," Hansen said. "Most of these cars are disposed of only with difficulty because there is no county-wide plan for collection or salvage of these junks."

He said the county intends to develop a plan and that a county staff member is currently studying methods of disposing junk cars.

Hansen is encouraging residents of the suburbs to attend one of the three meetings to offer their suggestions for a solution.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he "favors anything the county can do to increase the speed of disposal of abandoned cars."

Obituaries

Leslie Ann Stansell

Leslie Ann Stansell, 16, 1302 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, was among the 90 persons killed in a plane crash in Peru Sunday.

Memorial services are in the Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut and Schaumburg Roads, at 11 a.m. today. Please omit flowers.

She is survived by her parents, Fred and Ann Stansell, and one brother, Mark.

Howard L. Cartwright

Howard L. Cartwright, 71, 507 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday.

He was a retired office worker from the meat packing industry.

He is survived by his widow, Winifred; a daughter, Winifred Weissmueller of Arlington Heights; a sister, Eunice Eggers of Nebraska; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home chapel, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Almero Weiland, 65, of California, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, Robert A. Weiland; two daughters, Janice LeClerc of Elgin and Rosemary Bailey of Port Salerno, Fla.; and three sons, Robert J. of Arlington Heights, James of Schaumburg, and Joseph of Half Moon Bay, Calif.

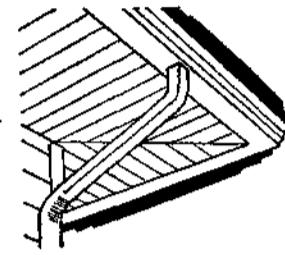
Visitation is in the Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue in Arlington Heights, tomorrow after 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Funeral mass will be said Monday at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Interment is in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

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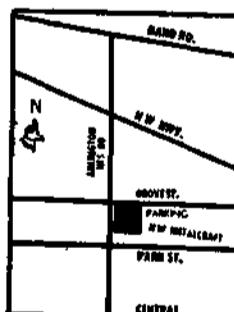
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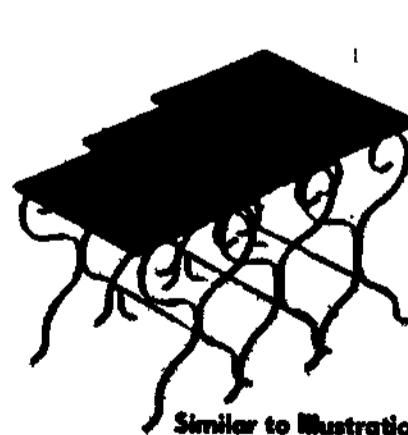
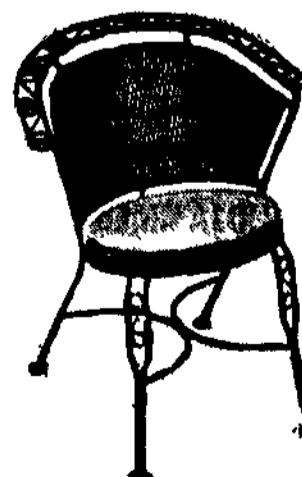
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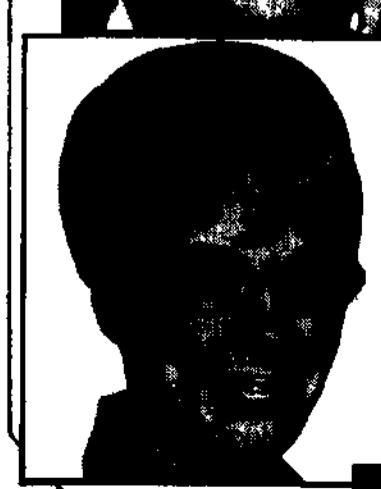
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The Sport Of Kings—For Only A \$2 Ticket

by BRAD BREKKE

They come by the thousands to Arlington Park Race Track. For horse racing is the sport of kings, they say.

But most of the people who come here are not kings. They come to bet money and have a good time. They say it's not a race until you have money on it. And they feel like you own part of the horse you bet on.

Clicks and hags, dudes and duds. Cigar smokers and chewers. Many of them

wear glasses, reading glasses, sunglasses and binoculars to see the race.

Chumps and champs, they try to match up the right jockey with the right horse with the right race. There are many variables in horse racing and many styles of betting.

The clothing most people wear to the track is unusually loud. And it clashes with the litter strewn on the floor of the track building. Paper cups, old ticket stubs, newspapers and napkins.

At 2 p.m. the track is clean. By 3 p.m. it is dirty. And by the end of the day, the litter is ankle deep.

Between races, the betting cashiers show their fatigue. They hold their heads between their hands and rest their elbows on the ticket counter . . . dog tired and bored, they are in a different kind of race. A rat race against people and horses.

As the bugle blows, signaling the next race is about to begin, the crowd stirs and comes alive.

By the end of the race the roar is so loud, even from the distant parking lot, it sounds like the 18th round of a slug out, a world heavy weight boxing crown fight at Madison Square Garden.

EVERYONE studies the racing form at the track. And they study from all sorts of positions.

Squatting, sitting, kneeling, walking, shuffling, bumping . . . they study and bet, lose and bet, win and bet and bet some more.

Near the cashier counters, the inside of the track is like a huge father's waiting room in a maternity ward. Here is where they figure the odds and place their bets. Boy or girl. Win or lose. And they scan the electric tote board screens for last minute odds changes in the next race.

On the wall of the track are large framed pictures of real winners.

Winners like Isaac Murphy, the greatest jockey of all time. Murphy, lived from 1860-96 and died at age 36. But he was the greatest leading percentage rider in horse racing history. He won 628 times out of 1,412 races for a winning score of 44 per cent.

The favorites at Arlington Park are 31 per cent winners, at best, they say.

Murphy, a jockey's jockey, was elected to the National Jockey's Hall of Fame at Pimlico and won the Kentucky three times in his lifetime.

"No three jockeys could come near him together," said one track fan, who stood in awe in front of Murphy's portrait.

AND THERE ARE other pictures on the wall. Pictures of other horses like Round Table ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Nashua ridden by Eddie Arcaro, Swaps ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Olympia ridden by Ovie Scurlock and Native Dancer ridden by Eric Guerin . . . and more.

All big sweepstakes winners.

Some of the men come dressed in bright green jump suits and straw hats, looking like Juan Valdez, the Colombian coffee bean king you see on TV.

After the race, it is quiet on the track. The winning jockey weighs in at the winner's circle and is gone.

Inside the track building though, it is buzzing with activity and there is the smell of soda pop, cigars and stale hot dogs.

Here are the winners and losers, each making mental calculations against his bankroll, large or small, that he will win and maybe double or even triple it.

And if he does, then won't the "old lady" be surprised. He finally won. But chances are he will lose it all again before he goes home. That's the way it is. If you're lucky, you'll break even.

BEFORE EACH race a team of red tractors smooths the track, followed by a water truck which sprays the dust and settles the turf.

A small green board in the middle of the track flashes on and off, telling racing fans what the daily double will pay and what the odds are.

An announcer booms over the PA system there are just five minutes to post time for the next race.

Inside and out, the race track at Arlington Park is a kaleidoscope of color. Red, yellow, blue and orange are splashed everywhere on the wall panels of the building, adding to the glamor.

"And they're off!"

A moment later the winner breaks the ribbon in a photo finish and the crowd roars. You are allowed to do that at the race track, especially if you have made a winning bet. And they do.

All of them.

Young and old. Black and white. Beautiful and homely. Boys and men. Mothers and daughters and older.

EVERY TYPE of humanity there is . . . the race track draws it from paupers to princes.

There are various windows they cluster around, too. Windows such as the daily double, the quinella, the perfecta, win, show and place. Only the betting amounts differ from floor to floor.

Another said the track was a "squeezed cage of people."

But it's a fun afternoon, especially if you bet. And even more if you win.

Arlington Park. It has been drawing them from all over for a long time. And it will probably continue to do so for a long time to come.

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Sometime what seems like a bargain — such as a 1,000 tablet bottle of a medicine can prove to be more expensive. Many drugs naturally deteriorate in time, even aspirin. Long before they are used up they could lose potency. Certain medicines have special storage requirements to insure potency and stability. We can advise you.

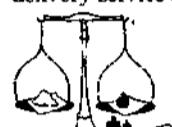
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Real Estate News & Views

THE QUESTIONS OF OUR TIMES

It is a complex world becoming more complex all the time. It is the age of the expert — the person who has made a specialty of a particular field. It is the age of the consultant.

Is this a good time to buy a house? Or a better one? Or would an addition be an advisable move?

What is the real worth of your present home?

If you're just married, should you buy or rent? What about an apartment?

If you have cash, how should you best invest it? What is good and bad about buying income property? Where will you get your greatest return?

Can you turn your present property into an income producer? How? Would your tax rate be affected?

How can you refinance economically?

If you are an owner considering renting, what about leases? For how long? What clauses are necessary?

Who knows the answers? A competent Real Estate Broker. It's his only business. He likes questions and he doesn't charge for information. Ask him.



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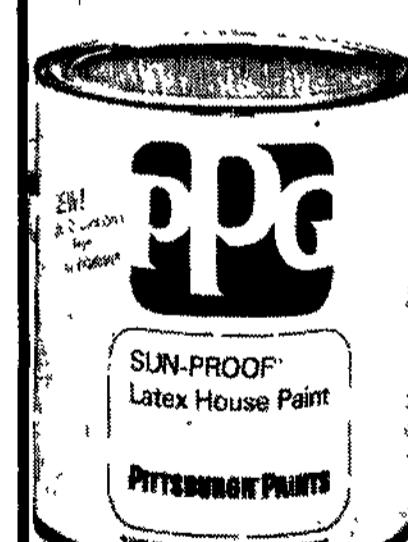
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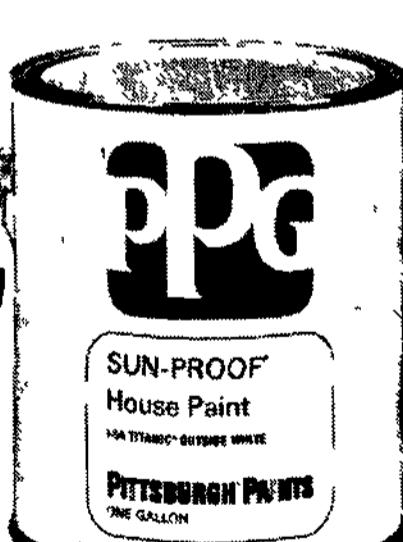


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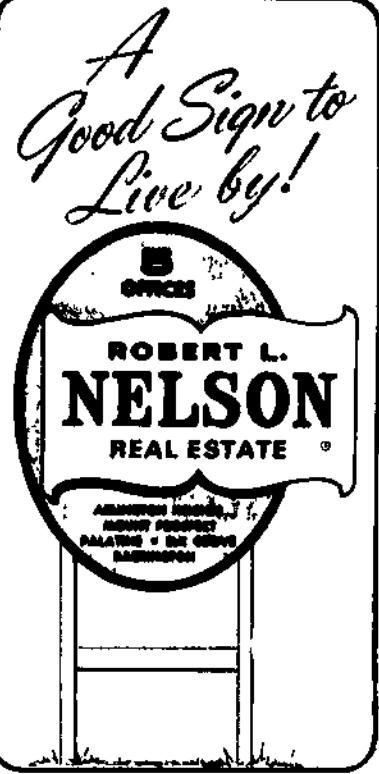
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by TOM WELLMAN
A News Analysis

August is supposed to be the month for school boards to fret about those obnoxious back-to-school crises (e.g. busing problems), not about long-range, consequential problems.

However, the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night broke that rule by discussing two issues — a four-quarter school plan and attendance boundaries — that will be hot topics until at least Jan. 1, 1971.

What was important about the discussions was not necessarily what the six board members present said. The audiences response to each issue was indicative of the problems Dist. 214 is going to face in 1970-71.

On attendance boundaries, two well-mannered groups raised objections to a



Tom Wellman

proposed map that would parcel the district's students into seven, rather than six, high schools in September, 1971, when the high school in Rolling Meadows opens.

This is not the only boundary controversy the district has faced. Every time it has been necessary to redraw school boundaries, the school board has listened to a parade of persons charging that their children's education will be disrupted by a shift into a new, unknown school.

Some parents, however, fear more than a shift to a new school (Dists. 214 new schools have quickly become as good, if not better, than the old school). Some of them silently fear a decline in status and perhaps, property values when their kids shift schools.

For example, the protest of parents in southwest Arlington Heights. The district's preliminary map puts them in the area covered by the Rolling Meadows school.

To some, there is a status attached to Arlington Heights, in preference to Rolling Meadows. And there is the threat, too, that property values will plunge if an area sends high school students to Rolling Meadows.

However, most parents who simply do not want to have their children's education disrupted. One woman protested

Monday that her children, as a result of the redrawn map, would move from Hersey (new) to Arlington (old).

She and others in the audience said that a change disrupted the lives of their children. It would be revealing to see if the high school students mind the move as much as their parents say they do.

At any rate, the attendance problem in Dist. 214 must be viewed as part of the overall pattern of life in the Northwest suburbs. Dist. 214 straddles an area which contains eight communities.

In each of those communities, there is an intense loyalty to that community. Education offered outside of that town can often be seen as a real threat.

One wonders how hotly the issue will be debated in future months, and just how often the sovereignty of an individual community will be hinted at by these upset by the district's proposals.

One wonders, too, what the public thinks about the four-quarter proposal.

Two persons spoke up Monday night on the proposal, but when board chairman Richard Bachhuber asked for other comments, there was a dead silence in the audience.

The only firm indication of widespread public opinion on the subject to date was a spring poll which showed that just as many people wanted to try a radical schedule change as those who did not.

When the final decision is made on a four-quarter plan — when persons see that it will affect their lives — then the public screaming will begin.

Later, they could shout about school attendance, too.

If the district goes to an "open

campus" four-quarter system, in which students can select which high school in the district to attend, then the "nation-

ism apparent Monday may appear again.

The Dist. 214 board is going to have to lead the community in solving both problems, boundaries and schedule changes.

To solve the problems, it is going to have to measure the public's interest in change and exert the leadership to make the changes that are possible.

On the issue of four-quarter schooling, there were sharp indications Monday that the board is going to take leadership in approving major schedule changes.

Bachhuber stressed over and over Monday that the district is going to have to set up a timetable and lead.

That leadership may be painful to certain board members. But it is the only force that will result in the implementation of one plan or another.

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Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		14	
♦ A 7 6 4	♦ 3		
♦ Q 8 5 4	♦ 10 8 6 4		
WEST		EAST (D)	
♦ Q 10 3	♦ 9		
♦ Q 8 7 2	♦ A K J 10 9 4		
♦ K 9	♦ J 10 6 2		
♦ Q 7 5 2	♦ K 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K J 8 5 2	♦ 6 5		
♦ A 7 3	♦ A J 9		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	4 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

You all know the fairy tale of a prince who was endowed with everything good by friendly fairies but cursed by an unfriendly fairy with the gift of being too clever.

The same holds true at the bridge table. It pays to be clever but not to be too clever.

East's jump to four hearts was an overbid intended to jam his opponents. It did drive South to four spades. If East had just bid three hearts like a normal human being, South would have just bid three spades and East might have wound up playing and making four hearts.

West made the normal opening lead of the deuce of hearts and too-clever East won with the ace. We'll never know why he made this pointless false card. The only man he could fool was his partner.

Then East returned the nine of spades. Dummy's ace won the trick and the four of clubs was led. South's jack lost to West's queen and the defense had two tricks in. West was also certain of a trump trick and if he could count on winning a fourth trick with the king of diamonds, he would have the hand beaten.

All this should have gone through West's mind but West was thinking about the heart suit. His partner had bid four hearts without the king or queen. Obviously he held the ace of diamonds. Why not be brilliant and lead his king?

So West was just as brilliant as his partner. He led the king of diamonds and South made his impossible contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares will hold their annual street dance, tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in front of the First National Bank in downtown Barrington.

All area square dancers are invited to join in the fun.

ROULETTES

The Roulettes, an intermediate round dance group with Edna and Gene Arfield, leaders and instructors, dance each Wednesday evening, 8 to 10:15 p.m., at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Round dancers are welcome.

Wednesday, August 19th, the Roulettes will have a farewell party at their dance for Susan and Henry Held, members of Roulettes and area round dance leaders and instructors. The Helds, long time residents of this area, are moving to Florida in the very near future.

SIMPLY SMASHING!

The Fall Look turns British. Long shaped vest with tiny buttons and patch pockets and matching flares ... a smashing ensemble in Grey Herringbone. Sizes 6 to 16.

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY



Hugging that center line, this diver's on his way down.



Checking out equipment is a must before each descent.

Mount Fujiyama: Tallest of Them All?

MURRAY J. BOWN

UPI Travel Editor

TOKYO (UPI) —Japan's Mount Fuji is a relatively small mountain but to those who gaze upon it for the first time it seems as though it is the tallest of them all.

Fujiyama, its Japanese name, is attracting an unusual number of visitors this year because it is less than a day's traveling distance from Expo 70 at Osaka.

It is shaped like an inverted cone with a base 78 miles in circumference which gradually tapers to its 12,388-foot summit.

Mount Fuji is an awesome, spectacular sight because it stands alone. There is no other peak near it. The top half is perpetually covered with snow.

The mountain is considered sacred and each summer thousands of pilgrims and visitors climb to its summit.

Others are content to view Fujiyama from a distance —on the famed "bullet" train which speeds from Tokyo to Osaka or from one or more observation lookouts that are ideally situated for photography.

Some travel agencies recommend a

route that will take individual tourists or groups through one of the most scenic areas in Japan, which includes a panoramic view of Mount Fuji, on the way to Expo.

It begins in Tokyo, with groups or clubs boarding chartered buses for a leisurely ride on an excellent highway to Hakone a summer resort, about 70 miles from the nation's capital.

KAMAKURA, AT the halfway point between Tokyo and Hakone, is a necessary stop because it is the home of interesting shrines and a 44-foot-high, brass-plated image of Buddha.

Presence of the towering Buddha and the shrines indicate that the area is considered sacred. Even so, there are many sidewalk merchants peddling food, film, slides and scrolls.

The scroll painters usually paint serpentine-shaped dragons which breathe fire. Their scrolls are so detailed and intricate that it would seem a daylong job in painting them. However, these artists are adept with a three-inch hair brush which they work into various paints and then apply to the scroll with a waving wrist motion that gives the snake-like effect. These scrolls usually

sell for \$1, a nice sum for less than 10 minutes' work.

From Kamakura the bus goes through Odewara, a city of about 200,000, and then up a winding, mountain road through the Hakone National Park.

There are numerous hotels in Hakone. The most picturesque is built on a hillside and its gardens are luxuriant with waterfalls and a large waterwheel which furnishes an excellent background for shutterbugs.

All the hotels serve western food but there are Japanese dining rooms for tourists hooked on tempura and raw fish.

Hakone is famed for its warm mineral waters and hot baths.

A few miles up a winding road from Hakone is an observation point where Mount Fuji looms large on a clear day. At this point Fujiyama appears to have been sculpted from the earth.

Having seen Mount Fuji, tourists who are itching to go to Expo can either backtrack to Odewara and take the bullet train to Osaka or drive down the mountain road to the station at Atami, a seaside resort on the Pacific Ocean which has been likened to the Riviera.

THE HERALD

'Y' Class Eyes Open-Water Dive

by TOM ROBB

During these summer days a growing percentage of the beachbound suburbanites who clog our highways leading away from Palatine are escaping to a much quieter, less congested world: underwater.

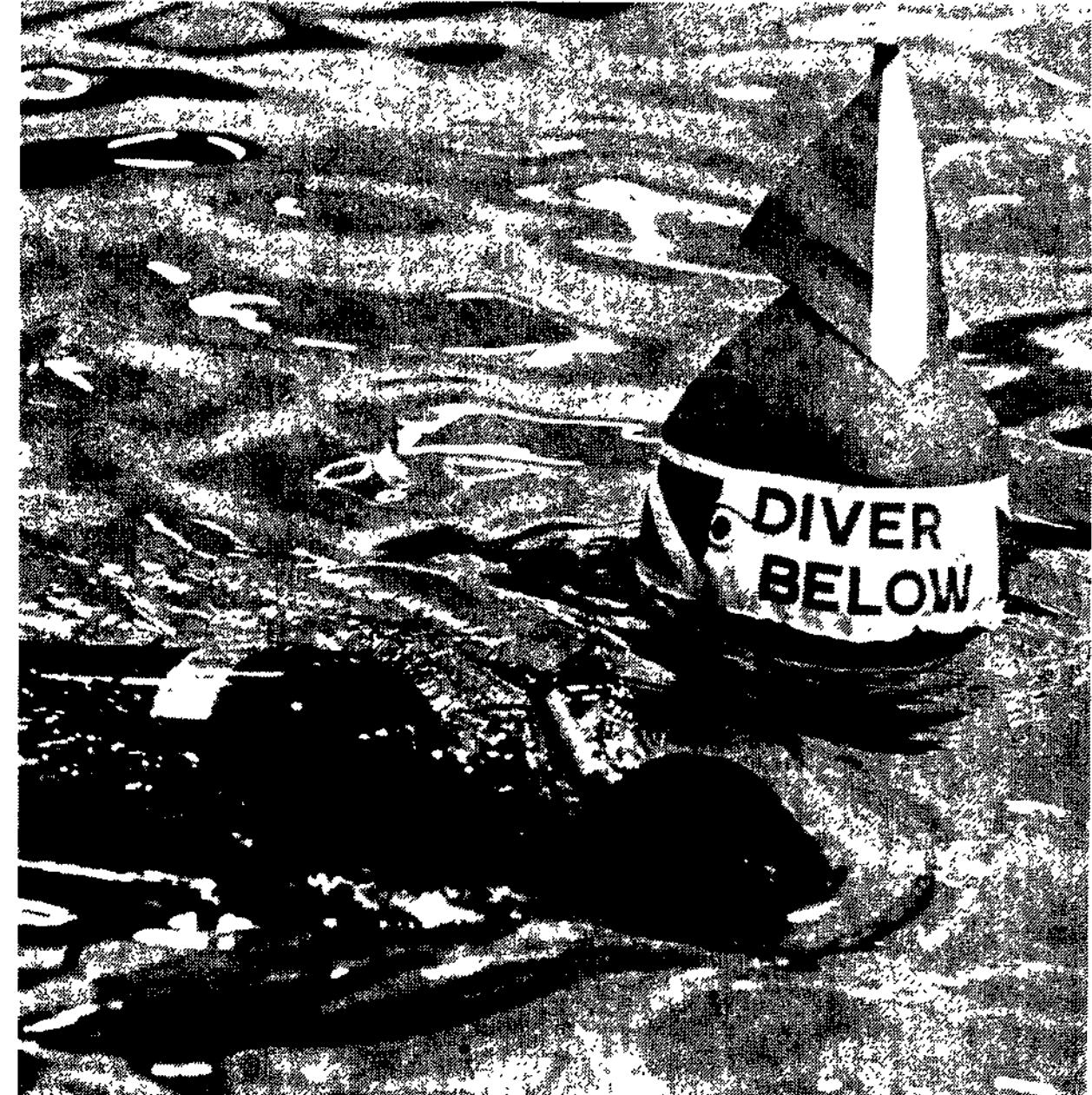
But growing right along with this throng of scuba diving enthusiasts are safety rules and regulations. And because many sports and professional diving shops will sell equipment only to certified divers, scuba diving classes are springing up in many local pools.

One of these classes is currently being held at the St. Viator High School pool in Arlington Heights and is being sponsored by the Countryside YMCA which is located in Palatine.

About 20 students, who range in age from a 17-year old high school senior to a 67-year old grandmother are learning the ropes of the underwater world under the professional guidance of Joe Strykowski of Prospect Heights.

Strykowski, a world renowned diver, author and underwater film technician, is nearing the end of his 12-week stint as a class instructor where he is giving students 40 hours of instruction — half of which is classroom training, half in the water.

Photos by Jim Frost



Securing a safety buoy is only one precaution a diver takes.

For Sale: Private Country 'Retreats'

NEW YORK (UPI) —Many of us dream of a country place of our own —just an acre or so in the woods, with a handy trout stream, or good skiing nearby, or a spot near the ocean; others yearn for land —a couple of hundred acres, all ours, where we can enjoy nature without the competition of crowds which throng the public facilities these days.

Some think of country property in terms of investment.

But how does one go about finding such property, particularly as recreational land of any kind becomes more and more scarce? Where to look? How to find out what's for sale? What's a reasonable price to pay? Can an individual still find a "bargain" property? For many who've achieved their dream the answer was weekend after weekend, vacation after vacation, of exploring, searching, studying.

Three years ago Arnold Mann, a young real estate broker, conceived the idea of "bringing the market to the people" via a land auction. In 1967 his new firm, the Foreclosure Land Bureau, auctioned 230 properties. In 1968, 420 properties were sold; in 1969, 776, and for 1970 more than 1,200 parcels are expected to go in eight auctions in a New York City hotel.

The firm has concentrated so far chiefly in upper New York state, Maine and Vermont, with an occasional Connecticut or Florida parcel. Mann says the next step, however, is to go national, starting with Los Angeles in the fall (with properties in California, Oregon and Washington) and then later expanding to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Dallas.

"CAMPING, HUNTING, hiking, fishing, sailing and skiing are reaching new heights of popularity. Everyone wants to

own land, it seems," Mann said. "The old and the young, the modest and the very rich. Hunters and fishermen. People who want to contemplate nature and those who want to buy land for investment. All attend our auction."

He noted that a \$30-a-week dishwasher bought a parcel for \$300 at one auction and, at the same sale, a corporation president bought 1,000 acres as a hunting preserve for his company's customers. One group of young people even found the spot for the commune they desired. "There were some problems involved," Mann admitted, "but the group had fitted into the community very nicely."

Properties auctioned range from 100-foot plots to thousands of acres—prices from as little as \$50 to \$100,000, but for the most part the range is surprisingly low.

The listings for a recent auction included 36 parcels under \$1,000 with the lowest \$100 for a 13-acre New York state parcel —long frontage on Black Creek, mostly wetlands, near the St. Lawrence River, excellent duck hunting. There were 87 parcels from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and six over \$10,000 with the tops for that particular sale a mere \$25,000 piece. This, also in upper New York state, was listed at \$10,000.

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own land, it seems," Mann said. "The old and the young, the modest and the very rich. Hunters and fishermen. People who want to contemplate nature and those who want to buy land for investment. All attend our auction."

Asked how the company can afford to sell what appear to be bargains, Mann said his firm operates on the principle of volume. It does not provide as much service as an individual broker would. The firm employs six full-time field representatives who purchase land from counties that have foreclosed land for tax non payment. Other properties come from banks, attorneys and private estates.

The firm sets a minimum or upset price for each property, below which it will not be sold. Many parcels go at or slightly above this minimum. (Bidding goes up in \$25 increments.) Others are bid up sharply.

In addition to the brochure of current listings sent out before each auction, Mann said, maps and photos of each property are present during the auction for consultation by prospective buyers.

"The entire auction is tape recorded to prevent disputes about who actually bought what," he explained.

"One-fourth of the winning bid is due immediately and closing takes place 30 days after the auction. At that time the buyer pays the remainder in cash or avails himself of mortgage plans available through Foreclosure Land Bureau.

"But before closing, purchasers are given 14 days to inspect their newly purchased property in person. If during that inspection period the buyer is dissatisfied, his deposit is refunded, less only the auctioneer's fee."

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The Way We See It**It's Looking Good**

The Illinois Constitutional Convention, now six days past the deadline set for it last year, is within a few weeks of completion.

For more than eight months, the 116 delegates who were elected last November have struggled to prepare a new Constitution for a state operating under an antiquated document that was well on the way to obsolescence soon after it was written in 1870.

The struggle has been, and still is, a difficult one. Tradition, sectionalism, partisan politics and a general reluctance to compromise have been the major obstacles and the major reason for the convention's failure to meet its original deadline.

But that one failure does not mean the convention itself has been a failure. Success or failure of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention won't be determined until the voters have had their say in a referendum.

As the proposed new Constitution now looks, with most of the major revisions finished, the delegates can be commended for their dedicated efforts.

They have taken a strong stand on most of the major issues, while realizing that some matters would be better left to the discretion of the voters.

Two matters in particular which

the delegates have wisely left to the voters are the proposal for an 18-year-old vote and also for the abolition of the death penalty in Illinois.

Although we favor both, there are strong enough feelings on both sides throughout the state to necessitate separate ballots and not risk defeat of the entire Constitution on one or two emotional issues.

We don't believe a separate ballot is necessary to determine whether judges should be appointed or elected, as delegates decided this week. Appointment of judges is essential to remove the Illinois judiciary from politics and everyone, except the hardline politicians, agrees.

In the remaining days of the convention, delegates will have to be careful with the number of separate ballot items. Although some are needed, too many will do nothing but confuse the voters and that could jeopardize referendum as much as having no separate ballots.

On the whole, the convention has taken the right step in most areas.

If the preliminary action by delegates is upheld when they finish their second look at the issues, Illinois will have a Constitution much more relevant than it currently has.

The state will have a bill of

rights that takes a strong stand against discrimination. Local government units will have, for the first time, meaningful home rule. The legislature will be smaller, and the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting will be eliminated.

The state will no longer have a politically-oriented state education office, but instead will have a board of education that will select a superintendent based on educational qualifications.

No longer will the state have a governor and lieutenant governor elected from separate parties, and no longer will these important state officials be elected in the same year as is the President and possibly on the coattails of the President.

Finally, if the Constitution is approved, the state is likely to have a strong policy in favor of a clean environment — something that will not only make it the will of the state, but also the Constitutional policy of the state.

With these changes, there is little doubt that the new Constitution will be better than the old.

All that remains now is for the delegates to put the finishing touches on the document and begin to convince the voters.

The struggle has been long and difficult, but the results thus far indicate it has been worthwhile.

**The Fence Post****Library Font Of Humor**

I noticed in "Pot Boilers" on the front page of the Arlington Heights Herald of Friday July 10, 1970, at the top of the column, that the writer after an exhaustive search of the young adult section of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, was finally able to locate a book that was not "humorous." The book was *Animal Farm* by George Orwell. It is a lampoon on Socialism and shows how impractical true Socialism can be when carried to the extreme. There is nothing to worry about though, because there are plenty of other publications that are humorous, and do an excellent job of expounding the virtues of Liberalism, leftwingism, Socialism and One Worldism.

If you will pay a visit to the periodicals section of the library you are supporting, you will find a liberal (no pun intended) offering of such magazines as: U.N. Monthly Chronicle, Ramparts, New Republic, Foreign Affairs, Soviet Life and The Soviet Review to name some of the more obvious issues. On a recent visit to our local library I spoke to Mr. Hard about this apparent lack of conservative publications and at the time he indicated he would be receptive to a list that I

intend to submit to him in a few days. I am doing so in view of the fact that none of the people at the library seem to be able to find such a list to order from.

A few of the periodicals I am suggesting are: Free China Review, True News, Weekly Crusader, The Dan Smoot Report, American Opinion Magazine, Review of the News, Human Events and The Wanderer.

If and when these periodicals are available at your library I sincerely hope that the taxpayers of Arlington Heights

will make use of them. I am sure that you will, as I was, be enlightened on a great many issues, and that your children will not be corrupted.

In the event that you do not care to wait until the library overcomes its inertia, you can obtain material of a conservative nature at the American Opinion Library at: 1410 Waukegan Road, Glenview, Ill. The American Opinion Library is a nonprofit organization.

Walter Gates
Arlington Heights

Skeptics, Apply For Job

I suggest the Fence Post contribution (Aug. 5, 1970) entitled, "Reader's View on Police" is aptly titled.

A graduate student at an eastern university shared some of the negative views of Bob Wirk, Arlington Heights, but he took a more positive attitude and a more positive approach than indicating all of law enforcement.

The university student went beyond the

printed page in seeing many honest, dedicated men in law enforcement calling out — as did the Macedonian in the vision of the Apostle Paul (Holy Bible, Acts 16:9) — "come . . . and help us!"

The many good intentioned men and women in law enforcement do not come under the "reader's view on police" — unless they are shot in the back by those they would serve, ala Cabrini Apartments in Chicago.

The eastern university student began recruiting from college campuses.

I would challenge Bob Wirk, and others who share his "reader's view on police," to stand in the gap as police officers. Make application in any of the Northwest suburbs (or where you live) and see if you can qualify to serve.

Harry P. Jenkins
Chief of Police
Elk Grove Village

Are They Radicals?

I have always maintained that the John Birch Society is a group of dedicated, conscientious citizens who sincerely feel the Communists plan a takeover of this country in the very near future, and I have often commented to my friends that it is unfortunate that all one reads in the press these days about the society is in the nature of slanderous smears. One of my friends saved for me your issue of July 3 of the Arlington Heights Herald which featured on the front page an article entitled "Radicals? No — Just Citizens."

I wish to thank you for publishing a truth and particularly on the front page!

Mrs. D. W. Schiebelbein
Northbrook

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

4th DISTRICT
(Cook County)

Clyde Parker, 7325 Lowell Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646

Mrs. Anne Evans, 966 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

3rd DISTRICT
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

36th DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 164 Sunnyvale, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

Thomas C. Kellegan, P.O. Box 27, Wheaton, Ill. 60187

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Is Sen. Ralph Smith's Republican campaign for the U.S. Senate in Illinois showing signs of strain at this early date? Earmarked as keynoter, his failure to appear at a Winnebago County GOP day last week, the mystery of why the Winnebago picnic was ditched at the last minute has brought both chagrin and concern.

Since Rockford is a touted stronghold of GOPism and northern Illinois votes are vital to the Senator's success in November, the mystery of why the Winnebago picnic was ditched at the last minute has brought both chagrin and concern.

SENATOR SMITH does have a problem. He wants to go to Vietnam to get a firsthand view of what it's all about there. Such firsthand observation is calculated by the Nixon political experts to give him a distinct advantage over Adlai III, his Democratic opponent, when the campaign controversies rage this fall.

But the word also is out that he is expected to be in Washington for the crucial anti-ballistic missile vote in the Senate this week. So the beleaguered senator can argue with a great deal of weight that he has his hands full. The missile vote expected to be close, approved the administration's measure 52-48 with bipartisan support of 30 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

Some Winnebago Republicans, however, have refused to buy this kind of campaign argument. They say if he expects to get elected he had better meet the voters, particularly those of northern Illinois who know little about him.

Filling in for the absent Smith at this Winnebago picnic was Sen. Charles H. Percy, the senior senator from Illinois. Percy, it is noticed, is pretty active in this campaign and is attracting a lot of attention for his straightforward and good sense on public matters. Although he will not have to hit the campaign trail on his own until 1972, he is already giving the impression that he is a candidate that Illinois voters will go for.

Nor is it too much to say at this early date, that Senator Percy will probably come out of this 1970 campaign a big winner, even if he can't run until 1972.

HE CAN COMMAND attention and an audience because he's been there. He knows family problems and the ordeal of breadwinner from his experiences during the Great Depression. He knows the tri-

bulations of running a private enterprise from his experience as chief executive of a corporation.

Rather than suggest he leave his party, as some disgruntled with his independence of mind have done, it would probably be better for the Illinois GOP to insist that he get around more to meet more people and Republican leaders.

His voting record is a pretty good one on party lines with a better than 70 per cent support for Nixon measures.

The point to be made is that both major parties need new ideas to solve the problems of our society in the days ahead. These ideas can't emerge in a climate where a loyalty to party stabbeth is the main concern. Such ideas will actually spring from the people, particularly those under 45.

This is why a smart politician will want to mix with Whitman's divine average, learn their problems and frustrations, particularly the dissident elements.

Ravings

Candidates, informed and articulate, who can see the need to establish a "common touch" with the voters, will be sought after in the days ahead as they always have been.

People are seeking communication with their government local, state and national.



Charles Hufnagel

half-hour away on weekdays and 10 minutes away on weekends.

I'm looking forward to this new assignment but it will take a bit of getting used to.

I'LL MISS THE sparring in this column with Congressman Phil Crane, whose sense of humor proved more than equal to any absurdity I could dish out in print.

I'll miss the sparring in this column with the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements and their "Pave We Must" philosophy.

I'll miss the opportunity to write about my four children growing up in this part of suburbia, about circuses I didn't like and park programs and Halloween parties I enjoyed.

I'll miss my critics who kept my ego inflated with their vitriolic letters. And my few boosters who scared hell out of me by calling me such things as "Mr. Way Out."

I'll miss being able to vent my spleen

I am distressed the Hoffman Estates Park District has elected to do without the professional services of a park director until at least November when it has "the opportunity" to search for a replacement for Vaughn Black.

Black's replacement is needed now while plans for the Fall and Winter programs are being formulated. More important the delay can have an adverse effect on the expenditure of park district funds because half the fiscal year would have been completed and all the important buying decisions for the remainder of the year made by November.

Professionally trained park directors are available throughout the year for positions and all that is needed to find

these professionals is want ads and assistance in recruiting requested from the Illinois Park Association of which the Hoffman Estates Park District is a member.

The park district has on record a list of qualifications it requires of a park director; it was from this list that Vaughn Black was hired in the first place.

November is too far distant for the commissioners to have "an opportunity" to interview applicants. They have a responsibility now to make the opportunity to use the tools at their command . . . letters, want ads and associations to insure continued professional help in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Edwin L. Frank
Hoffman Estates

petition, expanded its news staff and enlarged its news coverage.

AND FOR THOSE of you who started out with Ravings back on June 1, 1969, remember kindly Marvin Gardens; Raymond Hatton; re-written history; the Nasa Sutton House; Gainsburg Mailer-Miller; Big Babs; Mrs. Nastre Damdes; Cowboy Bob and Fearless Fred; Chou En Bie; Cyn Depth; Fashions by Ricki, and Hardy Handshake, The Happy Hardhat.

I now close out one chapter at Paddock and start a new one.

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



Rick Friedman

in public print on my (obscenity-obscenity) car and on this (obscenity-obscenity) midwestern weather!

And, paradoxically again, I'll both miss and be able to carry with me what up to now has been the most exciting phase of my journalistic career, these past 16 months with Paddock Publications here as it grew from tri-weekly to daily frequently bought out its chief com-

Underwater Specialist: 'Stop Dumping'

BETSY BROOKER

People across the nation are debating the practicality and morality of sinking 15,540 gallons of nerve gas in the Atlantic Ocean, off the Florida coast.

And as they debate, a voice is rising from the Northwest suburbs asking the federal government to "stop the dumping now. Don't use the ocean as a garbage can."

The plea is being made by Joe Strykowski, 35, a man who is particularly close to his environment and has a greater appreciation for it than many of his fellow Americans.

Strykowski, of Prospect Heights, is a diving and underwater specialist, a photo journalist and author by profession. A tall, lean man with sandy hair and a ruddy complexion, Strykowski is dynamic. Dynamic enough to inspire people to follow his lead in fighting pollution.

"IT IS ridiculous for President Nixon to approve dumping nerve gas rockets into the ocean on Tuesday morning and later that evening criticize the contamination of our atmosphere," said Strykowski.

To stop the dumping, Strykowski and the members of his diving club sent 25 telegrams to politicians throughout the country. The telegrams urged suspension of the dumping until "a more suitable means of disposing the material is discovered."

"Even the experts don't know what the effect of the gas will be on the water," said Strykowski. "But I do know that salt can deteriorate concrete and metal."

The water has been Strykowski's second home since he was a young boy. Currently he is teaching scuba diving at two W.M.C.A.'s. He also owns a diving equipment store called Great Lakes Underwater Sports, Inc. in Elmwood Park.

WHAT PROMPTED Strykowski's interest in scuba diving was a gift on his twelfth birthday of the Jules Verne book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Two years later Strykowski constructed a helmet out of an old cast iron water heater with the assistance of his best friend's dad, a tool and die maker.

"My friend and I used to take the bus down to Lake Michigan carrying the 60 pound helmet and a five-foot-tall hand

pump. Then as one of us dived the other would pump frantically."

Later, Strykowski fashioned a scuba unit from a high altitude oxygen regulator from a B-25 bomber that he bought at a surplus store in Philadelphia.

TODAY, Strykowski is still diving in Lake Michigan with members of his diving club and in other lakes throughout the Midwest.

"We are spending this summer diving in the Lower Keweenaw Lake in Wisconsin for the State Historical Society. We are searching for the remains of a Capuchin missionary who was murdered by two Chippewa braves. The missionary had visited the braves' village while they were out on a hunting party. The maidens became angry because they could not attract the missionary's attention. To seek revenge, they accused him of deflowering several members of their groups during the braves' absence."

"We have already recovered the missionary's dugout canoe and are now searching for his crucifix with a metal detector. The Wisconsin Historical Society plans to build a monument in the missionary's memory."

IN CONJUNCTION with his teaching, Strykowski has written a "how-to-do-it" book entitled "Diving for Fun." The book was released in March and according to its author "is going to be the best selling diving book in the world." It is his fourth publication.

However, Strykowski has spent most of his time since he constructed his iron helmet diving, rather than teaching or writing. In the Caribbean, Mexico and Italy, he acted as a double on the TV show "Sea Hunt," to prepare underwater films. And while there he dove "on the beach, too." He hopes to return to the Caribbean in another few years.

Strykowski returned to Chicago four years ago after spending 12 years traveling. "When I saw the blue vapor over Chicago and smelled the gagging gases, I couldn't believe this was the same city I was born in."

"BEFORE I left Chicago I was simply a concerned citizen when it came to pollution. Today I am really frightened."

Recently, Strykowski said he viewed a documentary report on a wave of deaths on two South Pacific Islands.

"While the film team was on the islands, 10 children died in 10 days. The islanders main fare is fish and these fish are poisoning them at an incredible rate. The fish had eaten plankton contaminated by pollutants in the water."

The same tragic results may occur if the nerve gas rockets are dumped into the sea, according to Strykowski. "We are not only killing ourselves, we are also killing the world."

WITNESSING the deprivation most Jamaicans endure under the iron rule of an aristocratic minority inspired Strykowski to write his fifth book about the political history of that country.

"BUT UNLIKE Jamaicans, we have the right to speak in a Democratic System," said Strykowski. "Our problem is that Americans take democracy for granted. Maybe they would feel stronger about their freedom if they visited other countries."

If enough persons protest dumping nerve gas into the ocean, they will be heard, said Strykowski: "The electorate is an undeniable force public officials cannot ignore."



JOE STRYKOWSKI

O'Hare Expansion Blockers Growing

The ranks are swelling of those villages involved in the suit against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines.

Glenview officials recently indicated they may join the suit, which seeks to block further expansion of O'Hare airport.

Bensenville, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Norridge and Schiller Park are already actively involved in the suit. Last week a Des Plaines official said his town was seriously looking into joining the five other villages in the suit.

Last week Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble said States Atty. General William Scott has indicated the state may intervene in the suit on behalf of the villages. Varble added Scott would probably announce his decision publicly very soon.

Congressman Harold R. Collier, R-10th,

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 22 properties in Mount Prospect, seven in Arlington Heights, four in Des Plaines, two each in Rolling Meadows

and Roselle, and 24 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township. Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

ELK GROVE

2 Noyes, Arl. Hts., Marvin B. Sherman to Kenneth E. Paul, RS\$45; 1518 S. Kenicott, Arl. Hts., Ronald L. Wingard to Jose J. Egizia, RS\$3850; 102 W. Pickwick Rd., Arl. Hts., A. J. Thompson to Clyde E. Baum, RS\$37; 1035 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Robert J. Anderson to Ralph A. Gastreich, RS\$44; 314 W. Noyes St., Arl. Hts., Richard J. Murphy to John T. Edelman, RS\$46.50.

1315 S. Fernandez, Arl. Hts., Eldor R. Hadler to Anthony C. Gallagher, RS\$46; 1342 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Richard W. Truffer to John P. Lyon, RS\$9.50; 80 Lance Dr., Des Plaines, Richard F. Prill to Wm. L. Nettelhorst, RS\$35.50; 81 Amblestide Rd., Des Plaines, Chas. B. Murphy to Harold W. Blaw, RS\$18.50.

748 Debra Dr., Des Plaines, Walter H. Loy, Sr. to Austin L. Flanagan, RS\$33; 296 W. Walnut, Des Plaines, Jos. F. Fabos to Mario Camargo, Jr., RS\$49; 1712 Verde Dr., Mt. Prospect, Chas. J. Vojta, Jr. to Ronald D. Smith, RS\$10; 200 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect, John Kadus to Ralph Poppenhagen, RS\$32.50; 115 S. Ioka Ave., Mt. Prospect, Chas. G. Walmsley to Daniel E. Hemmerich, RS\$36; 905 S. Maple Dr., Mt. Prospect, Wm. G. Wickman to Robert S. Clipolia, RS\$55; 84 S. Candota, Mt. Prospect, Donald F. Bertrand to Jos. S. Dibble, RS\$38; 906 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, Philip L. Hubbel, Jr. to Henry Corridaro, RS\$14.50.

2001 Mark Terr., Mt. Prospect, Adolph Linz to Simon Vollmer, RS\$54.50; 505 Go Wanda, Mt. Prospect, Lillian S. Anderson to John J. Hancir, RS\$36; 115 S.

Owen, Mt. Prospect, Edward J. Knoch to Donald E. Nelson, RS\$25; 907 Tower Dr., Mt. Prospect, Fred Gonzalez to Thomas S. Cygan, RS\$36.50; 804 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect, Arnold F. Seaberg to John A. Allison, RS\$43; 800 Dresser Dr., Mt. Prospect, Richard C. Slater to Arnold F. Seaberg, RS\$20.50.

1604 Catalpa Lane, Mt. Prospect, Alfonso A. Cademartrie to Ronald M. Pontecore, RS\$30; 218 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Edyar M. Heinkel to George A. Nelson, RS\$50, Route No. 3 — Box 296-A, Roselle, Morris Froyland to Daniel J. Miller, RS\$31; 80 Kenilworth, Wm. M. Riggs to Eugene R. Orchowski, RS\$12.50.

641 E. Burgundy Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Jas. M. Reed, RS\$22; 43 Grassmere Rd., Adela C. Sypel to John H. Surov, RS\$32; 488 Lilac Lane, Thomas L. Schilling to David W. Lewie, RS\$8.50; 642-B Burgundy Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Nicholas J. Frey, RS\$30.50; 278 Victoria Lane, Frank J. La Grippi to Robert E. Phillips, RS\$29.50; 645-D Dauphine Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Wm. X. Hinckley, RS\$31.50.

450 Monterey Rd., Fred M. Herring to Bruce K. Stephens, RS\$46; 652 N. Williams Dr., Larry R. Wicha, Chas. R. Sanders, RS\$37; 185 Shadway Lane, Great Northern Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to

Geo. D. Crawford, RS\$25; 848 Penrith, Raymond F. De Biase to Thomas Tweedy, RS\$30.50; 212 Kingsbridge, Mathias J. Mitsch to Chas. A. Cooke, RS\$29.

345 Bianco Dr. Elk Gr. Vill., Sally Pazol to Thomas J. Haddigan, RS\$11.50; 44 Walpole Elk Gr. Vill., Aristote C. Bellios to Ervin Knoepfle, RS\$13.50; 270 Greenbrier, Thomas G. Stapleton to Richard A. Henne, RS\$25; 528 Edgewood Lane, Alf Syvertsen to Richard D. Smart, RS\$31.50; 645-H Dauphine Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Carl A. Anderson, RS\$42.50.

644-D Burgundy Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Wm. J. Schnell, RS\$36.50; 246 Greenbrier, Enid Schmitz to Raymond B. Avery to Melanie Goerger, RS\$35; 1257 Maple Lane, McKay-Nealis Developers, Inc. to John T. Guennewig, RS\$9; 641-C Burgundy Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Patricia Falkenberg, RS\$36.50; 557 Lakeview Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Richard F. Vlasak, RS\$17; 101 Kenilworth, Richard Ralls to Frank J. Tomashski, RS\$11.

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Friday, Aug. 14th, the 236th day of 1970 with 139 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1900 2,000 Marines helped capture Peking, China, to end the Boxer Rebellion.

In 1935 the Social Security Act was passed by Congress.

In 1945, at 7 p.m., Eastern War Time, President Truman announced that Japan had accepted an unconditional surrender.

In 1958 a New York bound Dutch liner crashed into the Atlantic, killing all 99 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: American poet Alice Cary said, "Kiss me, though you make believe, kiss me, though I almost know you are kissing to deceive."

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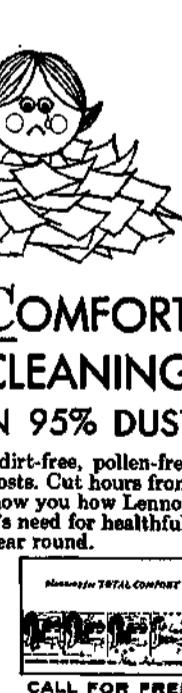
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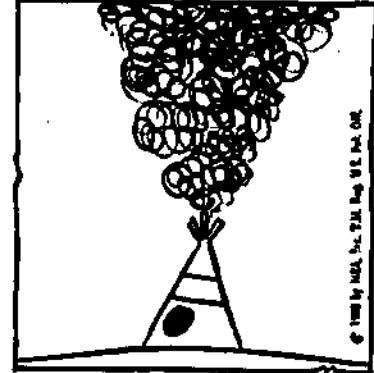
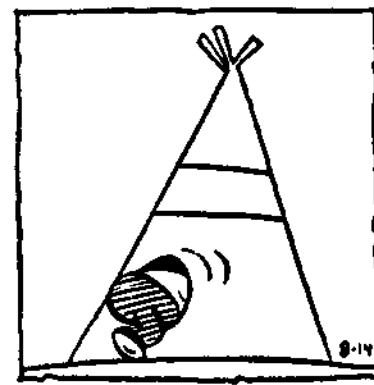
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Emily learned that stroke from a cocker spaniel."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



THE HERALD

Thursday, August 13, 1970

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



STAR GAZER

by CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
1	2-9-11-13	12-14-15-17	2	10-12-14-16
2	63-73-80-82	14-16-18-19	3	54-55-66
3		20-22-24-25	4	
4		26-28-29	5	
5		30-32-33	6	
6		34-35-36	7	
7		37-38-39	8	
8		40-41-42	9	
9		43-44-45	10	
10		46-47-48	11	
11		49-50-51	12	
12		52-53-54	13	
13		55-56-57	14	
14		58-59-60	15	
15		61-62-63	16	
16		64-65-66	17	
17		67-68-69	18	
18		70-71-72	19	
19		73-74-75	20	
20		76-77-78	21	
21		79-80-81	22	
22		82-83-84	23	
23		85-86-87	24	
24		88-89-90	25	
25		91-92-93	26	
26		94-95-96	27	
27		97-98-99	28	
28		100-101-102	29	
29		103-104-105	30	
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32		112-113-114	33	
33		115-116-117	34	
34		118-119-120	35	
35		121-122-123	36	
36		124-125-126	37	
37		127-128-129	38	
38		130-131-132	39	
39		133-134-135	40	
40		136-137-138	41	
41		139-140-141	42	
42		142-143-144	43	
43		145-146-147	44	
44		148-149-150	45	
45		151-152-153	46	
46		154-155-156	47	
47		157-158-159	48	
48		160-161-162	49	
49		163-164-165	50	

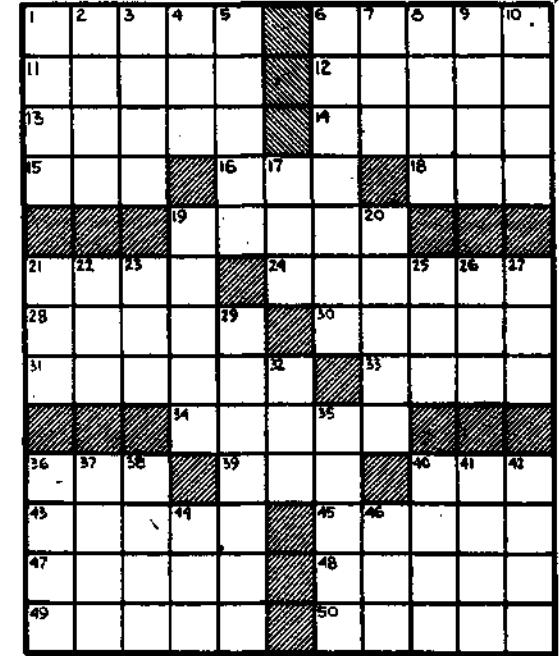
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Nursery product
2. —
3. Pudding
4. Money (sl.)
5. "Casey" — Bat" (2 wds.)
6. —
7. Dined
8. Pierce
9. By way of (var.)
10. Longings
11. Lessens
12. "Childe Harold" poet
13. Crooked
14. Hanker
15. Crooked
16. Haul away
17. Away
18. Cattle genus
19. Suited to
20. Touchy
21. Marry
22. I have: (cont.)
23. Agent (inf.)
24. California city
25. Holy woman (Fr. abbr.)
26. Profit
27. Suffix: like
28. —
29. —
30. Under-stand
31. Diurnal
32. The alpha-bet
33. Dis-tribute
34. Medi-ley
35. —
36. —
37. —
38. —
39. —
40. —
41. —
42. —
43. —
44. —
45. —
46. —
47. —
48. —
49. —
50. —

TADS SHAW
ORAL TORE
WORMY ROMAN
ATOP NAP MO
LOY SAY JET
LOOKER HOME
AERIE
GAMY ONWARD
ODE AWN SOU
ALBIS SLOC
DIVES PEENS
BILL AGEE
SITE COPY

Yesterday's Answer
40. — cry (2 wds.)
41. Man's name
42. Cockatoos
44. Before
46. Bite



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z B T C T U U F E F L A J U I L T S Z A I W P Z C G W F H E, Z I Z W M F A T K W F P F U F F L W T X W T U X I P Z U Q. — C Z Q K F H S F K U T C K U J

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY FOOL IS FULLY CONVINCED, AND EVERYONE FULLY PERSUADED IS A FOOL. — BALTASAR GRACIAN

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Episcopal

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schenck. Prospect Heights. 9:30 a.m. ST. JOHN

209 N. Main, Prospect. Richard L. Lehman, pastor. 253-2514. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 392-9255. Sunday services: 8 and 10 a.m.; holy communion. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; holy communion.

ST. NICHOLAS

107 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-2087 or 437-2082. Stephen B. Matthews, vicar. Sunday services: 8 and 10 a.m.; 9:30 p.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 250-5300. Samuel N. Keys, rector. William A. Ginde, assistant. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 327-3446. Sunday worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Letter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-2368. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northw. Hwy. 253-4833.

Congregational United Church

of Christ

1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.

Church School

9:30 a.m.

(Nursery thru 4th grade)

Morning Worship

9:30 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch

Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

Faith

Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Phone: 253-1839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor

Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. (all ages)

10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7)

You are invited

"DEALING WITH DOMINATION."

This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations

WJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)

WLS at 7:30 a.m. (890kc)

WATW at 9:30 a.m. (820kc)

WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3mc)

THERE'S A WARM WELCOME WAITING AT

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1 South Ridgeway Road

Palatine, Illinois

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

401 South Superior Avenue

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

125 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian)

Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 4-1805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Novak, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank J. Burkell, associate pastors. Rectory, 355-6900. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 10 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.; holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9 and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 a.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. O'Conor, associate. Rectory, 435-7175. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9, 45 a.m.; 12:30 and 5 p.m.; weekday, 8 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; holy days: 6:30, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Dennis J. Kehoe, pastor. Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devoreux, associate pastor. Rectory, 432-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. CL 7-4353 or 537-0864. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; weekday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. 824-5049. Leo A. McLaughlin, pastor. Harold P. Voss, assistant. Rectory, 432-5049. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in hall. Holiday masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. in church; 6:15 p.m. in hall. Holiday masses: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Kehoe, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devoreux, associate pastor. Rectory, 435-7175. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8, 9:15, 10, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. in church; after 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. in hall. Holiday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahy, L.C.J.M. Sunday masses: 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekday, 8 a.m. Saturday mass, 8:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paccio, associate. Rectory, 435-7175. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. in church; 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in hall. Holiday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coughlin, pastor. Donald J. Fenster, Ronald N. Kalas, assistant. Sunday school, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lato, assistant. Rectory, 432-9700. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor; Thomas J. Cannon and William O'Conor, assistant. Rectory, 437-1855. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass, 7:30 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hunter, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10, 10:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James P. Shew, pastor. 826-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:30, 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. MARK

200 S. Wile, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). Rev. J. Quigley, pastor. Dennis A. Watson, pastor. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. PETER

1127 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hunter, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10, 10:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-9223. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 11 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 8 a.m. and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 324-2233. Church school and worship services: Sunday, 9 a.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Donald Halberg, assistant pastor. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camo, McDonald's Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

LINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 8:30 p.m. Confession: For information: call C. GOOD SHEPHERD

9046 Home Ave., Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Woopenford, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 295-3201. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

REFORMED

Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads. Mount Prospect. Randall Bosch, pastor. 434-0038 or 437-7239. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmark Lane, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crall, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study in members homes.

Church Services



Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. 394-0322. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-0064. Sunday worship services, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-0064. Sunday worship services, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

Elk Grove, CL 3-2722. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

VILLAGE

325 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Philip Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

Aldott School, 550 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Gilling, pastor. 537-

18-Hole Competition Sunday

Thunderbird Site Of Paddock Tourney



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

ART GRZESKOWIAK didn't feel good Sunday.

He'd been fighting the flu bug and should have stayed in bed.

So the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Cicero first baseman rifled a single to center field his first time up in the Cook County American Legion championship against Wilmette.

He slammed another single to center in the third inning.

He ripped a line drive that was hauled in near the fence in right field in the fifth.

In the seventh he drove the center fielder back near the fence.

He slammed a double to right-center in the eighth.

When it was all over, and Cicero had been crowned Cook County champ at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights, Grzeskowiak had finished the tourney with 11 hits in 18 times to the plate, a .611 average. He struck out once (Arlington's Bob Leja can take a bow for that) and his four other outs came on line drives.

And he still felt lousy. He spent Monday and Tuesday this week in bed with the flu.

Through the years, there have been many fine young hitters who have whistled line drives to all corners of the outfield at Recreation Park.

Greg Luzinski, Jack Basta, Tom Lundstorf . . . those names immediately come to mind.

I've watched teenage baseball for many years in this area, and I can't recall a more impressive series than the one Grzeskowiak enjoyed in the Cook County finals.

Mark Newman was a sensation for Arlington's Legion team in the 1965 state tourney, but even Mark's fine .522 standard pales in comparison with the production of this Cicero youngster in four games last week.

It was exciting just to watch Grzeskowiak come to the plate, and it didn't matter if you weren't a Cicero fan. He didn't have any bloop hits. They were all shots. And, defensively, he made a couple maneuvers at first base against Arlington Heights that were big league in quality.

Kansas City, which drafted Grzeskowiak in June, offered him such a small bonus that he has elected to go to Miami of Ohio, the same college that has attracted Palatine's Dave Hasbach.

"Yes, I remember Hasbach well," Art said Tuesday. "I faced him last summer and he's a good one. 'Very good.'"

If Grzeskowiak continues his hot hitting in the state finals this week in Galesburg ("I just hope I feel better"), he may have those Kansas City scouts pounding on his door again and flashing much more than the \$13,500 they offered in the spring.

The powerful Cicero lefty, who also did some pitching on the state championship Morton East High School team and saved one sectional victory in relief, wants to play professional baseball. But he also knows what a college education is worth and the Kansas City offer was not quite what he had in mind.

I just wonder what that Kansas City offer would be today after that sensational performance in the Cook County finals. They may sign him yet before he goes to Miami of Ohio and becomes an untouchable until after his junior year.

"I've never had a hitting streak like that one last week," Grzeskowiak admits. "Actually, I haven't been hitting the ball that well this summer but what has really helped lately has been playing with a semi-pro team."

"I'm swinging every day and the competition has really helped. You see that good pitching all the time."



ART GRZESKOWIAK

by PAUL LOGAN

Southern Hills Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club will have something in common Sunday — tournament championships will be at stake.

"I'd rather hit a ball hard and make an out than get a cheap hit," he admits even today. "I knew the scouts were watching. During the spring, after I struck out, I said to myself, 'there go a few notches in the draft!'

He was on his own to swing away in this crucial tourney appearance. After fouling off the first pitch, he looked to

The latter tourney is the 21st Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament which will get underway at 9:00 Sunday morning.

The largest field in years — 20 teams — will be trying to master the 6,420-yard, par 71 course as the yearly fall golfing feature makes it's first stop at Thunderbird.

This year's tourney should move along faster than ever before with the addition of two new rule changes. Since the course is in fine shape, summer rules will be in effect. That simply means that a contestant will not be allowed to improve his lie in the fairway.

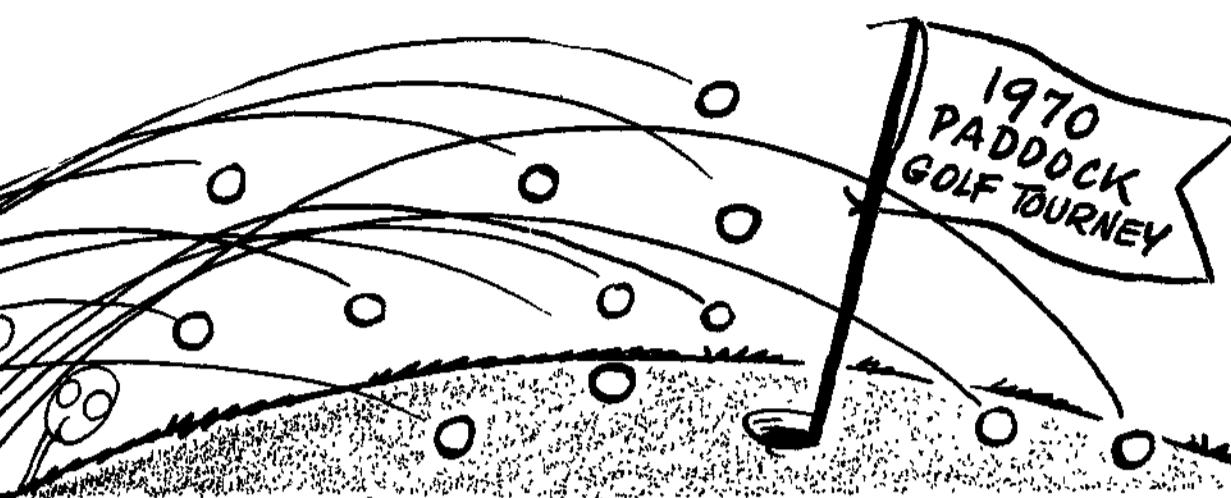
The other major change in the rules is the consecutive putting rule. Nothing slows up Sunday play more than having each member of a foursome marking his ball after the first putt. Each golfer, starting with the farthest one away from the hole, must continue to putt until the ball drops into the cup.

Here's The Way They'll Tee Off

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDI CAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Aug. 16

9:00	M. Spinello (Graft Builders)	0	V. Rolfs (L-Nor Cleaners)	13	G. Frank (Drake Lites)	17	J. Nelson (Lauterburg & Oehler)	22
	G. Hanke (L-Nor Cleaners)	1	T. Applehof (Tioga VFW)	13	G. LeClair (Union Oil Tuesday)	17	N. Loire (Chempex)	23
	B. Troutfield (Tioga VFW)	4	D. Krebsbach (Lauterburg & Oehler)	18			W. Engelbrecht (Union Oil Tuesday)	23
	P. Troyke (Roselle State Bank)	5						
9:07	J. Badenoch (Graft Builders)	2	10:03:		10:31:		10:59:	
	T. Durand (Paul's Jewels)	6	W. Jensen (Lauterburg & Oehler)	14	L. Hauskey (Kruse's Tavern)	18	D. Williams (Morton Pontiac)	23
	N. Funk (Drake Lites)	6	R. Velasquez (Paul's Jewels)	14	E. Elbert (Roselle State Bank)	18	H. Kane (Buffalo Grove Friday)	23
	J. Andrup (City Welding)	6	G. Wright (Union Oil Monday)	14	S. Gittings (St. Alphonsus)	19	E. Bowman (Tioga VFW)	24
9:14:	G. Salamon (Graft Builders)	5	G. Wilkinson (Tioga VFW)	15	J. Andreani (Drake Lites)	19	J. Schwimley (Union Oil Tuesday)	23
	D. Skoog (Market Place Barbers)	7	10:10:		10:38:		11:06:	
	B. Casteel (Drake Lites)	8	V. Melchior (Chempex)	15	L. DeCardy (Morton Pontiac)	19	I. Alquist (Harris Steel)	26
	B. Johnson (Buffalo Grove Friday)	9	V. Bruning (Buffalo Grove Monday)	17	D. Conley (Roselle State Bank)	19	S. Sampson (Market Place Barbers)	27
9:21:	P. Powell (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	9	D. Jelden (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus)	20	J. Copeland (Buffalo G. Monday)	27
	S. Fill (Graft Builders)	9	J. Kransen (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	17	B. Jensen (Twinbrook 'Y')	20	J. Wharton (Union Oil Tuesday)	32
	B. Crann (Morton Pontiac)	10	10:17:		10:45:			
	W. Lyman (Kruse's Tavern)	10	V. Melchior (Chempex)	15	L. Bruchauser (St. Alphonsus)	21	B. Wagner (Union Oil Monday)	33
9:28:	P. Bruns (Morton Pontiac)	10	V. Bruning (Buffalo Grove Monday)	17	B. Zynda (Buffalo Grove Monday)	21	F. Schwarzer (Roselle St. Bank)	40
	H. Lins (Market Place Barbers)	11	D. Jelden (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	G. Baranowski (L-Nor Clrs)	21	A. Wolters (Chempex)	42
	J. Coffey (City Welding)	11	J. Kransen (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	17	J. Arden (Harris Steel)	31	M. Corrigan (Twinbrook 'Y')	43
	H. O'Kane (Lauterburg & Oehler)	11	10:24:		10:52:			
9:35:	B. Peet (St. Alphonsus)	11	J. McEleny (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	E. Brooks (Union Oil Monday)	22		
	R. Jenkins (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	12						
	P. Boder (L-Nor Cleaners)	12						
	G. Kratsch (Kruse's Tavern)	12						
9:42:	D. Odeberg (Market Place Barbers)	12						
	H. Jauch (Kruse's Tavern)	12						
	J. Murray (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.)	12						
	F. Meller (Buffalo Grove Monday)	13						
9:49:	T. Lindstrom (City Welding)	13						
	A. Austin (Harris Steel)	13						
	P. Marnell (Paul's Jewels)	13						
	J. Goff (Buffalo Grove Friday)	13						
9:56:	M. McGuire (City Welding)	13						
	J. DeBoer (Paul's Jewels)	13						



20 Teams In Strong Field

Thunderbird is located on Northwest Highway (14) about a half mile west of the Dundee Rd. viaduct and close to the Barrington City limits.

This year's list of loot is bigger and better than ever before:

- * 12 handsome individual trophies for each of the first three teams;
- * a dozen top grade golf balls for the low net golfer;
- * a similar dozen for the low gross golfer;
- * prizes for the longest drives on No. 2

(White Pines), Team No. 9 of the Buffalo Grove Friday Men's League (Buffalo Grove), flight leaders of the Buffalo Grove Monday League (Buffalo Grove), Market Place Barber Shop of the Friday Night League (Mount Prospect CC) Morton Pontiac of the Monday Night League (Mount Prospect CC), Lauterburg & Oehler of the St. James Twilight League (Rob Roy), Harris Steel of the St. Colette Golf League (Old Orchard), Graft Builders of the Scratch League (Old Orchard) and City Welding of the Arlington Heights League (Thunderbird).

Paul's Jewels of the Arlington Friday League (Arlington CC), Twinbrook V&S Hardware of the Hoffman Estates League (Golden Acres), Kruse's Tavern & Restaurant of the Tuesday Night League (Mount Prospect CC), Drake Lites of the Tuesday Night League (Rob Roy), Officers Team of St. Alphonsus League (Rob Roy), Flight team leaders of the Chemplex League (Golden Acres), Team No. 1 of the Twinbrook Men's YMCA League (Golden Acres), Roselle State Bank of the Roselle Men's Monday League (Bartlett Hills), Team No. 3 of the Union Oil Tuesday League (Palatine Hills) and Team No. 5 of the Union Oil Monday League (Palatine Hills).

Handling the organization and running of the tournament this Sunday will be Bob Paddock, promotional director; G.A. McElroy, tourney manager; John Kehe, tourney advisor; Bob Frisk, sports editor; and Paul Logan, golf editor.



Hagg Scores Ace

Ostrega, Garcia Score Well In State Junior

The first annual Illinois State Junior Amateur nearly had a Paddock area golfer as its initial champion.

Gary Ostrega of Bensenville was just two swings of the club off the hot pace set by Scott Ittersagen of Homewood. The winner carded an 89 (76-74-74-73) while Ostrega shot rounds of 76-74-70-73 for a 293.

Just two strokes behind in the Village Green Country Club hosted event was neighbor Rick Garcia of Bensenville. He fired a 295 (76-74-71-74).

None of the other 23 area linksters cracked the top 10 in the three-day tourney which saw Chicago area young men, ages 14 through 17, play 18 hole rounds on Monday and Tuesday with a 36-hole finale on Wednesday for the low 80 scores and ties.

Mastering the 145-yard fifth hole was Art Hagg of Arlington Heights. He placed his 8-iron into the cup for a hole-in-one.

However, it didn't help him finish in the elite 10 grouping for he ended up with a 312. Hagg fired his ace in the fourth round on Wednesday.

There were 151 juniors who participated in the NIMAGA event.

Attendance Grows

The American Football League drew an average of more than 40,000 per game in its final season in 1969 and 88 per cent of total capacity. This was an increase from 74.8 per cent in 1968 and 86.5 per cent in 1967.



Sports
the
AUTO MART

INTERESTED IN helping out the semi-pro basketball team that will make its debut in the area this winter?

There's a need for someone to handle general office duties for just a few hours each week.

"So far everything is going along smoothly," says Ron Wittmeyer, one of the men behind the basketball team.

"But there are many details that have to be taken care of, some paper work, and I'd be interested in hearing from someone who would like to be a part of the team and give us a hand a few hours each week."

You don't have to know how to shoot jump shots or maneuver against a press or dribble behind your back. Join the team — in an office capacity. Call Wittmeyer at 827-8888.

Palatine, Elk Grove, Prospect Heights Show Well In Swim Meet

The Northern Illinois Swimming Conference Championships in Elmhurst proved to be tough competition for park district entries from Palatine, Elk Grove and Prospect Heights, but some individuals had their moments.

Host Elmhurst swam away with honors by capturing 378 points, but Palatine (342), Elk Grove (335) and Prospect Heights (283) posed serious threats throughout the meet. Lombard (179) and Morton Grove (69) rounded out the competition, but had to take the backseat to the four closely bunched leaders.

The final summer competition capped successful seasons for the area entries. Palatine's second place showing was a credit to their rise during only four years

of existence while Elk Grove was billed as one of the favorites to win the Championships. Prospect Heights swam without the full services of perennial point-getters Carol Geisler and Rich Lynch who were slowed down by illness.

MEET RESULTS

100 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 2. Elk Grove; 25 Free: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 3. Gretchen Tuck, EG: 6. Jeanine Kolany, P: 6. Lisa Ulrich, EG: 26 Breast: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 2. Nancy Novak, P: 3. Carol Geisler, PH: 25 Buck: 1. Lisa Ulrich, EG: 6. Jeanine Kolany, P: 5. Nancy Kolich, P: 6. Gretchen Tuck, EG: 25 Fly: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 2. Coleen McNeely, P: 3. Gretchen Tuck, EG:

5-Under Girls

100 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 2. Elk Grove;

25 Free: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 3. Gretchen Tuck, EG: 6. Jeanine Kolany, P: 6. Lisa Ulrich, EG: 26 Breast: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 2. Nancy Novak, P: 3. Carol Geisler, PH: 25 Buck: 1. Lisa Ulrich, EG: 6. Jeanine Kolany, P: 5. Nancy Kolich, P: 6. Gretchen Tuck, EG: 25 Fly: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 2. Coleen McNeely, P: 3. Gretchen Tuck, EG:

5-Under Boys

100 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 2. Palatine: 3. Elk Grove: 25 Free: 2. Mark Funk, PH: 5. Mike Byrd, EG: 8. Mike Funk, PH: 25 Breast: 1. Drew Burbridge, P: 2. Mike Funk, PH: 3. Norm Joseph, P: 4. John Lesniak, EG: 25 Buck: 1. Mark Funk, PH: 3. Mike Keegan, EG:

9-10 Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 3. Elk Grove: 4. Palatine: 50 Free: 1. Lisa Currier, EG: 3. Sue Elliot, PH: 4. Eve Schmidt, P: 5. Barb Behnke, PH: 50 Back: 1. Judy Gran, P: 4. Barb Behnke, PH: 5. Eve Schmidt, P: 6. Lori Freid, EG: 25 Fly: 1. Lisa Currier, EG: 2. Sue Elliot, PH: 6. Nancy Novak, P: 30 Breast: 2. Kim Painter, PH: 3. Nancy Novak, P: 100 IM: 1. Kim Painter, PH: 25 Fly: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 2. Coleen McNeely, EG: 50 Fly: 1. Tracy Hibbs, P: 2. Coleen McNeely, EG: 50

9-10 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 2. Palatine: 3. Elk Grove: 25 Free: 2. Mark Funk, PH: 5. Mike Byrd, EG: 8. Mike Funk, PH: 25 Breast: 1. Drew Burbridge, P: 2. Mike Funk, PH: 3. Norm Joseph, P: 4. John Lesniak, EG: 25 Buck: 1. Mark Funk, PH: 3. Mike Keegan, EG:

11-12 Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Judy Epstein, EG: 2. Diana Joseph, P: 4. Sharon Byrd, EG: 100 IM: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Julie Cunningham, P: 4. Shelly Byrd, EG: 50 Fly: 1. Judy Epstein, EG: 3. Shelly Byrd, EG: 4. Julie Cunningham, P: 5. Deanne Joseph, P: 6. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 50 Breast: 1. Deanne Joseph, P: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 4. Laura Chaffee, P: 50 Breast: 1. Diana Joseph, P: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 6. Shari Perry, P:

11-12 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 100 IM: 2. Steve Banach, EG: 3. Brent Bolin, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 5. Chuck Cherekos, P: 6. Dave Medc, PH: 50 Fly: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Jim Currier, EG: 4. Dan Spaulding, P: 6. Dave Medc, PH: 50 Back: 1. Steve Banach, EG: 3. Brad Byker, P: 5. Bruce Truett, P: 50 Breast: 1. Bill Cashmore, PH: 4. Brad Byker, P: 5. Dan Spaulding, P:

13-14 Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 2. Elk Grove:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 3. Carol Geisler, P: 4. Karen Keegan, EG: 3. Beckie Wheeler, PH: 100 IM: 4. Karen Keegan, EG: 5. Carol Geisler, P: 4. Diana Vormenz, EG: 50 Breast: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH: 2. Jim Molo, P: 3. Donna Kaine, P: 50 Fly: 2. Coleen McGivney, P: 4. Laurie Greninger, EG: 5. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 6. Kathy Clotteau, P: 50 Back: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH: 2. Coleen McGivney, P: 50 Breast: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH:

13-14 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 3. Elk Grove:

5. Prospect Heights: 60 Breast: 1. Scott Byker, P: 4. Scott Samojla, P: 50 Back: 1. Mike Salerno, PH: 5. Alex Iuorio, P: 6. David Keith, P: 100 Free: 2. Lou Charlot, EG: 4. David Schmidt, P: 3. Peter Breen, P: 50 Fly: 1. Scott Bolin, EG: 2. Lou Charlot, EG: 4. Mike Salerno, PH: 5. Peter Breen, P: 100 IM: 1. Scott Bolin, EG: 2. Dave Shiner, P: 6. Scott Byker, P:

15-Over Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Palatine:

5. Elk Grove: 100 Free: 5. Sue Keegan, EG:

6. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 100 IM: 3. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 6. Chris Pederse, P: 100 Back: 2. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 4. Kathy Meyer, EG:

15-Over Boys

200 Medley Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Elk Grove: 3. Palatine: 400 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 3. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Mike Krasovec, EG: 6. Spaulding, P: 100 Fly: 2. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Bob Jacobson, EG: 6. Spence Huebler, EG: 100 IM: 2. Dave Toler, EG: 3. Steve Salerno, PH: 4. Glenn Spaulding, P: 5. John Finlay, P: 30 Breast: 2. Kim Painter, PH: 3. Nancy Novak, P: 100 IM: 1. Kim Painter, PH: 25 Fly: 1. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P: 50 Fly: 2. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P:

16-Over Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 2. Elk Grove:

3. Prospect Heights: 4. Elk Grove: 400 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 3. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Mike Krasovec, EG: 6. Spaulding, P: 100 Fly: 2. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Bob Jacobson, EG: 6. Spence Huebler, EG: 100 IM: 2. Dave Toler, EG: 3. Steve Salerno, PH: 4. Glenn Spaulding, P: 5. John Finlay, P: 30 Breast: 2. Kim Painter, PH: 3. Nancy Novak, P: 100 IM: 1. Kim Painter, PH: 25 Fly: 1. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P: 50 Fly: 2. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P:

16-Over Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Judy Epstein, EG: 2. Diana Joseph, P: 4. Sharon Byrd, EG: 100 IM: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Julie Cunningham, P: 4. Shelly Byrd, EG: 4. Julie Cunningham, P: 5. Deanne Joseph, P: 6. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 50 Breast: 1. Deanne Joseph, P: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 4. Laura Chaffee, P: 50 Breast: 1. Diana Joseph, P: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 6. Shari Perry, P:

11-12 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 100 IM: 2. Steve Banach, EG: 3. Brent Bolin, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 5. Chuck Cherekos, P: 6. Dave Medc, PH: 50 Fly: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Jim Currier, EG: 4. Dan Spaulding, P: 6. Dave Medc, PH: 50 Back: 1. Steve Banach, EG: 3. Brad Byker, P: 5. Bruce Truett, P: 50 Breast: 1. Bill Cashmore, PH: 4. Brad Byker, P: 5. Dan Spaulding, P:

13-14 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 2. Elk Grove:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 3. Carol Geisler, P: 4. Karen Keegan, EG: 3. Beckie Wheeler, PH: 100 IM: 4. Karen Keegan, EG: 5. Carol Geisler, P: 4. Diana Vormenz, EG: 50 Breast: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH: 2. Jim Molo, P: 3. Donna Kaine, P: 50 Fly: 2. Coleen McGivney, P: 4. Laurie Greninger, EG: 5. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 6. Kathy Clotteau, P: 50 Back: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH: 2. Coleen McGivney, P: 50 Breast: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH:

15-Over Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Palatine:

5. Elk Grove: 100 Free: 5. Sue Keegan, EG:

6. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 100 IM: 3. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 6. Chris Pederse, P: 100 Back: 2. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 4. Kathy Meyer, EG:

15-Over Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Palatine:

5. Elk Grove: 100 Free: 5. Sue Keegan, EG:

6. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 100 IM: 3. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 6. Chris Pederse, P: 100 Back: 2. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 4. Kathy Meyer, EG:

16-Over Boys

200 Medley Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Elk Grove: 3. Palatine: 400 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 3. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Mike Krasovec, EG: 6. Spaulding, P: 100 Fly: 2. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Bob Jacobson, EG: 6. Spence Huebler, EG: 100 IM: 2. Dave Toler, EG: 3. Steve Salerno, PH: 4. Glenn Spaulding, P: 5. John Finlay, P: 30 Breast: 2. Kim Painter, PH: 3. Nancy Novak, P: 100 IM: 1. Kim Painter, PH: 25 Fly: 1. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P: 50 Fly: 2. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P:

16-Over Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Judy Epstein, EG: 2. Diana Joseph, P: 4. Sharon Byrd, EG: 100 IM: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Julie Cunningham, P: 4. Shelly Byrd, EG: 4. Julie Cunningham, P: 5. Deanne Joseph, P: 6. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 50 Breast: 1. Deanne Joseph, P: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 4. Laura Chaffee, P: 50 Breast: 1. Diana Joseph, P: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 6. Shari Perry, P:

11-12 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 100 IM: 2. Steve Banach, EG: 3. Brent Bolin, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 5. Chuck Cherekos, P: 6. Dave Medc, PH: 50 Fly: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Jim Currier, EG: 4. Dan Spaulding, P: 6. Dave Medc, PH: 50 Back: 1. Steve Banach, EG: 3. Brad Byker, P: 5. Bruce Truett, P: 50 Breast: 1. Bill Cashmore, PH: 4. Brad Byker, P: 5. Dan Spaulding, P:

13-14 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Palatine: 2. Elk Grove:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 3. Carol Geisler, P: 4. Karen Keegan, EG: 3. Beckie Wheeler, PH: 100 IM: 4. Karen Keegan, EG: 5. Carol Geisler, P: 4. Diana Vormenz, EG: 50 Breast: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH: 2. Jim Molo, P: 3. Donna Kaine, P: 50 Fly: 2. Coleen McGivney, P: 4. Laurie Greninger, EG: 5. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 6. Kathy Clotteau, P: 50 Back: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH: 2. Coleen McGivney, P: 50 Breast: 1. Janey Lesniak, PH:

15-Over Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Palatine:

5. Elk Grove: 100 Free: 5. Sue Keegan, EG:

6. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 100 IM: 3. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 6. Chris Pederse, P: 100 Back: 2. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 4. Kathy Meyer, EG:

15-Over Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Palatine:

5. Elk Grove: 100 Free: 5. Sue Keegan, EG:

6. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 100 IM: 3. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 6. Chris Pederse, P: 100 Back: 2. Sue Chips, P: 5. Maryellen Geisler, PH: 4. Kathy Meyer, EG:

16-Over Boys

200 Medley Relay: 1. Prospect Heights: 4. Elk Grove: 3. Palatine: 400 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 3. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Mike Krasovec, EG: 6. Spaulding, P: 100 Fly: 2. Rich Lynch, PH: 4. Bob Jacobson, EG: 6. Spence Huebler, EG: 100 IM: 2. Dave Toler, EG: 3. Steve Salerno, PH: 4. Glenn Spaulding, P: 5. John Finlay, P: 30 Breast: 2. Kim Painter, PH: 3. Nancy Novak, P: 100 IM: 1. Kim Painter, PH: 25 Fly: 1. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P: 50 Fly: 2. Judy Gran, P: 6. Jacqueline Lyons, P:

16-Over Girls

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Judy Epstein, EG: 2. Diana Joseph, P: 4. Sharon Byrd, EG: 100 IM: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Julie Cunningham, P: 4. Shelly Byrd, EG: 4. Julie Cunningham, P: 5. Deanne Joseph, P: 6. Pauline DiSomma, PH: 50 Breast: 1. Deanne Joseph, P: 2. Cindy Antonik, EG: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 4. Laura Chaffee, P: 50 Breast: 1. Diana Joseph, P: 3. Erin Tracy, EG: 6. Shari Perry, P:

11-12 Boys

200 Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove: 2. Palatine:

3. Prospect Heights: 100 Free: 1. Jim Martin, P: 2. John Epstein, EG: 3. Frank Krasovec, P: 100 IM: 2. Steve Banach, EG

Crown Champions In O'Hare Tennis

The O'Hare Suburban Tennis League has finished its competition for the summer, crowning champions in three divisions in regular season play and three more for tournament winners.

During the regular schedule, Elk Grove won the high school boys title with nine points to second-place Hersey's eight. Fenton won the junior high honors with nine points, while Elk Grove had eight. Addison was the girls' team winner.

In tournament play, the high school boys winner was Norridge with 16 points. Following were Elk Grove with 13, Pros-

pect Heights with 12, Fenton with five, Addison with three and Franklin Park with none.

Fenton won the junior high tourney competition with 15 points, while Elk Grove had 14, Norridge and Addison seven each, Prospect Heights three and Franklin Park two.

Prospect Heights was the girls tournament winner.

In the championship matches of the high school boys tournament, Darryl Stodola of Norridge won first singles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jeff Seeger of Prospect Heights. No. 2 singles champ was Chris Lesniak of Elk Grove with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Dick Stodola of Norridge.

Third singles went to Ohrstrom of Prospect Heights, 6-1, 6-2 over Bob Adamowski of Norridge. Elk Grove's Mark Greenberg defeated Norridge's John Anderson, 6-0, 6-2 at fourth singles.

The No. 1 doubles champion was Elk Grove's duo of Al Lewandowski and Mark Hopkins. Second doubles went to Norridge's Pogar and Mosetick. Third doubles winners, for Prospect Heights, were Pinksonly and Oldenberg.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Ryan, McBride Capture Buffalo Grove Tourney

Buffalo Grove Golf Club held its second annual Men's Best Ball Tournament Saturday with Rick Ryan and Jim McBride taking top honors.

Ryan, who lives in Mount Prospect, and McBride, a Buffalo Grove resident, fired a net score of 58 to win first place over the par 72 course. This effort netted them both a \$25 gift certificate from the pro shop.

Finishing second was the twosome of Gene Walter of Arlington Heights and Bob Knupp of Buffalo Grove with 59. They each received \$20 certificates.

Scotts.

100th Anniversary Sale

The few weeks of late summer and early fall are by far the best opportunity to upgrade your lawn. Days are growing shorter. Dews are heavier. The soil is warm, and nights are growing cooler. It's the one time of year when Mother Nature has all the odds stacked in your favor — the naturally right time to make real lawn progress.



Turf Builder is the fertilizer that helps grass multiply itself. Turns thin browned out lawns into thicker, greener turf. Use it any time, any weather. Will not burn grass or harm grass seed. Clean, Lightweight, Easy to handle. How about this weekend?

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15,000 sq ft bag (60 lbs) 13.95 11.95
10,000 sq ft bag (40 lbs) 9.95 8.95



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Scotts 100th Anniversary Sale

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PIZZA POWER. Jake's Pizza captured the Monday night men's 16-inch softball title in the Mount Prospect park district recently. Members of the winning team are (from left) kneeling: Ray Endre, Kurt Teichert, Howie Nelson, Doug Lettner, Tom

Novello, Bill Smith, Ron Soucek, Ken Goryn and batboy Bob Soucek. Standing: batboy Chris Boyd, Paul Boyd, Paul White, Bob Bennett and Sal Novello.

Bargain Sale \$74

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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS FOR THIS SALE!

OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'63 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE	\$193	'66 FALCON FUTURA WAGON	\$993	'67 VOLKSWAGEN BUG	\$993
V8, Cruise-O-Matic!		V8, power!		Nice car!!	
'63 PONTIAC BONNE. CONVERT.	\$793	'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP	\$993	'67 FORD 500 SEDAN	\$1093
Full power!!		V8, power!!		Hurry folks!!	
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN	\$593	'66 FAIRLANE SEDAN	\$793	'67 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN	\$1493
V8, power!!		6 cyl., Cruise-O-Matic!!		Air cond., power!!	
'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN	\$793	'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WGN.	\$993	'67 FORD XI COUPE	\$1193
V8, power!!		Air cond., power!!		Bucket seats, power!!	
'65 DODGE CORONET WAGON	\$693	'66 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY CPE.	\$1093	'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDT.	\$1793
V8, power, roomy!!		V8, power!!		V8, power!!	
'65 MERCURY MONT. SEDAN	\$895	'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN	\$1493	'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN	\$1493
Full power, breezeway window!!		V8, power!!		Air cond., power!!	
'65 FORD LTD HARDTOP	\$993	'68 AMBASSADOR SST COUPE	\$1893	Air cond., vinyl roof!!	
Vinyl roof, power!!		Automatic trans., power!!			
'65 BUICK SPORT WAGON	\$993	'69 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$1793		
V8, power!!		Automatic trans., power!!			
'66 MERCURY MONT. SEDAN	\$993	'69 DODGE SEDAN	\$1493		
Power, breezeway window!!		Priced to sell!!			

SPECIAL

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by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Charles Miron may be the highest scorer in the history of half-court basketball.

Charles said he passed the 170,000-point mark not long ago. (By comparison, Wilt Chamberlain is the all-time NBA leader with less than 30,000 points.) Charles said that not even Bob Cousy or Dick McGuire — two other half-court aces he has played with — could have scored as many, since they were corrupted by the full-court game.

It is even more points than Lou Goldstein ever scored. Goldstein was once a marvelous half-court player until he virtually retired a few seasons back to lead the "Simon Says" games at Grossinger's resort in the Catskills.

Charles said he has played half-court in "all the basketball capitals of the world," from Indianapolis to Stockholm, from Beverly Hills to Brooklyn. He has played several games a day for at least 200 days a year for 30 years. He has a super left-handed set shot, though he does not go to his right all that well.

Half-court basketball is the national game of New York City, where Charles was born, reared and still lives and plays. The game, as played in New York, has three on a side, seven baskets wins, scorers out. (That is, if your team makes a basket, you get the ball out again.) Other areas have variations on that theme.

"The Cousys and McGuires were great

half-court players," said Charles. "In fact, Bob played the pivot. But there were guys as great or even greater who never made it in college or the pros. The reason is that half-court is a whole different ball game. It's an individual's game. First guy gets the ball shoots."

"There were guys who could do all the tricks like Cousy, but they couldn't do it with four other guys. They couldn't work patterns. A guy like Dave Mantz could do anything Pete Maravich could do. His problem was that he couldn't make a simple layup. He'd drive in and then loop it over his head. He went to college and he was throwing full-court, behind-the-back blind passes. One day the coach just bid him adieu. But Dave is still unstoppable in the California playgrounds."

"Another of the great half-courters was a guy named Rabbit Walhour. He was up with the Milwaukee Hawks. He liked to shoot a running hook without looking from the top of the key. He played four games, and was gone. Wound up in Sing-Sing. Narcotics. He had to adjust there, and became a very good full-court player, I hear."

A lot of guys had great reputations as half-courters, but some were made on playgrounds where there was a dead spot in the backboard. These kings went to another court and usually were wiped out. The Mecca of the playgrounds in New York was Rockaway Beach, where the McGuire brothers played. On a Sunday it was so crowded that if you lost

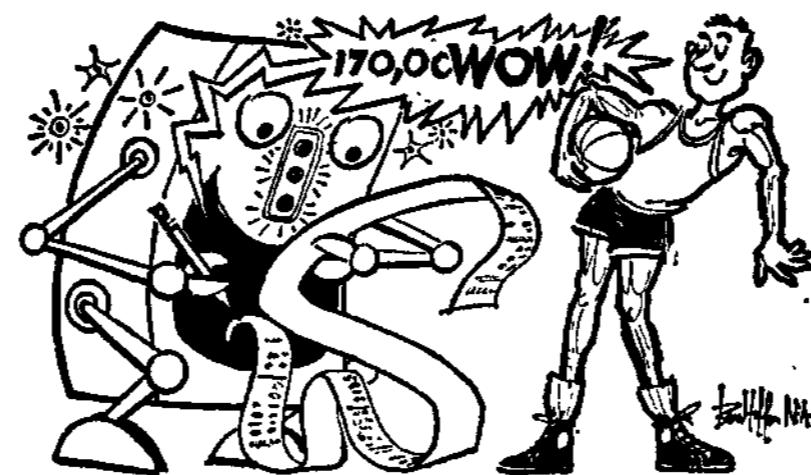
you had fifth next — the day was practically shot walking around.

"Games were tough at Rockaway. In other places, a defensive ace would say, 'I held my man to two shots.' At Rockaway, someone like Tricky Dick McGuire would say, 'I held my man to two passes.'

"I still play because I love it. You never get your name in the paper, and I've never seen a great half-court who played for pretty chicks, either, like a lot

do in college. But you play for within yourself."

"And any guy who tells you he doesn't know how much he's scored in game is dishonest. He knows. Me, I've scored over 170,000 points, roughly. And that's without shooting free throws, because you don't shoot them in half-court. But I'm a terrific free throw shooter, too. I can shoot 90 per cent all day. But I know it's a developed skill that's of no real value."



Tie Team Matches Highlight 59er Action

TEAM STANDINGS

Hoffman Liquors	95
Quinlan & Tyson Real Estate	87
Twinbrook V&S Hardware	86.5
Vermiglio's Marathon Service	79
Roselle State Bank	74
Clothesbasket	40.5

Football Players To Report Wednesday

Mouth-guard fitting for all Lake Park High School football players (freshmen through varsity) will be Wednesday from 8-10 a.m.

Issuing of equipment will be Monday, Aug. 24, from 6-8 p.m. for the varsity; Tuesday, Aug. 25, 6-7:30 p.m. for sophomores. Freshmen will report for a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 6 p.m.

All athletes will start practice Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8 a.m.

Four-Time King

Only one American Football League quarterback has ever led the loop in passing more than once. He is Len Dawson, who has done so four times — in 1962, '64, '66 and '68.

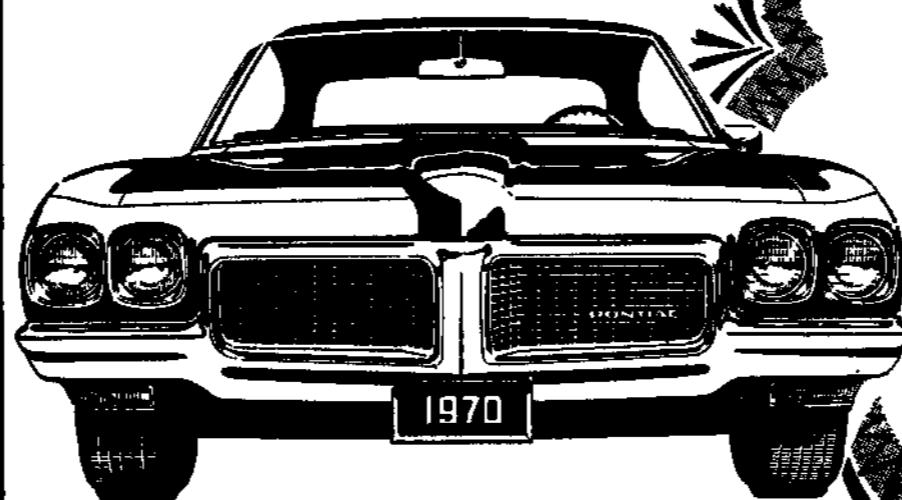
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1968 MUSTANG

2 DR. HARDTOP. Red, V8, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner, wheel covers.

WAS \$2095

1895

1968 TEMPEST 2 DR.

BLUE, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. In New Car Warranty.

WAS \$1595

1395

1966 FAIRLANE 500

STATION WAGON, Green with ivory upholstery, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, real sharp.

WAS \$1495

1295

1965 CADILLAC

SEAN DE VILLE. Yellow with black vinyl top, black leather, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, full power whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond, very clean, one owner, automatic transmission, radio, climate control, tilt steering, steering wheel. Must See to Appreciate.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

'63 Chev. Impala.....	\$395	'63 Pont. Cat. Hdtp.....	\$395	'65 Ramblr. 4-Dr.....	\$395
'64 Chev. ½-Ton P.U.....	???	'65 Chev. Impala Hdtp.....	\$895	'64 Pont. Wgn.....	\$495
'59 Chev.....	\$99	'66 Merc. Sta. Wgn.....	A Real Bargain	'65 Ford 4-Dr.....	\$695
'66 Pont. Cat.....	\$595	'66 Olds 4-Dr.....	\$895	'64 Ford Sq. Wgn.....	\$595
'63 Pont. Star Chief.....	\$295	'66 Buick 4-Dr.....	\$895	'64 Ford Ctry. Sdn. Wgn.....	\$695
'63 Pont. Cat. Hdtp.....	\$295	'64 Cervair 2-Dr.....	\$295		



A SMOOTH HANDOFF is executed from Chuck Porter to Jim Nee in the 100-mile relay race at Maywood. Both Northwestern University students, these two helped the Viking

Mt. Prospect, Waycinden Leagues Schedule Three-Game Tournament

The Mount Prospect Park District, in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Little League and Waycinden Little League Associations, has established a post-season tournament scheduled for Aug. 21 at the Lions Park baseball diamonds.

Two games will be played at 6 p.m. while another is slated to start at 8:30. On the Lions' east diamond at 6 p.m., the Mount Prospect Little League 9-10 year old team will meet the same age group from Waycinden.

At the west diamond, the MP 11-12 squad will challenge Waycinden's best, also at 6 p.m. The 13-14 year olds will mix it up at 8:30 on the Lions' west diamond.

This baseball tournament has been set up to be a yearly post-season event solely for the purpose of providing a night where the public can see the skills and talents of the little leaguers.

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Lou: Tells It Like It Is (?)

Lou Boudreau, the ball player, is about to step into the Hall of Fame.

Lou Boudreau, the broadcaster, is still stumbling about in the land of words, unable to hit the curve of a polysyllabic and unable to field a routine line.

After 10 years at the mike, he still makes the mistakes of a rookie and he's still guilty of the most fundamental errors. And yet there is something special about Lou.

It's a subtle something about his personality that makes him a likeable, almost lovable, kind of bungler. There's the kind of a "Poor Soul" image, and it makes you forget his incompetence and delight in his futility.

Who else, when describing a starlet that eludes the shortstop, could choose the wrong word so beautifully:

"That line drive barely . . . eliminated his glove."

Who else could proudly display a new word he'd found and promptly destroy it: "It seems to me, Leo, that the Cub attack has been quite, uh, spasmadic."

Who else would find it necessary to tell us, and then repeat the fact, that a ball-player uses his glove for catching baseballs?

"He reached up gloved-handed for that liner, and made a . . . uh . . . gloved-handed catch."

Only our Lou could do it, and only Lou could forget the name of the guy he's going to interview.

"This is Lou Boudreau with the lead-off man, and today I'll be talking with my good friend and outstanding catcher of the Houston Astros . . . uh . . . and I'll be back in a moment."

Or explain the intricacies and subtleties of baseball so that nobody understands.

"When I say Holtzman may be tired from running the bases, I don't mean he's going to be tired in the sense that . . . uh . . . you ordinarily think of as . . . uh . . . tired."

"Pitchers are in as good condition as

anyone, but the running they do is . . . uh . . . not the same kind of running that another player might do. They run, of course, but on the bases they're running a little differently, and while they may not be tired from running when they're actually doing just that, it may uh . . . take something out of them . . . uh . . . when the running is not exactly in that way."

As unintentionally funny as Lou is in baseball, he is in a class by himself in hockey where he adds a very tenuous knowledge of the game to his inherently bumbling style.

Two seasons ago he solemnly told his audience that the Black Hawks could still get in the playoffs if they could pick up 10 or 11 points in their last five games (which is like winning six out of five since a team can gain no more than two points in a game).

Last season he set his listeners to howling with some of the funniest "straight" lines ever heard on television.

Like the time he asked veteran Black Hawk forward Eric Nesterenko: "Well, Eric, what are you going to do when you hang up your spikes?"

Or the day he came up with what may live on as the best Lou-ism ever.

Talking with the family of Kenny Wharram, he asked Kenny's 12-year-old boy: "How do you get along with your sister?"

Honest enough, the lad replied: "Not too well, really. She's just a pain in the neck."

To which Lou, with a warm and understanding laugh, responded: "I know just what you mean. It was the same way in my family — if I'd had a sister."

Lacking expertise in the game, Lou is naturally given to abusing the terminology. A hockey game becomes a ball

Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Stock Outdoor Regatta

The first national stock outboard championship regatta in the Midwest in 10 years may turn out to be the largest in history.

American Power Boat Association officials believe that the 1970 regatta, Aug. 17-23 in Beloit, Wis., will attract at least 500 drivers and 750 boats. Early registration returns show the entrants running ahead of expectations.

This year's event is co-sponsored by the Pabst Brewing Company and the Beloit Jaycees. Race chairman is Carl Stippich of Milwaukee, Commodore of APBA's Region 7. He is supported by the Badger State Outboard Association of Milwaukee.

Beloit hosted the last non-coast championship event in the stock outboard division in 1960. The Wisconsin city is expecting drivers and crews from 48 states and Canada.

Pabst will begin a new era in boat racing, with a trophy for an overall winner at a national championship event. The Pabst Blue Ribbon Champion of Champions trophy will be presented to the driver who accumulates the most points during the championship races and also wins a championship in one of the 11 classes.

game, zones on the ice become sections, defensemen become defensive players, goals and here's how it usually sounds

Petit: "Bobby Hull works that puck in front of the net. There's a pass to Nesterenko. A shot — and a goal! Let's go down to Lou Boudreau at riseride. How'd it look from down there, Lou?"

"It was just as you described it, Lloyd. Nesterenko got the goal after a pass from Hull. And the time of that goal was 14:26."

Fans of sports and comedy look forward to the Fourth Period show with as much enthusiasm as they do the hockey game.

There's nothing quite like it. Lou, with his voice skipping skyward in the middle of a drab sentence. Lou, with his eyes glancing nervously at the camera while fumbling with papers in front of him.

Lou, bludgeoning time to death with the blunt edge of awkwardness, calling the wrong goals in the replays, twisting and torturing team names (St. Louis Flyers) and individual names (Gerry DeGruen, or . . . ug, DeJorgun, or . . . uh . . .).

Lou Boudreau — a Hall of Famer on the ball field and a Clown Prince of the broadcast booth.



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Victor Ramirez

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4-Door, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air	
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2-Door Hardtop, full power, factory air	
'67 MUSTANG G.T.	\$ 1588
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power	
'67 PONTIAC	\$ 1788
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air cond., vinyl top	
'66 FORD	\$ 1388
Pick up with camper. Fully equipped	
'69 FORD TORINO	\$ 1963
Stock # P995. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes	

'68 GALAXIE 500	\$ 1615
2-Door Hardtop, Stock # 3217A. V-8, automatic, power steering	
'67 GALAXIE 500	\$ 1388
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, factory fresh	
'66 MUSTANG	\$ 1188
Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, like new	
'68 GALAXIE 500	\$ 1888
Stock # P1046. Sport roof, V-8, automatic, power steering	
'63 VOLKSWAGEN	\$ 388
Pick up	
'66 BUICK SPECIAL	\$ 888
Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, with power	
'67 PLYMOUTH	\$ 888
2-Door, V-8, automatic	
'66 OLDS 98	\$ 988
Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air	
'68 SHELBY	\$ 2688
Full power, factory air, mint condition	

'64 CHEVROLET	\$ 488
Wagon, V-8, automatic	
'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$ 1388
Convertible, V-8, automatic, full power, mint condition	
'69 FORD COUNTRY S.Q.	\$ 3288
10 Pass., full power, factory air, new car warranty extra low mileage	
'67 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	\$ 988
V-8, automatic with power	
'68 FORD WAGON	\$ 1688
10 Passenger, V-8, automatic, full power	
'65 DODGE DART 2-DOOR	\$ 588
6 cylinder, automatic	
'68 CHEVROLET	\$ 1588
Window bus	
'66 BRONCO	\$ 988
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Fully factory equipped	

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Black with black buckets, V-8, air cond. \$ 1995

'68 Ford Torino G.T.
White, blue vinyl, bucket seats, V-8, auto., power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls

'67 Olds 442
Red, with black vinyl top, 4-speed, power steering \$ 1295

'65 Chev. Super Sport
White with black vinyl interior, V-8, air cond., power glide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, WSW. \$ 1195

'67 Chev. Impala Wagon
Gold with gold interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls

'68 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Hdtp.
White, black vinyl roof, air conditioned, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls

'66 Pontiac Le Mans
Yellow with black interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering

'64 Chev. Impala Coupe
Red with black interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering

'68 Chev. Impala Custom
Coupe. White with black vinyl roof, V-8, power steering

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White with black interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, WSW. \$ 1095

'68 Chev. Impala Custom Cpe.
Blue with black vinyl roof, black interior, air cond., V-8, \$ 2295

'67 Pontiac GTO
4 speed, blue with black interior

'68 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
Blue with blue interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, WSW. \$ 1395

'67 Chevrolet IMPALA
4-Dr. Hardtop. Gold, black vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., \$ 1495

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'69 Chevy Pickup
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V-8
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Larger Library Is Needed; Vote Yes

Schaumburg Township residents should vote "Yes" in tomorrow's library referendum to permit the Schaumburg Township Public Library to sell \$1,200,000 in bonds for constructing a 38,000 square foot addition.

The Herald believes that a larger library building is needed to serve the growing population of the township, and better parking facilities at the library are a real necessity. Too many cars are cramped into the present small gravel lot during peak business hours.

If voters approve Saturday's referendum, the township library will be able to construct an addition that will provide a library suitable for the area's population.

Schaumburg Township now has a population of about 60,000 persons and will grow even bigger in the future. Moreover, even if voters approve the referendum tomorrow, construction of the library addition will take 1½ years to complete. The demand for library services will be even greater then.

RECOMMENDED STANDARDS

of the American Library Association provide for 2½ books and one-half square foot of floor space per person in a library's service area.

However, the present library building, which is four years old, provides only 8,900 square feet and a maximum shelving capacity of 35,000 volumes.

If voters pass the library referendum, the library board will construct a 38,000 square foot addition and a new parking area, and use the remaining money for the pur-

chase of additional library materials and equipment. The new library addition would provide seating for 300.

The library's bond issue would be retired in 10 years, according to present plans. A building with a total of 46,000 square feet would provide room for a collection of between 150,000 and 200,000 books, instead of 35,000. The library addition would connect to the present building on the south and east sides.

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS at the township library is expected to reach the 330,000 mark this year. More than 10,000 people use the library each month, and the library has over 18,000 cardholders. Circulation has increased over 50 percent the past two years, according to Librarian Michael Madden.

The monthly circulation at the township library is equal to that of the Elgin Public Library, which has 80,000 square feet of space.

A larger library building would be of benefit to all those who use the library. And this includes the whole family, parents and kids alike.

Moreover, the cost of the library addition and improved parking for the average taxpayer would only be about the price of a book per year for the next 10 years, about \$5.90 for a home assessed at \$10,000.

The library addition would take 18 months for completion, and the target for opening is spring in 1972, if voters pass tomorrow's referendum. We think they should.



The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—72

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10¢ a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

Memorial For Crash Victim

A memorial service for Leslie Ann Stansell, 16, Schaumburg, one of 49 American students killed in an air crash in Peru last Sunday, will be held 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane. The church is located about one mile east of Barrington Road, just off Schaumburg Road.

Tomorrow's memorial service for the Conant High School student will be contemporary interfaith service with student participation. According to Conant school officials, the Stansell girl's parents have requested that contributions be made to the Leslie Ann Stansell Memorial Fund, in care of Christ the King Church, in place of giving flowers. The Stansell girl was studying in Lima, Peru, on the In-

ternational Fellowship Program.

According to officials at Conant High School, the U.S. State Dept., the American Red Cross, and the Peruvian Red Cross are coordinating efforts to arrange for shipment of the bodies back to the United States.

"I talked to International Fellowship officials in Buffalo, and the big problem seems to be that the Peruvian government won't release any bodies until dental identifications have been made," said Ronald Persche, an assistant principal at Conant.

"Some of the parents of the victims are going to bury their children in Peru," Persche added. He said that a Milwaukee girl and a Peruvian girl with whom she was residing were killed in the crash, and they would be buried together in Peru, for example.

Frequently, family members with whom an exchange student is staying will travel with the foreign visitor, according to the Conant assistant principal.

Arrangements for a private funeral service will be made later, added Jim Gaynor, Pastor at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

United Press International reports the remains of the plane crash victims cannot be returned to their homes until individual death certificates are issued.

Criticism of the Peruvian government came from exchange program director Mrs. Mildred Brown of Buffalo, N.Y. for the delay.

"They know these children were killed in this accident," she said. "There should be no hangup as far as getting a death certificate. I think it is unbelievable . . . the red tape."

Only eight of the students had been positively identified as of yesterday.

Fete, Dance Set Sept. 11

The 11th annual Steak Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Fire District (HEFD) will be held Sept. 11 beginning at 6 p.m.

"We'll be serving dinner anytime people want to eat, into the wee hours of the morning," said Chief Ed Kalasa of HEFD.

Freddy Mills and his orchestra will provide entertainment. Sit down dinner will be served and the dancing will take place at the fire district's Station One, 160 Flagstaff.

Tickets are available for \$10 per couple. Funds raised from the dinner dance will hopefully enable the firefighters to purchase a new ambulance for Station One.

TWO YEARS ago revenues from the dinner dance events permitted the HEFD to purchase an ambulance for Station Two.

The firemen will be preparing the steaks themselves, Kalasa said.

They will also be selling tickets door-to-door in Hoffman Estates. Persons wishing to order tickets directly have been told to call 894-4420 or 894-8270.

Precinct List For Referendum

See Page Two

SPARKS AND FLAMES flew Wednesday night during a fire destroying two farm buildings near the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center site. No injuries

or property damage was listed from the fire. center, was unthreatened during the blaze (see Woodfield to be the world's largest enclosed retail story on pg. 2).

Expect New School Will Be Open On Time

by PAT GERLACH

Nearly 1,200 local teen-agers will become students at Schaumburg High School, Aug. 31 whether the school opens on its own Schaumburg Road site or is temporarily housed within the existing Conant High School.

Carl Weimer, Schaumburg principal, said he hoped that despite excessive delays in construction the new building could still be opened on time.

Stressing that the formal decision was scheduled for last night's meeting of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, Weimer said he believes that the school could be at least partially operational within two weeks.

"I think that we could use the top two floors and provide everyone is willing to pull together a bit, it could be done," he explained.

IN MAKING a decision regarding the opening of the building, Weimer said the board is expected to confer with the general contractor, architect, county officials, legal counsel and all others involved in the project.

Although temporary facilities for registration and guidance offices have been established at Conant High School, Weimer appears so certain that the building will be usable that he is this week moving his offices to the new school.

"This is quite an opportunity and challenge for one who has moved up the ranks from the classroom," Weimer said about being named principal of the new building.

"One of the things that makes it so exciting is because you know that the whole thing actually comes out of the dust," he added, also noting that all staff

members and faculty hired for Schaumburg High School consider themselves pioneers.

The building, which has a capacity of 2,500 is a three-story structure which has the lower floor built partially below ground level.

THIS, ACCORDING to Weimer, is due to the contour of the land and will make the entire school appear somewhat smaller than three floors.

EDUCATIONALLY, Schaumburg High School will offer the same bill of fare as other Dist. 211 schools, however, Weimer pointed with pride to an advanced foreign language program which will be initiated at Schaumburg.

In discussing the language program Weimer said initial enrollments are expected to be small, but he predicts that they will grow with the program.

Although staff needs were cared for long ago, Weimer said several last minute resignations had occurred but the vacancies are being filled almost immediately.

Concerning the Schaumburg sports program, Weimer said football and cross country practice will begin at Conant Aug. 25 for the Schaumburg students.

"We will share facilities with our sister school and bus students over there each evening until our own football and track is completed in October," Weimer said.

HE ALSO STRESSED that practice schedules will be available at the Schaumburg High School office at Conant High School and said that boys are required to come in before Aug. 25 to pay insurance fees, submit physical examination forms and parent permits.

Weimer said that a newsletter being

mailed to all parents by Dist. 211 will fully explain all procedures to be followed prior to the start of school.

Guide cards, detailing each student's schedule, will be on sale Aug. 18 at Conant's cafeteria for Schaumburg students, Weimer said.

He noted that students whose last names begin with the initials A thru D should come at 1 p.m.; those with initials E-H are asked to come at 2 p.m.; those with initials I-L should report at 3 p.m. Anyone with initials A-E may come between 4 and 5 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG STUDENTS with initials M-R may come at 5 p.m. and those having the initials S-Z should come at 6 p.m. Between 7 and 8 p.m. anyone A-Z may come to obtain guide cards.

Weimer said that as soon as the board makes a decision regarding the opening

of the building, all students and parents will be informed.

He indicated, however, that although he believes that the building can be used, with student cooperation until all work is completed, an alternate plan has been prepared which will involve half-day sessions at Conant High School for a limited time.

Although it will involve a late start, Weimer said a student landscaping committee has been planning plantings for this fall. He said tennis courts will be in before winter sets in and fencing and other outdoor necessities will be cared for.

Weimer indicated that construction people were applying power pack to parking lot areas this week and planned to begin surfacing the areas within a day or two.

Precinct Polling Places Are Listed

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in all 31 precincts in Schaumburg Township for the \$1,200,000 construction referendum of the Schaumburg Township Library.

Precincts by number and polling places are:

Prec. 1: Helen Keller Junior High

School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Prec. 2: Sales Office — Meadow Trace Apts., 4738 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Prec. 3: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 5: Schaumburg Twp. Library,

Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Prec. 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 7: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 8: Lakeview School, Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview

Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Prec. 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 13: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 16: Churchill School, Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Prec. 18: Dooley School, Lowell & Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

Prec. 19: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Prec. 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 21: Dooley School, Lowell & Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

Prec. 22: Fox School, Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

Prec. 23: Civic Center, Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Prec. 24: Hale School, Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 27: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2, Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Prec. 29: St. Marcelline Church, Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 30: St. Marcelline Church, Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Prec. 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Fire Destroys Buildings

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed two abandoned farm buildings east of Meacham Road, between Higgins and Golf, in Schaumburg about 8:40 p.m. Wednesday.

The farm buildings were located about dead center in the middle of the property on which the Woodfield Shopping Center is being constructed. The area is bounded by Rt. 53, Golf, Meacham and Higgins Roads.

"The buildings were completely in flames by the time firemen arrived," said Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen. The two buildings, a barn and a

farmhouse, burned to the ground in about 30 minutes.

"There is no evidence that vandals started the fire," Abrahamsen said.

There was also no property damage involved with the fire, since the abandoned buildings would have been destroyed eventually.

Woodfield, the world's largest shopping center, is scheduled to open in late 1971.

According to Abrahamsen, Schaumburg firemen received the report and arrived at the scene three minutes later. All of the village's fire equipment was sent to the blaze, Abrahamsen said.

"In the case of an abandoned building, you think about not getting any men hurt," said the fire chief. The fire was put out within a half an hour after starting.

Schaumburg presently has one village fire station at Schaumburg Road and Springinsguth. However, two more fire stations in the village are scheduled to be staffed and operating within the next 12 months, if all goes according to plan. Sites for the stations will be donated by developers in Schaumburg.

A fire station at Meacham and Golf roads is to be erected in the future.

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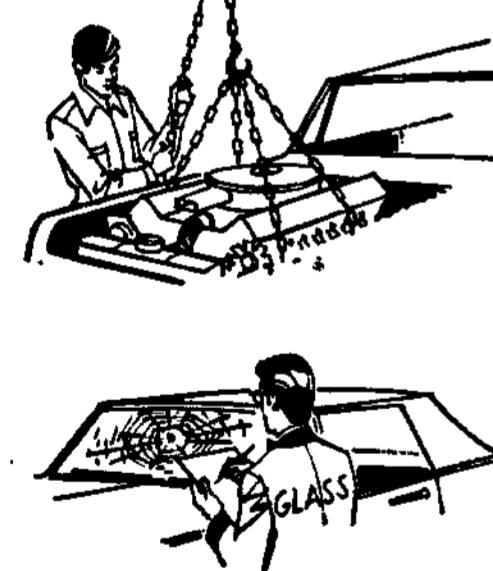
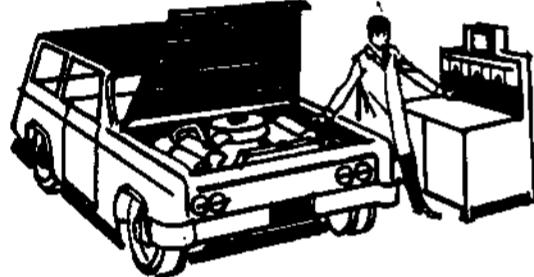
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Most well equipped shop in the DuPage area.

On Elmhurst List

Sharon L. Brasur, 340 Princeton Ln., Hoffman Estates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasur, was named to the Dean's List at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., for the second semester. A 3.2 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 average is required for recognition on the Dean's List.

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SHIN GUARD BUCKLING is a prerequisite to being a catcher in the Schaumburg Park District baseball program. Kurt Ohlson (above) does

his thing before stepping behind the plate during a game played this week.

Community Calendar

Friday, Aug. 14
 Schaumburg Township Library, free movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 15
 Schaumburg Library construction referendum, polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 17
 Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Joint meeting of the Community Relations and Building and Sites committees of the Dist. 54 school board to discuss planned building program and referendum, administration center, Bode Rd., 8 p.m.

Tax Office Hours Set

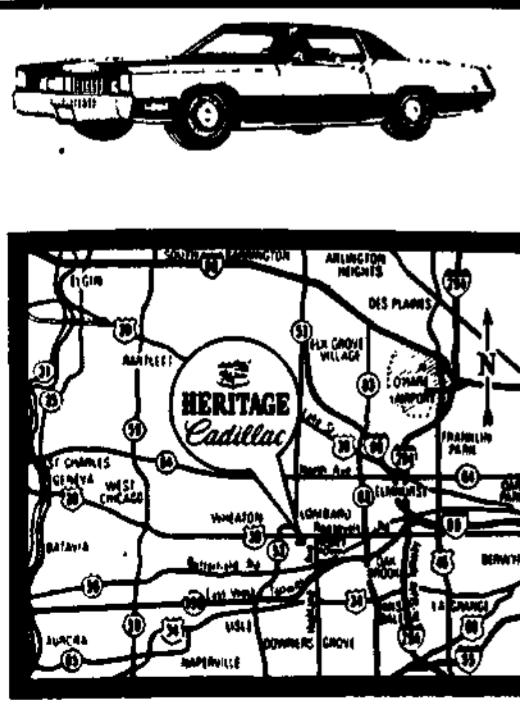
The township collector's office in The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, will be open evenings starting Monday for collection of the second installment of property taxes.

The deadline for payment of taxes without a penalty is Sept. 1, and the collector's office will be open evenings until that date. Ralph Lyeria is the township collector.

Hours for the payment of taxes to the

collector are 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 through Aug. 29.

The township office recently moved into larger office quarters in The Buttery. Later this month, the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth will also move to The Buttery with the other township offices. The COY office has been located at 2 N. Golf Rose Plaza in the Golf-Rose shopping center.



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BETSY BROOKER

People across the nation are debating the practicality and morality of sinking 15,540 gallons of nerve gas in the Atlantic Ocean, off the Florida coast.

And as they debate, a voice is rising from the Northwest suburbs asking the federal government to "stop the dumping now. Don't use the ocean as a garbage can."

The plea is being made by Joe Strykowski, 35, a man who is particularly close to his environment and has a greater appreciation for it than many of his fellow Americans.

Strykowski, of Prospect Heights, is a diving and underwater specialist, a photo journalist and author by profession. A tall, lean man with sandy hair and a ruddy complexion, Strykowski is dynamic. Dynamic enough to inspire people to follow his lead in fighting pollution.

"IT IS ridiculous for President Nixon to approve dumping nerve gas rockets into the ocean on Tuesday morning and later that evening criticize the contamination of our atmosphere," said Strykowski.

To stop the dumping, Strykowski and the members of his diving club sent 25 telegrams to politicians throughout the country. The telegrams urged suspension of the dumping until "a more suitable means of disposing of the material is discovered."

"Even the experts don't know what the effect of the gas will be on the water," said Strykowski. "But I do know that salt can deteriorate concrete and metal."

The water has been Strykowski's second home since he was a young boy. Currently he is teaching scuba diving at two W.M.C.A.'s. He also owns a diving equipment store called Great Lakes Underwater Sports, Inc. in Elmwood Park.

WHAT PROMPTED Strykowski's interest in scuba diving was a gift on his twelfth birthday of the Jule Vernes book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Two years later Strykowski constructed a helmet out of an old cast iron water heater with the assistance of his best friend's dad, a tool and diemaker.

"My friend and I used to take the bus down to Lake Michigan carrying the 40 pound helmet and a five-foot-tall hand pump. Then one of us dived the other would pump frantically."

Later, Strykowski fashioned a scuba unit from a high altitude oxygen regulator from a B-25 bomber that he bought at a surplus store in Philadelphia.

TODAY, Strykowski is still diving in Lake Michigan with members of his diving club and in other lakes throughout the Midwest.

"We are spending this summer diving in the Lower Kauashan Lake in Wisconsin for the State Historical Society. We are searching for the remains of a Capuchin missionary who was murdered by two Chippewa braves. The missionary had visited the braves' village while they were out on a hunting party. The maidens became angry because they could not attract the missionary's attention. To seek revenge, they accused him of deflowering several members of their groups during the braves' absence.

"We have already recovered the missionary's dugout canoe and are now searching for his crucifix with a metal detector. The Wisconsin Historical Society plans to build a monument in the missionary's memory."

IN CONJUNCTION with his teaching, Strykowski has written a "how-to-do-it" book entitled "Diving for Fun." The book was released in March and according to its author "is going to be the best selling diving book in the world." It is his fourth publication.

However, Strykowski has spent most of his time since he constructed his iron helmet diving, rather than teaching or writing. In the Caribbean, Mexico and Italy, he acted as a double on the TV show "Sea Hunt," to prepare underwater films. And while there he dove "on the bum, too." He hopes to return to the Caribbean in another few years.

Strykowski returned to Chicago four years ago after spending 12 years traveling. "When I saw the blue vapor over Chicago and smelled the gagging gases, I couldn't believe this was the same city I was born in."

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"BEFORE I left Chicago I was simply a concerned citizen when it came to pollution. Today I am really frightened."

Recently, Strykowski said he viewed a documentary report on a wave of deaths on two South Pacific Islands.

"While the film team was on the islands, 10 children died in 10 days. The islanders main fare is fish and these fish are poisoning them at an incredible rate. The fish had eaten plankton contaminated by pollutants in the water."

The same tragic results may occur if the nerve gas rockets are dumped into the sea, according to Strykowski. "We are not only killing ourselves, we are also killing the world."

Witnessing the deprivation most Jamaicans endure under the iron rule of an aristocratic minority inspired Strykowski to write his fifth book about the political history of that country.

"BUT UNLIKE Jamaicans, we have the right to speak in a Democratic System," said Strykowski. "Our problem is that Americans take democracy for granted. Maybe they would feel stronger about their freedom if they visited other

countries."

If enough persons protest dumping nerve gas into the ocean, they will be heard, said Strykowski: "The electorate is an undeniable force public officials cannot ignore."



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North Hickory 82" Sofa tapestry fabric.	515.00	310.00
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Bennington wood arm pine 80" sofa.	379.00	250.00
Bennington wood arm pine chair & ottoman.	258.00	193.00
2 Solid Maple octagon lamp tables.	159.00	99.00
1 Solid Maple commode lamp tables.	89.50	54.00
1 Solid Maple round lamp table.	95.50	57.00
4 Sprague & Carleton rectangle tables.	97.50	59.00
4 Sprague & Carleton rectangular tables.	110.00	74.00
Bennington solid pine step table.	120.00	85.00
Bennington solid pine wash stand.	115.00	86.00
Trend Solid Pine Grandmother Clock - Full Westminster Chime.	570.00	433.00
Chair & 1/2 with Ottomans, Maple arms, in green Naugahyde.	490.00	419.00
North Hickory sleepy hollow chair & ottoman.	239.00	225.00
Pine Roll Top Desk.	261.00	189.00
	398.00	299.95

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34" Sprague & Carleton maple hutch and glass top.	587.00	438.00
Small formica oval table with 4 mate chairs.	175.00	135.00
Heywood Wakefield solid maple sawbuck table with (3) 10" leafs.	200.00	139.00
Butler tea cart.	273.00	199.00
Bennington solid pine oval table (3) 12" leafs.	64.00	42.00
Bennington solid pine trestle table (2) leafs.	262.00	199.00
Bennington solid pine 54" base with china top.	283.00	219.00
Plywood Solid Pine oval table (Heavy top) 43" x 68" with two 12" leafs, two Rush Seat arm chairs, 4 Rush Side chairs.	568.00	395.00
Solid Pine Dark Finish corner cabinet.	887.00	523.00
77" Pine triple dresser with mirror.	977.00	677.00
Plywood pine chest on chest.	322.00	229.00
Bennington solid pine 40" chest.	282.00	229.00
Full size maple spindle bed.	95.00	49.00
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Lake Park High Has Debt



BOXING BOOKS takes concentration to make sure the right orders get into the right boxes. Art, a handicapped worker, is responsible for the boxing.

Bantam Proud Of Handicap Workers

by JUDY BRANDES

A quiet revolution is going on at Bantam Books' warehouse in Des Plaines. Few people know about it, but those who do think it is marvelous.

Three of those who think so highly of it are Nick Schmitt of Rolling Meadows, the warehouse manager, and two of his foremen, Larry Thorsen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Diana Stanford of Hoffman Estates.

All three are directly involved in Bantam's policy of hiring the handicapped and giving them equal earning power with the rest of the workers in the warehouse.

"We start them off on the same pay scale everyone else is on," Schmitt said. "They have just as much right to earn a decent living as anyone else does."

The handicapped who work at Bantam came to the company in different ways, they are different ages, they have different handicaps, and they have different personal lives.

Their limitations stem from cerebral palsy, mental retardation, and deafness, yet their foremen feel they all contribute something extra to the job of sorting and cataloguing books and filling orders.

"When you are without one sense, your other senses are quicker," Diana said. "I

notice Art and Betty are quick with their eyes and often catch things the others don't." Art and Betty are deaf. Both are married and have families. Art boxes orders, Betty sometimes fills orders and does some display artwork.

Nancy, Don, Shirley, Jerry and Sandi sort book covers which have been returned. "They work very well with the other people in the department," Larry said. "The repetition makes it easy. They catch on to the numbers and don't watch just the cover pictures."

Shirley has worked at Bantam four years. Nancy, Don, Sandi and Jerry are relatively newcomers. They are young people who went to local high schools and participated in special education programs.

"Everyone here is marvelous," Jerry said. "There is happiness on their faces and they are willing to help me when I need it." Occasionally Jerry does some of the bookkeeping in his department. In his off hours, he is a musician who plays five instruments.

Transportation to work is handled by each individual. Some take the train, others are brought by car, one rides the bus. "They get around on their own. We don't give them special treatment because they don't want it," Larry said.

Bantam's hiring of the handicapped to work in the warehouse is endorsed by its executive board in New York. "We are happy to utilize the talents of the handicapped to a maximum," Arthur May, executive vice president said. "It helps them build a self dignity and we are most pleased with the results. We will continue to employ them."

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The building boom has hit the western suburbs and everything, including Lake Park High School, is being affected. The events of the next few months will be significant in determining the future of the high school district that has received recognition for its innovative approaches to education.

This is the first in a two part series on that future. Today's Register article examines the financial accomplishments and alternatives of school Dist. 108.

by GINNY KUCMIEZ

Lake Park High School — An innovative, far-sighted institution facing deep debt and substandard conditions — this is the dreary picture school Dist. 108 board members and administrators are trying desperately to avoid.

The problem of a growing student body in an already filled high school did not come as a surprise to district officials, who have been telling voters of the need for an additional school site since the early sixties.

There are currently about 6,000 housing units in the district. Within the next three to five years approximately 10,000 are planned, bringing over 4,000 high school students.

THE DISTRICTS one high school is

now operating at capacity with over 1,700 students. Split-shifts will be unnecessary this fall, but may be initiated in January, according to district officials.

So far, the slow economic conditions discouraging the sale of homes and townhouses have been a saving grace for Lake Park.

Inadequate public relations, the heavy strain of existing taxes or the apathy of the electorate — whatever the reason — three referenda for site acquisition were held and defeated, in 1962, 1965 and 1967.

Once again school board members are planning a referendum acting on the recent recommendations of a special Citizens Advisory Committee, (CAC).

THE EXACT PROPOSAL to be presented to the voters and the date of the election will be decided after the school board meets again soon with the CAC.

In its long-awaited report released last April the CAC recommended the school district purchase one additional site in the western part of the district and construct one additional high school on the site as soon as possible.

Connie K. Hunsberger, Dist. 108 school board member, "calls the referendum 'the district's last chance.'

"IT SEEMS LOGICAL that the district

has to buy some land before all the developers in the area get it, Mrs. Hunsberger, of Medinah said.

Mrs. Hunsberger is maintaining a conservatively optimistic attitude about the referendum and is preparing to work enthusiastically and diligently for its passage.

Traditional charges of financial mismanagement won't threaten the referendum's chances according to Mrs. Hunsberger.

"THIS BOARD has been doing its utmost, stretching the dollar as hard and tight as it could. We're not a rubber stamp board for the administration, she said.

Mrs. Hunsberger proudly points to statistics showing how the differential staffing program has worked to reduce the number of teachers needed, thereby cutting education costs to a minimum.

"For 1,700 students we only need 78 teachers, Mrs. Hunsberger said, while a school like Barrington needs 159 teachers for 2,480 students.

Another positive factor is that CAC wasn't, in Mrs. Hunsberger's opinion "a loaded committee."

"WE PARTICULARLY invited known critics of school policy to join the com-

mittee and some did. The committee was to be completely independent of the school board and district administration."

This emphasis on independence was so strictly enforced that it may have deprived the district of 15 acres of a possible 60-acre site.

The 15 acres is part of the National Homes Construction Corp. development that was recently annexed to Roselle District officials have been considering this and another 45 acres for school sites mentioned in previous referenda.

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL district officials could have easily guessed the CAC would recommend a site in the western section of the district, they waited until the report was formally presented before taking any action.

When school officials did request National Homes to hold off on the development of the land, and possibly make it available for purchase they were told their request was "unreasonable."

The district is getting in high gear now, but even with immediate action, results will take years. School officials estimate a three year span between the passage of a referendum and the completion of a school building.

AS A STOP gap measure the district may have to proceed with the expansion of the present site, action the CAC recommended only after a new site was secured.

There is also a two-year gap between the time a resident moves into a district and starts supporting the schools through the local taxes.

With the support and clout of the village boards involved in annexations, elementary districts have gained concessions from developers. Lake Park, however, hasn't been as fortunate and many times remained uninformed about new developments.

"WE CAN'T do anything legally," Mrs. Hunsberger said. "We have to rely on village boards for information and support. They are the ones with the power. Being a district that encompasses many communities we are really orphans. It is not like a village fighting for the school district within its boundaries."

In an attempt to inform village officials of their plight and enlist support, school board members are going to set up meetings with trustees.

EVEN WITH financial consideration and a successful referendum, the educational achievements of Lake Park may be strained until a new building is built. Tomorrow's article will look at these achievements and the future of educational policies at Lake Park.

Monday: Programs for Youth.

Arosco Family Has Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from substandard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Arosco, one of the first families evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Hope Lopez and her children are discussing the finances of purchasing a trailer and moving to the park.

Arosco had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church since February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,800 have been raised for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

The teachers association suggests that

friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.

THE TRAILER HAD been without heat and water for several days before

binding arbitration, as "a measure of the board's willingness to fulfill good faith negotiations." The Board's position is that the U-46 officials should be the last step in the grievance procedure.

A \$900 raise of the base salary to \$8050 is proposed by the teachers, while the board offers a hike of \$550 to a minimum of \$7700 from the past school year's \$7150. Top salaries of \$16,422 and \$14,586, are recommended by the teachers and the Board respectively.

According to the teachers association, the Illinois School Code requires 176 salaried school days from the teachers. The board of education proposes at least 179 days of responsibility from the teachers.

ETA suggests that any unused portion of the 5 emergency days should be returned to the teachers in terms of either additional holiday time or financial compensation.

The AAA fact-finder will submit a report to both the ETA and the U-46 Board after the August 17 hearing.

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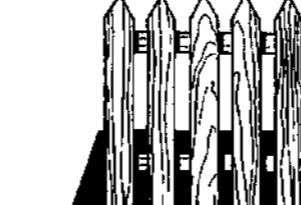
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102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Fred G. Gilbert, pastor. 834-3686. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening study, 7 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6205. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2057 N. Quentin Road. Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 837-1614 or 742-2227. Saturday worship service, 9:15 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m.; midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Letter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3035 Windsor Drive. Owen D. West Jr. and Cleo A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priest-host, 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament services, 4:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian

PALATINE
800 E. Palatine Road. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor. 388-8500. Sunday school (terrible roll thru senior high), and worship services, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

W. Higgins Road. Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Throssell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. thru 3rd grade, and worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

600 Pine Tree St. Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 838-5411 or 837-8037. Sunday school following worship service.

Congregational United Church of Christ

1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.

Church School

9:30 a.m.

(Nursery thru 4th grade)

Morning Worship

9:30 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. Wendell Koch
Phones 392-6650, 259-3867

Faith

Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon H. Seentheuer, Pastor
Rev. G. David Stickmeyer, Assistant
Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M.

Nursery Care of 9:15 and 10:45
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

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To come in a Christian Service church service in your community, where you may find fresh understanding of the nature of God, and man's relationship to him.

SUNDAY

"DEALING WITH DOMINATION."

This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:

WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1600kc)

WLS at 7:30 a.m. (890kc)

WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)

WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3mc)

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

Bible

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St. Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 837-5001. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

245 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David C. Crall, pastor. 744-2487 or HE 7-0274. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study in members home.

Baptist

MEADOWS

2401 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Michael C. Green, pastor. 255-6704. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery); 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

PRIMITIVE

Federal S. & L. Bieg, 28 N. Grove, Elgin. Robert L. Jones, pastor. 837-5314. Sunday worship service, 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Road. Palatine. Charles L. Chaney, pastor. FL 8-4224. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service 10:30 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek service.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Meeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catawba near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John W. Wiseman, pastor. 837-8709. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Lampert, pastor. PW 4-3645. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10; 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 255-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 and 7:00 p.m.; prayer service. (Nursery) for all services.

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads. Hoffman Estates. John M. Wendel, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 765-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springvalley Road, Schaumburg (BUC). Eugene W. West, pastor. 837-3436. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garlas, pastor. 537-6047. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m.; midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordechai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 837-2344. E. Fors. 253-8043.

Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohrbach Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Roselle St. FL 9-0695.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.

"The Riches of Christ"

Evening Services — 7 p.m.

"A Greater than Jonah"

Nursery care provided

Pastor: Albert A. Luchi

CL 3-2407

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts. 392-1712

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 298-2160

OUR MESSAGES

to the public are not intended to intrude upon those in sorrow. The natural evolution of life definitely contemplates the need of our services. We offer in friendly counsel the wisdom acquired through years of experience and thoughtful study.

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Church Services



Lutheran

TRINITY

3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod.) Carl F. Thrun, pastor. 255-7120 or 392-0318. Gilbert A. Kuehn, assistant. 359-3477. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Kueke, pastor. 837-8150. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL

W. Frontage Rd. at Briarwood Lane, Palatine. LaVerne Kammer, pastor. 358-7691. Church phones 358-2335 or 358-2373. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut and Schaumburg Roads, Schaumburg. James E. Gaynor, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-4135. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-5380. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday services, 10:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday's also at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkost, pastor. AT 9-3996. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL

N. Plum Grove at Wood Palatine. (Missouri Synod.) Theodore Braem, pastor. 359-1549. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., holy communion; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Saturday: 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod.) Edna Lazar, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-1167. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. (Lutheran) David A. Bugh, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). Rev. Edward E. Ritter, pastor. 834-6728 or 834-6002. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

41 S. Rohrling Road, Palatine. Roy L. Myron Lindblom, pastor. 358-0335. Roy L. Jerimah, assistant, 358-9389. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION

Palatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road. Palatine Ferry Deaderick pastor. 851-1306 Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. COLETTE

3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. James F



The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little

warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

21st Year—207

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10¢ a copy

Petition Demands Speed Limit Drop

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A 13-year-old Wheeling boy started to ride his bicycle across Dundee Road from the Gaslight Shopping Center parking lot Wednesday afternoon. He never made it to the other side of the street.

The accident, the third this year involving bicyclists on Dundee Road, has added new impetus to a drive for reduced speed limits on the road.

The boy, Richard Gorney of 288 Cindy Ln., was struck by a car in the right-hand lane of Dundee Road. He was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Wednesday evening with a broken finger and multiple abrasions.

As a result of Richard's accident an intensified effort to get at least 2,000 signatures on a petition for lower speed limits on Dundee Road, is underway.

Eugene Sackett, president of Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that 750 signatures have been collected to date on the petition being circulated by Chamber members.

THE PETITION, which was originally drawn up in July, asks the Illinois Division of Highways to reduce speed limits on Dundee Road by 10 miles an hour (from 45 mph to 35 mph) between the Des Plaines River and Schoenbeck Road.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, originated the local campaign for the lower speed limit after a 16-year-old boy was struck by a car on Dundee Road June 1.

Scanlon told the Herald yesterday he planned to ask for a meeting with George March, Dist. 10 engineer for the state highway division, to discuss the petitions, letters and the need for a slower speed limit on Dundee Road through the more heavily developed sections of the village. Scanlon said he expected Chamber of Commerce officials to attend the meeting with him.

THE PETITION being circulated by the Chamber will be presented to state highway division officials at the meeting.

A study three years ago indicated 47 per cent of all accidents in Wheeling occur on Dundee Road between Milwaukee have been three bicycle accidents in

involving children on Dundee Road this year.

Avenue and Elmhurst Road, Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday. There

On April 24, Richard Bennett, 9, of 714 N. Wayne Place was knocked from his bicycle by a car on the south side of Dundee Road, 200 feet east of Elmhurst Road. Richard was treated for rib injuries at Holy Family Hospital following the accident.



EUGENE SACKETT

On June 21 Barbara Cox, 15, of 182 Candy Ln., was hit by a car as she rode her bicycle on the sidewalk on the south side of Dundee Road, 99 feet east of 12th Street. Barbara who was hit when a car swerved to avoid a dog, was hospitalized for over a week as a result of the accident.

A year ago Rudy Hendrickson, 15, of 139 E. Dennis St. was hit by a car at 5 p.m. on Dundee Road west of Elmhurst Road.

He suffered bruises on his legs and back as a result of the July 31, 1969 accident.

"What's bad about these accidents is that the driver probably was only going the speed limit. It makes it bad for the driver. What we need is a 35 mph speed limit on Dundee Road and enforcement of laws against 'J' walking," Sackett said.

State highway division officials have refused Wheeling's request to have the speed limits lowered for the last five years.

A STATE STUDY did result in a lowering of speed limits from 50 mph to 45 mph west of Schoenbeck Road but in the business areas of the village, state officials have maintained that slower speeds would merely result in traffic tieups.

Scanlon also noted yesterday that the state has not kept its promise to paint double yellow "no-passing" lines down the center of Wolf Road, another area with a high accident rate.

'How Improvements Affect Home Value'

A pamphlet giving residents some idea of how home improvements would affect their real estate assessment is now being prepared for Wheeling Township.

Marshall Theroux, township assessor,

said the booklet should be ready in about a month. He said residents would be able to get it free through the villages in the township and at the township office at

1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

"The pamphlet will give a general view of what will and what will not affect a real estate assessment, both inside and outside the home," he said.

Theroux said he is preparing the booklet in response to calls from township residents asking if certain home improvements would affect their taxes.



LYING IN THE CENTER of Dundee Road, 13-year-old Richard Gorney was comforted by a bystander Wednesday following an accident when a car struck his bicycle.

The accident happened on Dundee Road near Elmhurst Road shortly after 5 p.m.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Roach, Development Chairman, Resigns

The chairman of Wheeling's Industrial Development Commission, Raymond Roach, submitted his resignation to the village board Wednesday after telling two trustees that the commission is plagued with problems.

Roach had requested the meeting with the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee. He told the trustees that the commission had lacked a quorum at almost all meetings since early spring, although new appointments have brought the commission up to full membership.

The commission, appointed by the village president with the consent of the vil-

lage board, has as its task attracting and serving Wheeling industries.

Roach told Trustee Ira Bird and Roger Stricker there is a general dissatisfaction among commission members because of the lack of activities and what he termed "the lack of support the commission has received from the village administration."

IN SUPPORT OF his charge that the commission lacks adequate administrative support, Roach cited a study being conducted to lower the freight shipping rates in the village.

The study has been underway for a

year, but has never been finalized because of lack of secretarial help, Roach said.

Bird told Roach he would get board action on any problems with insufficient funding or lack of secretarial help.

Roach also suggested commission chairmen should be told who is being considered for appointment to the commission before the appointments are finalized.

Despite the commission's problems, Roach told the trustees he saw the commission as an essential arm of the village. He said he did not think the task of

attracting industry to Wheeling should be taken over completely to the Chamber of Commerce.

BIRD AND STRICKER said they also thought the commission should continue, but the chamber and the commission should work in cooperation with each other.

Roach said Wheeling's commission members had discussed disbanding the commission, but had decided it does have a function to play in the village.

He asked that the board appoint a trustee to attend all commission meetings and act as a liaison to the village

board.

Pointing out that a trustee has been serving on the village's plan commission, Roach said the industrial commission felt like "a second-rate stepchild."

Roach told the board members in his letter of resignation that he wanted to "express my sincere appreciation to both past and present commission members for their time, talent, and efforts in service to our community."

"THE COMMISSION, as is true with most undertakings, has had both some success and failure, achievement and frustration. I am proud to have been a

part of these accomplishments," Roach wrote.

Bird told Roach he was sorry to see the resignation letter. "You have worked hard under trying circumstances. I hope your comments get appropriate action at board level to help this commission become viable again," Bird said.

Bird said that if the commission succeeds in the future, it will be because of the "spadework" Roach has done.

Roach told the trustees he would submit a written letter of commission problems to the board along with his resignation letter.

Groundwork is once again being laid in Buffalo Grove for village consideration of a 22 1/2-acre residential and commercial development on Highway 83 in the Lake County part of the village.

Besides apartments and businesses, an indoor movie theater, the first for the Buffalo Grove area, is being planned.

The plan commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 2 on the zoning (apartment and business) proposed for the site. The village board is expected to set a date

Monday for its hearing on the annexation proposal. Currently the land is unincorporated.

The development proposal, being brought before the village by developer Michael Babiarz, is not a new one.

The development was first unveiled last October. In connection with the 22.9 acres, petitioners at that time were also seeking annexation of a piece of property less than one acre big, owned by Sylvia Clemente. That property was on the

southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Checker roads.

ANNEXATION of the smaller property was necessary before the Babiarz site would be contiguous to the village and thus able to be annexed.

However, the village refused to give the zoning to the Clemente property that was being sought. As a result the petitioner for the Clemente property dropped efforts to have the piece annexed. That meant the Babiarz site could not be annexed.

However, shortly after the Babiarz proposal came up, annexation of a second parcel along Highway 83 also came up.

The site, known as the Gerscheski property, included 8.8 acres. Apartments and a small shopping area was planned for that site.

Annexation of that site was approved in May. That site was adjacent to the Babiarz property. Once it was annexed, the Babiarz site was once more con-

tiguous.

THIS HAS RESULTED in the new round of hearings on the matter. The Sept. 2 date for the plan commission hearing is tentative. It may be changed, if the necessary documents are not submitted to the village before next Wednesday.

Nine copies of the plot plan must be submitted. Also required is a letter of intent from Kohlberg Theaters, Inc., stating the firm plans to build a theater

on the site. Kohlberg was the firm that was named last fall by Babiarz' attorney as the group that planned to build the theater. The attorney, John Loftus, said at that time he had such a letter from Kohlberg.

Besides the theater, the business portion of the development will include several retail stores. The residential portion will include 156 apartment units. Of that total, 50 per cent will be one-bedroom, and 50 per cent, two-bedroom.

Sign-Up Set For Harper College Extension Classes

Preregistration for persons who wish to take extension courses from Harper Junior College at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will be held Monday. The preregistration will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Longfellow.

Your course will be offered by Harper at Longfellow, beginning Sept. 14. They

include Principles of Economics 201, section 006, to be offered Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Introduction to Philosophy 105, section 011, offered Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Also, Fundamentals of Mathematics 101, section 020, to be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30

any courses from Harper will also be charged a \$10 registration fee.

Registration in the extension classes is open to all residents of School Dist. 21 who are high school graduates.

Persons who have already registered for the classes may register by mail through the college. Those who

have not preregistered and do not do so Monday evening must register in person at Harper Junior College, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

ALL PERSONS who have previously taken courses from Harper can register for the extension classes by telephoning 339-2500 on Sept. 8, 9 or 10. Registration

will be taken at this number between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9 and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 10. Persons registering by telephone must know the title, course number and section number of the course they plan to take, as well as their social security number.

People Sent Everywhere

by JUDY RESSLER

If travel adviser Marilyn Silkin recommends you visit a particular country on your next vacation, don't dispute her; she's probably been there herself.

Miss Silkin operated a travel center at

850 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling. She started her service two months ago.

Miss Silkin has been to most countries and large cities in the world, so experience allows her to effectively advise a person, family or group.

"I have a goal to be beneficial to all, in

business or pleasure trips," Miss Silkin said. The travel center arranges ship, hotel and airplane reservations, car rentals, charters, resorts and nearly every other kind of travel service.

"Travel brings memories, and we like to give people happy memories," she

said.

THE TRAVEL ADVISER said Europe is currently the most popular travel area. Europe is very expensive, she said, but with package tours, a person can travel there for about the price of a trip to Florida.

Trips to Hawaii are also popular. "The weather there is the same all year-round, so it is popular all the time," Miss Silkin said. She said she expects the Caribbean, Acapulco, Jamaica and Puerto Rico to be most popular this winter.

The consultant said traveling is less expensive today than in the past. She added, "The world is coming closer together. There are many travel packages to see the world."

Miss Silkin sometimes does special work, such as starting safari tours and expeditions and arranging conventions on cruisers.

"YOUNGER PEOPLE LIKE to go away on their own because they're more adventurous, but most of the older people want everything planned for them," Miss Silkin said. "We cater to everybody."

Most of the travel consultant's work is done on the phone. Some persons want to know the climate at their vacation spot, while others want to know which hotels have babysitters. Some persons inquire about passports and others want to know what to bring on a trip.



MARILYN SILKIN, owner of The Travel Center in 850 Dundee Rd. Miss Silkin has been to nearly every country.

Arosco Family Has Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from standard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Arosco, one of the first families evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Lopez and her children are discussing the finances of purchasing a trailer and moving to the park.

Arosco had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church since February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,800 have been raised for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

"Tiny Harris, trailer park manager, has been very helpful and considerate in making these trailers available," Smith said.

Mrs. Lopez has been living in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, since she was moved from a dilapidated house trailer on East Higgins Road near Rte. 72 and Busse Road, Elk Grove Township.

THE TRAILER HAD been without heat and water for several days before friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.

No definite date has been set for Mrs. Lopez to move to the trailer park, but the Gonzalez family is expected to move Saturday, Smith said.

Property Transfers Listed

The following list of property transfers in Wheeling Township is the latest recorded by the Cook County Clerk. Dollar amounts listed with the transfers indicate the amount of revenue stamps purchased with the transaction.

1022 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Don A. Baird to Jas. C. Bellanger, RS\$61.50; 109 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Henry J. Schmitz to Albert P. Scheck, RS\$34.50; 733 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove, Harlow B. Pyfer to Ronald F. Michalewski, RS\$10.50; 2 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, Ronald F. Hopkins to J. Michael Sullivan, RS\$48; 514 N. Maple, Mt. Prospect, Eugene D. Broyles

to Chas. A. Jackson, RS\$28.50; 1621 Cedar Lane, Mt. Prospect, Aldridge Const. Co., Inc. to Bobby J. Stewart, RS\$48; 1004 W. Gregory, Mt. Prospect, RS\$48; 1008 E. Ellenberger to General Electric Realty Corp., Del., RS\$48; 625 Larkdale Lane, Mt. Prospect, Einer W. Clausen to Fred E. Diamond, RS\$28.

201 E. Marion, Prospect Hts., Gerald W. Carrick to John E. Becker, RS\$13.50; 1103 Spruce Lane, Prospect Hts., Anna B. Krerowicz to Peter Ketchum, RS\$35; 201 E. Manchester Rd., Hans Pfluemer to Lois R. Bocek, RS\$27; 36 St. Armand Lane, Preference Homes, Inc. to Ernest

H. Wolf, RS\$25.50; 80 Glendale Rd., Cecil E. Lovewell to Philip V. Kirkegaard, RS\$23; 235 W. Wheeling Rd., Boleslaw Tomaszewski to Wm. F. Weder, RS\$25; 364 Fletcher Dr., Guardian S. & L. A. to Grover Van Winkle, Jr., RS\$15; 555 Green St., Wallach E. Aho to Frank G. Bauer, RS\$24.50.

1705 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Harry L. Mills to Eugene C. Harris, RS\$8.50; 917 S. Cleveland, Arl. Hts., Geo. W. Snelling to Timothy J. Flynn, RS\$23; 4 N. Forrest, Arl. Hts., Thomas A. Afremow to Garnett G. Davidson, Jr., RS\$34; 311 E. Knob Hill, Arl. Hts., Jas. B. Foy to David J. Storm, RS\$31.50; 15 Canterbury Dr., Arl. Hts., 381 Bldg & Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Larry A. Weaver, RS\$38; 130 S. Reuter, Arl. Hts., Lane L. Lam to Ronald R. Hajek, RS\$32; 1515 N. Harvard, Arl. Hts., Donald M. Hansen to Ronald L. Wier, RS\$13.50; 811 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Wallace R. Anker to Weldon J. Caplinger, RS\$62.50.

1725 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts., Michael S. Phillips to Janet P. Knaack, RS\$8.50; 922 E. Jules, Arl. Hts., Joe B. Clancy to Kenneth Gleeson, RS\$9; 448 S. Vail, Arl. Hts., John B. Gape to Jas. G. Larsen, RS\$30; 101 Pear Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., A. Nelson to Chas. I. Baker, RS\$17.50; 433 S. Gibbons, Arl. Hts., Michigan Ave. Natl. Bk. of Chgo. to Edwin L. Duda, RS\$24; 630 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Carl J. Flink to Robert J. Maher, RS\$31; 24 Pear Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., Walter E. Gundersen to Clyda A. Ferry, RS\$40; 1800 Darryl Dr., Arl. Hts., Robert P. Bragg to John G. Spindler, RS\$23.

Democrats Canvassing Homes

Canvassing of homes in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships is now underway by 18, 19 and 20-year-old Democrats who are supporting Adlai E. Stevenson III for United States Senator and Edward A. Warman for 13th Dist. Congressman.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Boschart, 19, of 508 E. Hawthrone, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 300 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they

and other college students return to school this fall.

ACCORDING TO FRISBIE, Boschart said his first impressions after two weeks of campaigning were of widespread voter apathy.

But he said there are "a lot of Republicans who say they are against (Rep. Philip M.) Crane." Crane, a conservative Republican, is being challenged by Warman, who he defeated in a special election last year.

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition was formed last spring following the March 17 primary elections. Its members were supporters of Lynn A. Williams of Winnetka, who was elected 13th Dist. Democratic state central committee man.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

MASONIC ORDER

—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

—MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

—NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

—NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

—PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

—PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

—GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

—REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

—ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

—ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

—TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall; for information call 537-8666.

—TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

—VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

—VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

—WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

—WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882, meets 4th Thursday, Adoloreda Villa.

—WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gilien, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

—WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

—WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6225, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

—WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

—ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Warmer

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SATURDAY: Continued warm.

Development Plan To Be Considered

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The plan commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 2 on the zoning (apartment and business) proposed for the site. The village board is expected to set a date Monday for its hearing on the annexation proposal. Currently the land is unincorporated.

The development proposal, being brought before the village by developer Michael Babiarz, is not a new one.

The development was first unveiled last October. In connection with the 22.8 acres, petitioners at that time were also seeking annexation of a piece of property less than one acre big, owned by Sylvia Clemente. That property was on the

southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Checker roads.

ANNEXATION OF the smaller property was necessary before the Babiarz site would be contiguous to the village and thus able to be annexed.

However, the village refused to give the zoning to the Clemente property that was being sought. As a result the petitioner for the Clemente property dropped efforts to have the piece annexed. That meant the Babiarz site could not be annexed.

However, shortly after the Babiarz proposal came up, annexation of a second parcel along Highway 83 also came up. The site, known as the Gerschefski property, included 8.8 acres. Apartments and a small shopping area was planned for that site.

Annexation of that site was approved in May. That site was adjacent to the Babiarz property. Once it was annexed, the Babiarz site was once more contiguous.

THIS HAS RESULTED in the new round of hearings on the matter. The Sept. 2 date for the plan commission hearing is tentative. It may be changed, if the necessary documents are not submitted to the village before next Wednesday.

Nine copies of the plot plan must be submitted. Also required is a letter of intent from Kohlberg Theaters, Inc., stating the firm plans to build a theater on the site. Kohlberg was the firm that was named last fall by Babiarz' attorney as the group that planned to build the theater. The attorney, John Loftus, said at that time he had such a letter from Kohlberg.

Besides the theater, the business portion of the development will include several retail stores. The residential portion will include 156 apartment units. Of that total, 50 per cent will be one-bedroom, 50 per cent, two-bedroom.



LYING IN THE CENTER of Dundee Road, 13-year-old Richard Gorney was comforted by a bystander Wednesday following an accident when a car struck his bicycle.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Demand Speed Limit Drop

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A 13-year-old Wheeling boy started to ride his bicycle across Dundee Road from the Gaslight Shopping Center parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

He never made it to the other side of the street.

The accident, the third this year involving bicyclists on Dundee Road, has added new impetus to a drive for reduced speed limits on the road.

The boy, Richard Gorney of 298 Cindy Ln., was struck by a car in the right-hand lane of Dundee Road. He was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Wednesday evening with a broken finger and multiple abrasions.

As a result of Richard's accident an intensified effort to get at least 2,000 signatures on a petition for lower speed limits on Dundee Road, is underway.

Eugene Sackett, president of Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that 750 signatures have been collected to date on the petition being circulated by Chamber members.

THE PETITION, which was originally drawn up in July, asks the Illinois Division of Highways to reduce speed limits on Dundee Road by 10 miles an hour (from 45 mph to 35 mph) between the Des Plaines River and Schoenbeck Road.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, originated the local campaign for the lower speed

limit after a 16-year-old boy was struck by a car on Dundee Road June 1.

Scanlon told the Herald yesterday he planned to ask for a meeting with George March, Dist. 10 engineer for the state highway division, to discuss the petitions, letters and the need for a slower speed limit on Dundee Road through the more heavily developed sections of the village. Scanlon said he expected Chamber of Commerce officials to attend the meeting with him.

THE PETITION being circulated by the Chamber will be presented to state highway division officials at the meeting. A study three years ago indicated 47 per cent of all accidents in Wheeling occur on Dundee Road between Milwaukee have been three bicycle accidents involving children on Dundee Road this year.

Avenue and Elmhurst Road, Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday. There

On April 24, Richard Bennett, 9, of 714 N. Wayne Place was knocked from his bicycle by a car on the south side of Dundee Road, 200 feet east of Elmhurst Road. Richard was treated for rib injuries at Holy Family Hospital following the accident.

On June 21 Barbara Cox, 15 of 182 Cindy Ln., was hit by a car as she rode her bicycle on the sidewalk on the south side of Dundee Road, 99 feet east of 12th

Street. Barbara who was hit when a car swerved to avoid a dog, was hospitalized for over a week as a result of the accident.

A year ago Rudy Hendrickson, 15, of 139 E. Dennis St. was hit by a car at 5 p.m. on Dundee Road west of Elmhurst Road.

He suffered bruises on his legs and back as a result of the July 31, 1969 accident.

"What's bad about these accidents is that the driver probably was only going the speed limit. It makes it bad for the driver. What we need is a 35 mph speed limit on Dundee Road and enforcement of laws against 'J' walking," Sackett said.

State highway division officials have refused Wheeling's request to have the speed limits lowered for the last five years.

A STATE STUDY did result in a lowering of speed limits from 50 mph to 45 mph west of Schoenbeck Road but in the business areas of the village, state officials have maintained that slower speeds would merely result in traffic tieups.

Scanlon also noted yesterday that the state has not kept its promise to paint double yellow "no-passing" lines down the center of Wolf Road, another area with a high accident rate.

Problems Under The Surface

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Roach, Development Chairman, Resigns

The chairman of Wheeling's Industrial Development Commission, Raymond Roach, submitted his resignation to the village board Wednesday after telling two trustees that the commission is plagued with problems.

Roach had requested the meeting with the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee. He told the trustees that the commission has lacked a quorum at almost all meetings since early spring, although new appointments have brought the commission up to full membership.

The commission, appointed by the village president with the consent of the vil-

lage board, has as its task attracting and serving Wheeling industries.

Roach told Trustee's Ira Bird and Roger Stricker there is a general dissatisfaction among commission members because of the lack of activities and what he termed "the lack of support the commission has received from the village administration."

IN SUPPORT OF his charge that the commission lacks adequate administrative support, Roach cited a study being conducted to lower the freight shipping rates in the village.

The study has been underway for a

year, but has never been finalized because of lack of secretarial help, Roach said.

Bird told Roach he would get board action on any problems with insufficient funding or lack of secretarial help.

Roach also suggested commission chairmen should be told who is being considered for appointment to the commission before the appointments are finalized.

Despite the commission's problems, Roach told the trustees he saw the commission as an essential arm of the village. He said he did not think the task of

attracting industry to Wheeling should be turned over completely to the Chamber of Commerce.

BIRD AND STRICKER said they also thought the commission should continue, but the chamber and the commission felt like "a second-rate stepchild."

Roach told the board members in his letter of resignation that he wanted to "express my sincere appreciation to both past and present commission members for their time, talent, and efforts in service to our community."

He asked that the board appoint a trustee to attend all commission meetings and act as a liaison to the village

board.

Pointing out that a trustee has been serving on the village's plan commission, Roach said the industrial commission felt like "a second-rate stepchild."

Roach told the board members in his letter of resignation that he wanted to "express my sincere appreciation to both past and present commission members for their time, talent, and efforts in service to our community."

"THE COMMISSION, as is true with most undertakings, has had both some success and failure, achievement and frustration. I am proud to have been a

part of these accomplishments," Roach wrote.

Bird told Roach he was sorry to see the resignation letter. "You have worked hard under trying circumstances. I hope your comments get appropriate action at board level to help this commission become viable again," Bird said.

Bird said that if the commission succeeds in the future, it will be because of the "spadework" Roach has done.

Roach told the trustees he would submit a written letter of commission problems to the board along with his resignation letter.

Adlai Continues Raiding 'Safe' Northwest Suburbs

by ED MURNAME

Adlai E. Stevenson III continued his raid on the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs Thursday and won a few votes and a few dollars.

Stevenson, currently Illinois treasurer and Democratic candidate for United States Senator, attended a fund-raising

cocktail party in Mount Prospect and attracted more than 100 followers in the home town of his opponent's area campaign manager.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is Sen. Ralph T. Smith's Northwest suburban campaign manager and

considers Mount Prospect safe Republican territory.

But Stevenson proved there's a certain attraction to his name as a larger-than-expected crowd turned out for the party.

Stevenson was joined by several other Democratic candidates, including State

Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, for the congressional seat Crane won in a special election race with Warman last year.

Two of the Democratic candidates for Cook County board seats also attended. Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights

and Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston are among the five Democrats seeking to break the Republican stronghold on the five-county board suburban seats.

Warman and the two county candidates are considered definite underdogs but one candidate who is almost a sure winner also attended — State Rep. Eu- genia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives and under the unique Illinois system of voting which assures a minority representative in each legislative district, she is as sure a winner as possible.

People Sent Everywhere

By JUDY RESSLER

If travel adviser Marilyn Silkin recommends you visit a particular country on your next vacation, don't dispute her; she's probably been there herself.

Miss Silkin operated a travel center at

850 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling. She started her service two months ago.

Miss Silkin has been to most countries and large cities in the world, so experience allows her to effectively advise a person, family or group.

"I have a goal to be beneficial to all, in

business or pleasure trips," Miss Silkin said. The travel center arranges ship, hotel and airplane reservations, car rentals, charters, resorts and nearly every other kind of travel service.

"Travel brings memories, and we like to give people happy memories," she

said.

THE TRAVEL ADVISER said Europe is currently the most popular travel area. Europe is very expensive, she said, but with package tours, a person can travel there for about the price of a trip to Florida.

Trips to Hawaii are also popular. "The weather there is the same all year-round, so it is popular all the time," Miss Silkin said. She said she expects the Caribbean, Acapulco, Jamaica and Puerto Rico to be most popular this winter.

The consultant said traveling is less expensive today than in the past. She added, "The world is coming closer together. There are many travel packages to see the world."

Miss Silkin sometimes does special work, such as starting safari tours and expeditions and arranging conventions on cruisers.

"YOUNGER PEOPLE LIKE to go away on their own because they're more adventurous, but most of the older people want everything planned for them," Miss Silkin said. "We cater to everybody."

Most of the travel consultant's work is done on the phone. Some persons want to know the climate at their vacation spot, while others want to know which hotels have babysitters. Some persons inquire about passports and others want to know what to bring on a trip.



MARILYN SILKIN, owner of The Travel Center in 850 Dundee Rd. Miss Silkin has been to nearly every Wheeling arranges travel posters in her new office at country.

Arosco Family Has Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from sub-standard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Arosco, one of the first families evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Hope Lopez and her children are discussing the finances of purchasing a trailer and moving to the park.

Arosco had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elm Grove Wesleyan Church since February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,500 have been raised for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

"Tiny Harris, trailer park manager, has been very helpful and considerate in making these trailers available," Smith said.

Mrs. Lopez has been living in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, since she was moved from a dilapidated house trailer on East Higgins Road near Rte. 72 and Busse Road, Elk Grove Township.

THE TRAILER HAD been without heat and water for several days before friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.

No definite date has been set for Mrs. Lopez to move to the trailer park, but the Gonzalez family is expected to move Saturday, Smith said.

Property Transfers Listed

The following list of property transfers in Wheeling Township is the latest recorded by the Cook County Clerk. Dollar amounts listed with the transfers indicate the amount of revenue stamps purchased with the transaction.

1022 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Don A. Baird to Jas. C. Bellanger, RS\$31.50; 109 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Henry J. Schmidt to Albert P. Scheck, RS\$34.50; 733 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove, Harlow B. Pyfer to Ronald F. Michalowski, RS\$10.50; 2 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, Ronald F. Hopkins to J. Michael Sullivan, RS\$43; 514 N. Maple, Mt. Prospect, Eugene D. Broyles

Democrats Canvassing Homes

Canvassing of homes in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships is now underway by 18, 19 and 20-year-old Democrats who are supporting Adlai E. Stevenson III for United States Senator and Edward A. Warman for 13th Dist. Congressman.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Boeschart, 19, of 506 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 509 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they

to Chas. A. Jackson, RS\$28.50; 1621 Cedar Lane, Mt. Prospect, Aldridge Const. Co., Inc. to Bobby J. Stewart, RS\$48; 1004 W. Gregory, Mt. Prospect, Otho H. Ellenberger to General Electric Realty Corp., Del., RS\$43; 625 Larkdale Lane, Mt. Prospect, Einer W. Clausen to Fred E. Diamond, RS\$28.

201 E. Marion, Prospect Hts., Gerald W. Carrick to John E. Becker, RS\$13.50; 1103 Spruce Lane, Prospect Hts., Anna B. Krerowicz to Peter Ketchum, RS\$65; 201 E. Manchester Rd., Hans Pluemer to Lois R. Bociek, RS\$27; 36 St. Armand Lane, Preference Homes, Inc. to Ernest

H. Wolf, RS\$35.50; 90 Glendale Rd., Cecil E. Lovewell to Phillip V. Kirkegaard, RS\$28; 235 S. Wheeling Rd., Boleslaw Tomaszkowski to Wm. F. Weder, RS\$25; 364 Fletcher Dr., Guardian S. & L. A. to Grover Van Winkle, Jr., RS\$15; 550 Green St., Wallach E. Ahe to Frank G. Bauer, RS\$24.50.

1706 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Harry L. Mills to Eugene C. Harris, RS\$8.50; 917 S. Cleveland, Arl. Hts., Geo. W. Snelling to Timothy J. Flynn, RS\$22; 4 N. Forrest, Arl. Hts., Thomas F. Afremow to Garritt G. Davidson, Jr., RS\$34; 311 E. Knob Hill, Arl. Hts., Jas. B. Foy to David J. Storm, RS\$31.50; 15 Canterbury Dr., Arl. Hts., SH Bldg & Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Larry A. Weaver, RS\$38; 130 S. Reuter, Arl. Hts., Lane L. Lam to Ronald R. Hajek, RS\$32; 1815 N. Harvard, Arl. Hts., Donald M. Hansen to Ronald L. Wier, RS\$13.50; 811 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Wallace R. Anker to Weldon J. Caplinger, RS\$32.50.

1729 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts., Michael S. Phillips to Janet P. Knaack, RS\$9.50; 922 E. Jules, Arl. Hts., Joe B. Clancy to Kenneth Greenan, RS\$9; 448 S. Vall, Arl. Hts., John B. Gape to Jas. G. Larsen, RS\$30; 101 Pear Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., Justin A. Nelson to Chas. I. Baker, RS\$17.50; 433 S. Gibbons, Arl. Hts., Michigan Ave. Natl. Bk. of Chgo. to Edwin L. Duda, RS\$24; 639 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Carl J. Flink to Robert J. Maher, RS\$31; 23 Pear Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., Walter E. Gundersen to Clyde A. Ferry, RS\$40; 1800 Darryl Dr., Arl. Hts., Robert P. Bragg to John G. Spindler, RS\$23.

and other college students return to school this fall.

ACCORDING TO FRISBIE, Boschart said his first impressions after two weeks of campaigning were of widespread voter apathy.

But he said there are "a lot of Republicans who say they are against (Rep. Philip M.) Crane." Crane, a conservative Republican, is being challenged by Warman, who he defeated in a special election last year.

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition was formed last spring following the March 17 primary elections. Its members were supporters of Lynn A. Williams of Winnetka, who was elected 13th Dist. Democratic state central committeeman.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they

have their canvassing done before they

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper School.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron, meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Lussada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leidig, pres., 537-8439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4937, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4937, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gilian, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Speak Out

Reactions To Liberation Move Vary

Reactions to the women's liberation movement in Palatine Township are about as varied as the interpretations of the movement.

Mike Killian, 17, of 888 Carmel Dr., Palatine, said he thought it was "kind of foolish."

"I just think there can't be equality" between men and women he said. Particularly when you have women in the military, he said. "I don't think it would work," he said.

Mike said "I don't think women are put down that hard," adding that he did not believe there was a great deal of job discrimination as women's lib advocates say.

"A lot of women in jobs get the same pay as men in similar jobs, he said.

A teenage Rolling Meadows girl who asked not to be identified said the movement "is not exactly the best idea. I don't like the idea of getting drafted," she added.

"Why should a woman want to be like a man?" asked Mrs. Robert L. Peters of 32 S. Kerwood St., Palatine. When it comes to wanting job equality in all jobs, Mrs. Peters said, the movement becomes ridiculous.

She particularly zeroed in on jobs like digging ditches. "I don't believe they should be as equal as men."

WOMEN, SHE SAID, "should take care of their own children" and not turn them over to someone else to take care of.

Robert E. Montgomery of 842 E. Morris Drive, Palatine, said he thought that 90 per cent of the women's lib movement was "essentially correct."

He did not, however, feel that the charges of male chauvinism were justified.

Montgomery said when it comes to "labor force inequality" he believed the women had a point. Particularly when it comes to teaching, he said, there is about a 20 per cent salary and promotion differential between men and women.

For the most part, he said, the tactics of the movement leave something to be desired. But "that's true in most revolutionary causes," he said.

Mrs. James Lukes of 2101 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows said, "I'm not a working woman so I really don't feel that strongly about it, but I suppose if I were, I'd want equal rights. I'm just a plain housewife and I like being just what I am," she said.

Mrs. Judy Najolia of 301 N. Carter, Palatine, was asked what she thought of the movement. "I don't think about it," she said, "because everytime I say something my husband turns purple and red."

Mrs. Donalyn R. Metreger of 2200 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows said, "I think it's fine but I think that people are getting the wrong impression because of the militants."

Women's lib is "a matter of women being treated as people," she said.

Particularly, she said, women want equal rights and jobs.

Society feels that women have one role, that of a mother and housewife, she said. Women should not have only one defined role, she said.

Junior Football Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Palatine Junior Football Association are scheduled for tomorrow in Palatine Community Park, Wood Street and Northwest Highway.

Boys age 10 to 14 who weigh more than 110 pounds should report to the park at 10 a.m.

Boys under 110 pounds who live east of Rolling Road and north of Northwest Highway should report to the park at 12 noon and all other boys under 110 pounds with a Palatine mailing address should report to the park at 2 p.m.

In the event of rain, tryouts will be held Sunday at the same times.

The junior football program, sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, will include four tackle football teams which will participate in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League and also a touch football league for all other boys.

All boys who register for the program will be assigned to a team.



COL. JERRY SAMUELS, professional outdoorsman, caught this 32-pound lake trout during a recent fishing trip on Great Bear Lake near the Arctic Circle. The largest lake trout taken out of Great Bear weighed 64 pounds.

by MIKE KLEIN

Col. Jerry Samuels is a new type of society dropout. Professional outdoorsman is his game.

Samuels made this unusual career choice last fall when he retired from a 27-year Army career.

"I had several very attractive offers (as a civil engineer) with very large dollar figures attached," Samuels said. "But I'm just not interested because dollars don't mean everything."

"It occurred to me that I'd like to make my living selling the commodity that I like best, the outdoors."

The result is Sportsmen's Travel Service, a Chicago-based firm which plans hunting and fishing trips over the entire North American continent.

Samuels holds a lifelong interest in hunting and fishing. He initially got interested in hunting as a kid in Chicago.

"I USED TO DITCH school and take the street car to the end of the line. Then I'd just walk along, shooting rabbits and pheasants," Samuels said.

"I hunt grasshoppers when nothing else is in season. And I feel the same way about fishing."

After he fell, I paced off the distance from where I fired and where his head lay. It was only five steps.

"That was the most exciting moment of my life and I've had many with the military background," he said.

Samuels has written about many of his experiences for Outdoor Life, Sports Afield and Shooting Times, to name a few publications.

THAT BEGAN IN 1963 when Samuels decided to teach himself outdoor writing.

Because of no formal training, Samuels went to the local library, looked under writing and read everything available.

"The very first thing I wrote got published in Outdoor Life," he said. "And I attribute that to nothing but a lot of luck."

"I've been very fortunate with my writings and I think that stemmed from my military training which dictates that when you have a job to do, don't fool around. Get it done and do it right."

Outdoor writing will continue to play an important role in Samuels' life, even though operating Sportsmen's Travel Service is a full-time job.

"I'm amazed at the large number of people who would love to make arrangements

for good hunting and fishing."

Samuels said.

"AND THAT'S NOT too easy in today's situation where the wilderness areas are becoming more and more inaccessible."

"There's just not much left right around the corner anymore. You have to travel far, and know where to go."

The most interesting and toughest hunt is the 48-year old Vietnam and World War II veteran has taken part in involved birds.

Samuels said his toughest hunt was after the copper pheasant or "yamadori," Japanese for "mountain bird."

The yamadori lives up to its name. It can be found only at the top of Japanese mountains.

It is distinguished by a three-foot tail that gives off a copper reflection in sunlight.

Samuels' most interesting hunt was after the auerhahn, world's largest grouse. It weighs about 12 pounds.

"They're very rare and you'll find them only in the Bavarian Alps," he said.

Samuels is "becoming less and less interested in big game hunting and more interested in birds."

"I'VE HUNTED big game on several continents," he said, "but bird shooting of all kinds is becoming increasingly interesting and challenging for me."

Samuels' most recent trip took him to Great Bear Lake on the Arctic Circle. "It's the greatest fishing I've seen anywhere in the world."

His catch included a 32-pound lake trout.

Although the fish is only average size by Great Bear Lake standards, Samuels is having it preserved. Trout up to 28 pounds are usually set free at Great Bear.

"I'm amazed at the large number of people who would love to make arrangements

Parking, Traffic Study Under Way

A group of Palatine's downtown merchants Wednesday night authorized a local architect to prepare a proposal to study parking and traffic in the central business district.

About 20 merchants met in 26 North of Slade and Brockway streets to discuss the vitalization of downtown Palatine.

The store owners approved the proposed scheme by William Vaughan, a local landscape architect, after they had heard Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown tell why he thought a mall in the downtown area would help keep the area economically sound.

If the proposal is accepted the study will document the village's parking and traffic problems and discuss the feasibility of constructing a mall. The merchants did not discuss who will pay for the study.

When the depot moves, he said, 200 more parking spaces will be available for customer shopping at the lots now near the present depot.

Brown said that the population of Palatine is now at the level predicted for 1980 and that when the train depot is moved it could mean a "dynamic change" for the downtown area.

He pointed out that at the last meeting of merchants, a mall was not considered a good idea because it would not help the downtown area much if there was no increase in parking.

Brown pointed out that the village will not be building any more new parking lots because it has reached the limit on the parking bonds it uses to finance the lots.

Kenneth P. Erikson, executive director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, called the mall idea "fabulous" and pledged that the chamber will cooperate in any way it can.

Brown predicted that as Palatine grows, multifamily housing will surround the central business district and lead to the "extreme growth of this area."

"Unless something is done most of the commercial growth will be on the north side of the tracks," he said.

Business District Plan Outlined

Here is what should be done in Palatine's central business district, according to the 1967 Thoroughfare Plan prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates of Chicago.

Peripheral routes around the edges of the central business district should be provided to serve as a bypass for through traffic and to distribute traffic moving to and from the area onto the arterial system.

Penetrator streets linked to the peripheral routes should provide direct access to interior service streets and parking facilities.

The interior street system should be readily comprehensible to the average driver and offer more than one direct route between points in the area.

Pedestrian safety and convenience should be emphasized with broad sidewalks between streets and buildings and properly designed and located crosswalks.

Parking should not be permitted on major thoroughfares, but should be designed, located and controlled to provide these types of parking:

LONG TERM OR all day employee or commuter parking should be located on the periphery of the area and related to traffic approach patterns so as to intercept parkers before they enter the interior street system.

Short-term shopper, business and patron parking should be located conveniently to commercial and office development. Rates should be designed to discourage all-day employee parking.

Some facilities for errand parking of 30 to 40 minute duration also should be provided.

The village board found many problems facing it and some of its early action taken includes:

Horses prohibited from running at large.

Sleight of hand performances prohibited without a license.

A poll tax of three days labor or payment of \$1 was required.

First realty tax levy was fixed at 50 cents on each \$100 valuation.

An ordinance prohibiting ball playing on the streets was repealed.



The first meeting of the Palatine Village Board of Trustees was held April 10, 1866 when Myron H. Lytle was elected president and R. S. Williamson was appointed clerk.

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The biggest trout taken out of Great Bear, fourth largest lake in North America, weighed 64 pounds.

Samuels' profession must appeal to people who have a touch of the outdoorsman in their blood. But he claims it's not all fun and games.

"WHEN I TELL people that I just got back from Great Bear Lake, for example, their usual reaction is always something like 'That's some kind of life,'" Samuels said.

"But there is a lot of work involved. I have a lot of photography to do for my writing, booking of lodges for people, arrangements to make for transportation, licenses and a whole array of things."

Man, 71, Darts Into Road, Dies

An Arlington Heights man was killed Wednesday, 18 days before his 72nd birthday when he ran into the path of a truck, and was struck.

HE WAS PRONOUNCED dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

No charges were made in connection with the accident, police said.

Cartwright is survived by his widow, Winifred; a daughter, Winifred Weissmueller of Arlington Heights; a sister, Eunice Eggers of Nebraska; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Laufenburg and Oehler Funeral Home Chapel, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Cartwright, police said, was running

Dist. 15 Hires 72 Teachers

The Rolling Meadows-Palatine Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Education approved many instructional hirings and resignations at its Wednesday night board meeting.

Special recognition was given to Donald Riek who is retiring after 16 years of service in the district.

Riek is retiring because of poor health. He had been District Science Department Chairman.

A complete list of all resignations and hirings follows. Position and school follow each name.

Resignations: Maxine Cochrane, elementary music, Cardinal Drive; Julianne Glesner, elementary music, Kimball Hill; Sandra Grayson, second grade, Winston Churchill; Carolyn Kornesky, mathematics, Plum Grove; Donald Riek, Science Department Chairman; Roy Slavin, sixth grade, Winston Park; and Rita Spence, seventh grade, Virginia Lake.

NEW TEACHERS: Mrs. Barbara Albrecht, nurse, Gray M. Sanborn; Miss Jane Askew, third grade, Kimball Hill; Mrs. Nancy Ball, third grade, Jane Addams; Miss Joanne Bell, sixth grade, Jane Addams; Miss Georgia Bergman, sixth grade, Central Road; Joseph

Beutel, vocal music, Jonas E. Salk; Mrs. Joyce Bliss, sixth grade, Joel Wood; Mrs. Shirley Bonheim, library, Winston Park.

Miss Joann Craft, math, Plum Grove; Miss Nancy Creighton, speech therapy, Hunting Ridge; Miss Flore Delevitt, fifth grade, Pleasant Hill; Miss Betty DeYoung, fifth grade, Hunting Ridge; Miss Anne DiChristofano, art and speech, Carl Sandburg; Miss Sharon Draheim, Core-7, Gray M. Sanborn; Mrs. Susan Dubois, math, Plum Grove and Gray M. Sanborn; Mrs. Kathleen Duerr, speech and English, Winston Park; Mrs. Marie Duffy, fourth grade, Virginia Lake; Mrs. Shirley Edwards, Core-7, Winston Park.

Miss Verna Ehlers, fifth grade, Hunting Ridge; Miss Marilyn Feldman, sixth grade, Winston Churchill; Miss Barbara Fritsch, speech correction, Kimball Hill; Miss Judith Gaylon, first grade, Gray M. Sanborn; Miss Joan Garris, fourth grade, Central Road; Miss Valerie Gedman, first grade, Winston Churchill; Mrs. Jean Giedl, Reading consultant, Lake Louise; Miss Marcy Gloede, vocal music, Jane Addams; Miss Diane Go-

lems, French, Plum Grove; Richard Green, fourth grade, Jane Addams.

MRS. VIRGINIA GROSSMAN, third grade, Jonas Salk; Mrs. Joyce Groesch, reading, Plum Grove; Miss Kathie Guenther, fourth grade, Stuart R. Paddock; Mrs. Jane Hardy, first grade, Marion Jordan; Mrs. Cheryl Heater, first grade, Hunting Ridge; Mrs. Sally Hirst, fourth grade, Joel Wood; Mrs. Rebecca Hodgin, French, Winston Park; Mrs. Carol Hoffmann, French, Lake Louise; Miss Susan Holland, fifth grade, Jane Addams.

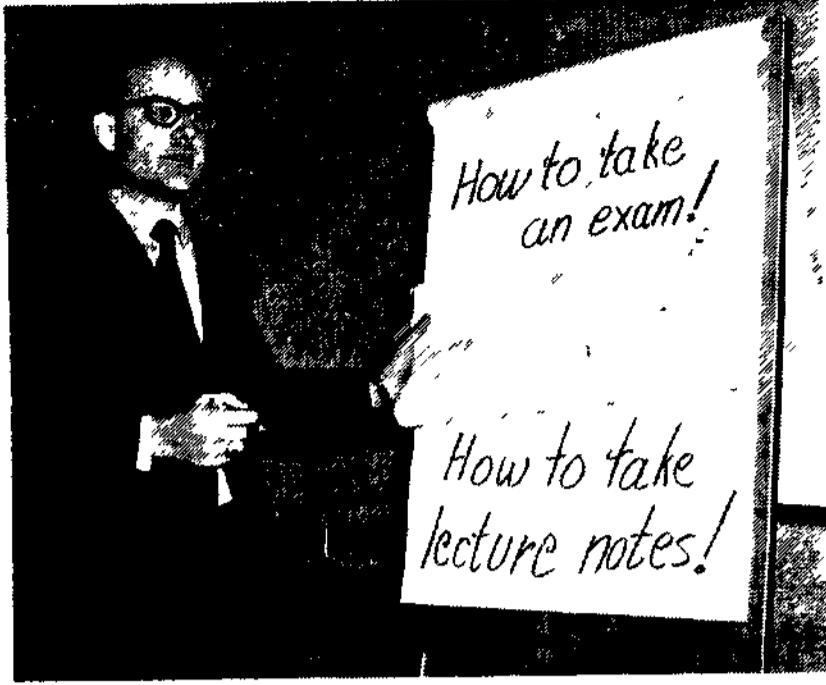
Mrs. Jane Heinrich, third grade, Virginia Lake; Roy Johnston, science, Plum Grove; Miss Nancy Krawietz, Core-8, Gray M. Sanborn; Robert Kunkel, fifth grade, Winston Churchill; Miss Lynne Lyle, first grade, Winston Churchill; Mrs. Nancy Lynch, second grade, Winston Churchill; Mrs. Millicent McFarland, Core-7, Stuart Paddock; Miss Susan Marano, speech correction, Central Road; Dale Melby, Core-7, Plum Grove.

MRS. DIANE NELSON, learning disabilities, Cardinal Drive; Mrs. Janie Nelson, fourth grade, Jane Addams; Mrs. Norla Nikolak, fifth grade, Pleasant Hill; Miss Christy Noll, physical education,

ton, Stuart Paddock; David Noonan, sixth grade, Marion Jordan; Miss Barbara Olsen, fifth grade, Joel Wood; Miss Judith Paeglow, fourth, Central Road; Mrs. Patricia Peterson, fourth, Joel Wood; Miss Carol Poehlein, fourth, Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Dorian Poole, fourth, Hunting Ridge; Mrs. Mary Riley, sixth Plum Grove; Mrs. Denise Roman, first grade, Jane Addams; Miss Mary Jo Running, third grade, Virginia Lake; Mrs. Mary Sadowski, first grade, Jane Addams; Miss Diane Safarcyk, fifth grade, Marion Jordan; Robert Schoepke, sixth grade, Jonas Salk; Mrs. Mary Stuhr, speech correction, Cardinal Drive; Miss Mary Sullivan, third grade, Central Road.

Mrs. Julianne Sundin, vocal music, Virginia Lake; Mrs. LaVerne Swanson, first grade, Lake Louise; Mark Swanson, science, Stuart Paddock; Mrs. Linda Webster, third grade, Jane Addams; Mrs. Kay Weir, Core-7, Winston Park; Miss Janice Weld, girls physical education, Carl Sandburg; Mrs. Barbara Williumier, half-time art, Winston Park; Mrs. Linda Yuslm, kindergarten, Lake Louise.



PROFESSOR Fred Splitberger of Purdue University previews two of the many topics he will cover in Countryside YMCA's one week "How to Study in College" course. It will

be taught at Harper Junior College the week of Aug. 24-28. Registration can be made at the YMCA or by calling 359-2400.

Catholic School Doomed?

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"But we believe the two schools I mentioned may have to close around the end of the calendar year."

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classified as part-time parochial and part-time public school students. This would increase the public school average daily attendance, making the district eligible for more funds.

Signed by Caffrey and three other Catholic school advisors, the letter suggested funding "a mutually acceptable solution to an educational problem. The complexity of the problem is evident. Therefore, thorough consideration must be given to all its aspects."

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St. Thomas pastor Father James Rowley said \$60,000 of the Sunday collection will be needed to support the school program this year. That represents a \$15,000 increase over last year.

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sentatives. Joe Kiszka, Dist. 15 assistant superintendent, said Thursday he has written a letter to Caffrey's board welcoming the meeting.

"WE KNOW OTHER school districts have made various arrangements and know, of course, that any arrangements are at the discretion of the public school district," Caffrey said Thursday.

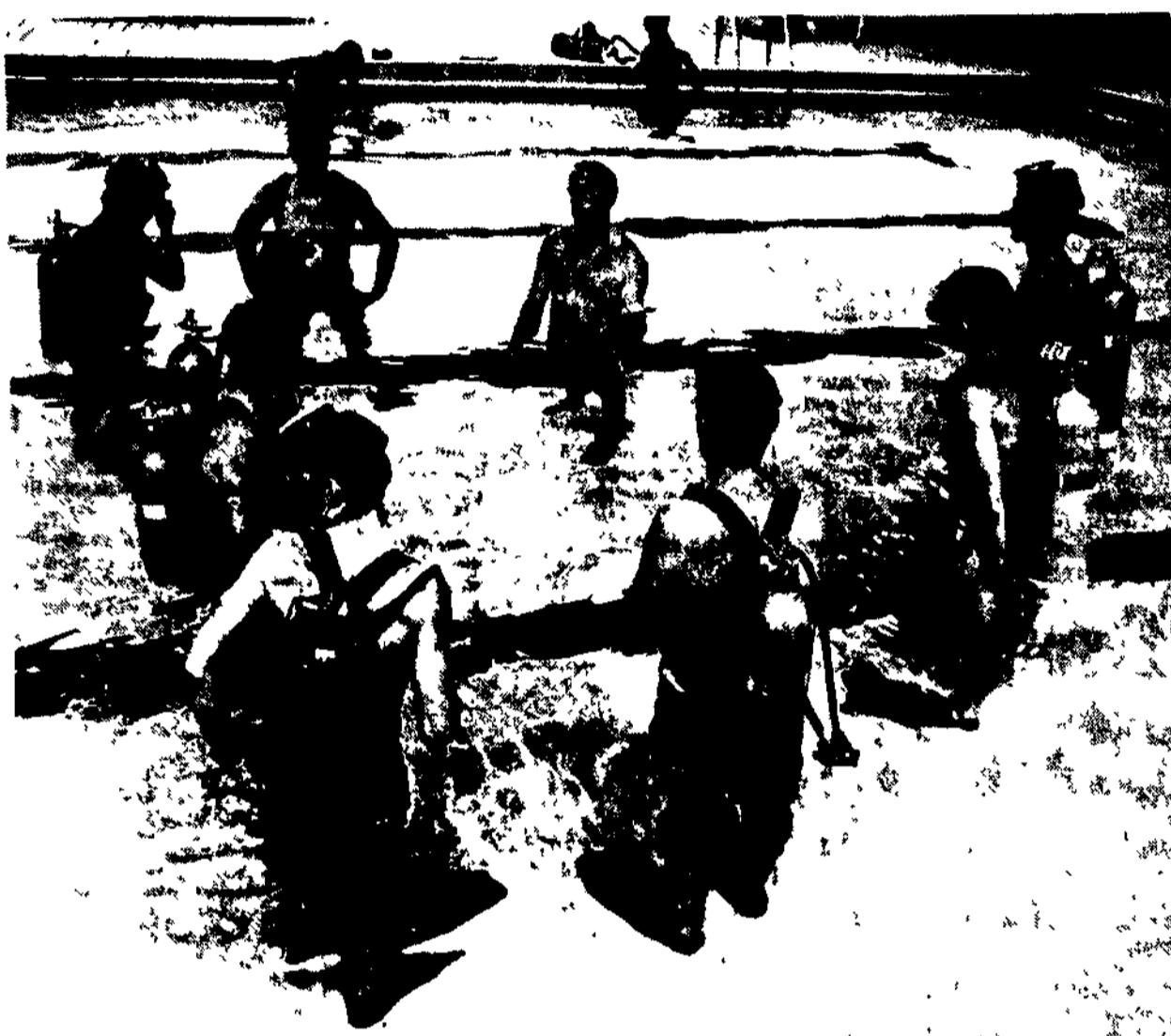
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About 150 St. Thomas students would attend Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 schools Kiszka said.



MEMBERS OF THE Countryside YMCA's SCUBA diving class get last minute instructions before practicing their diving techniques in St. Viator High's pool. Prior to each in-water session, the students, who range from 17 to 67

Salary Agreement Reached

After almost four months of salary negotiations, representatives of Elementary School Dist. 15's Education Association (EA) and the Board of Education finally reached agreement on the salary schedule for the 1970-71 school year, setting a base salary of \$7,500 for beginning teachers.

Although the Dist. 15 Board of Education unanimously ratified the pay schedule at its meeting Wednesday night, final acceptance of it is subject to approval of a simple majority of Dist. 15 teachers at a meeting scheduled Aug. 26.

If the proposal is approved by the teachers, the salary schedule will go into effect for wage payment beginning next month. If the teachers choose to reject it, salary negotiations will begin again.

The \$7,500 salary for beginning teachers without prior experience holding a bachelor's degree represents a \$600 increase over last year's salary. Early in the negotiations, informal statements had been made by a member of the EA saying Dist. 15 teachers would not settle for less than \$7,500 a year beginning salary.

BESIDES THE \$500 increase, the proposed salary schedule also includes a maximum wage of \$14,415 a year for a teacher with 15 years experience holding a master's degree with 30 credit hours of advanced work toward a Ph.D. The original proposal of the EA requested a maximum of \$41,374 for a teacher of the same standing.

If the proposal is formally approved, teachers with a bachelor's degree and five years experience will receive \$8,280 a year and with 10 years experience \$11,000.

Teachers holding a master's degree with no experience would receive \$8,475. The EA originally recommended a salary of \$8,700 for the same standing.

An entire tract for payment originally proposed by the EA which included a maximum salary of \$46,236 for a teacher holding a Ph.D. with 15 years experience was entirely dropped from the salary schedule approved by the negotiating committee. Both sides agreed to drop this level because there are currently no teachers in Dist. 15 that would fall into

this pay category.

HOWEVER, THE proposed schedule does include a new payment tract for teachers holding master's degrees with 15 credit hours of advanced work. This tract would pay a minimum of \$8,775 for a teacher in that category with no experience and a maximum of \$14,115 for 15 years experience.

Some 85 beginning teachers have already signed contracts for the 1970-71 school year without knowledge of the final salary they will be offered. The proposed salary schedule would affect the approximately 560 teachers needed to fill the coming year's positions in Dist. 15.

In considering the eight meetings held during the salary negotiations, representatives of the teachers and the board agreed that both sides acted in "good faith" and that meetings were conducted professionally.

"I feel it's a fair and decent schedule and offers a competitive wage," Joe Kiszka, assistant superintendent of Dist. 15 and an alternate at large for the board during negotiations, said. "We are extremely ethical in our relationships."

GEORGE YINGST, chairman of the EA negotiating committee said the proposed schedule is one "the teachers should be happy to accept." Both sides also presented "a good number" of proposals and counterproposals, Yingst said.

"There's never been such a feeling of good will and unity between Dist. 15 teachers and the board as there is now," he said.

During the negotiations the EA called in Ted Sanders, field representative of the Illinois Education Association, to look over the Dist. 15 financial records. On the basis of Sanders' inspection, the EA decided not to accept the board's original pay offer.

According to Yingst, Sanders found the financial records "completely in order" but said somewhat larger salaries could be offered than originally suggested if the board appropriated more money from other areas to salaries.

Sanders was also contacted because "whenever you call in an outside source (like the IEA), the agreement finally reached seems more attractive to the

teachers," Yingst said.

The exact time and place of the Aug. 26 teachers meeting when the salary schedule will be voted on have not yet been determined.



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Equal Earning Power For The Handicap

by JUDY BRANDES

A quiet revolution is going on at Bantam Books' warehouse in Des Plaines. Few people know about it, but those who do think it is marvelous.

Three of those who think so highly of it are Nick Schmitt of Rolling Meadows, the warehouse manager, and two of his foremen, Larry Thorsen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Diana Stanford of Hoffman Estates.

All three are directly involved in Bantam's policy of hiring the handicapped and giving them equal earning power with the rest of the workers in the warehouse.

"We start them off on the same pay scale everyone else is on," Schmitt said. "They have just as much right to earn a decent living as anyone else does."

The handicapped who work at Bantam came to the company in different ways, they are different ages, they have different handicaps, and they have different personal lives.

Their limitations stem from cerebral palsy, mental retardation, and deafness, yet their foremen feel they all contribute something extra to the job of sorting and cataloguing books and filling orders.

"When you are without one sense, your other senses are quicker," Diana said. "I notice Art and Betty are quick with their eyes and often catch things the others don't." Art and Betty are deaf. Both are married and have families. Art boxes or-

ders, Betty sometimes fills orders and does some display artwork.

Nancy, Don, Shirley, Jerry and Sandi sort book covers which have been returned. "They work very well with the other people in the department," Larry said. "The repetition makes it easy. They catch on to the numbers and don't watch just the cover pictures."

Shirley has worked at Bantam four years. Nancy, Don, Sandi and Jerry are relatively newcomers. They are young people who went to local high schools and participated in special education programs.

"Everyone here is marvelous," Jerry said. "There is happiness on their faces and they are willing to help me when I need it." Occasionally Jerry does some of the bookkeeping in his department. In his off hours, he is a musician who plays five instruments.

Transportation to work is handled by each individual. Some take the train, others are brought by car, one rides the bus. "They get around on their own. We don't give them special treatment because they don't want it," Larry said.

Bantam's hiring of the handicapped to work in the warehouse is endorsed by its executive board in New York. "We are happy to utilize the talents of the handicapped to a maximum," Arthur May, executive vice president said. "It helps them build a self dignity and we are most pleased with the results. We will continue to employ them."



COUNTING BOOK covers is an important part of the Bantam warehouse operation. Shirley is one of five handicapped persons who works in the cover department.

Adlai Continues Raiding Suburbs

by ED MURNAME

Adlai E. Stevenson III continued his raid on the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs Thursday and won a few votes and a few dollars.

Stevenson, currently Illinois treasurer and Democratic candidate for United States Senator, attended a fund-raising cocktail party in Mount Prospect and attracted more than 100 followers in the home town of his opponent's area campaign manager.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is Sen. Ralph T. Smith's Northwest suburban campaign manager and considers Mount Prospect safe Republican territory.

But Stevenson proved there's a certain attraction to his name as a larger-than-expected crowd turned out for the party.

Stevenson was joined by several other Democratic candidates, including State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, who is

challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, for the congressional seat Crane won in a special election race with Warman last year.

Two of the Democratic candidates for Cook County board seats also attended. Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston are among the five Democrats seeking to break the Republican stronghold on the five-county board suburban seats.

Warman and the two county candidates are considered definite underdogs but one candidate who is almost a sure winner also attended — State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives and under the unique Illinois system of voting which assures a minority representative in each legislative district, she is as sure a winner as possible.

BOXING BOOKS takes concentration to make sure the right orders get into

the right boxes. Art, a handicapped worker, is responsible for the boxing.

Bureau Seeks To Protect Area Consumers

Have you ever been gyped? Did you buy an item only to get it home and find out it doesn't work? Has a loanshark tricked you into large payments?

If so, starting Saturday you'll have a chance to do something about it. From 9 a.m. until noon two spots will be available in Elk Grove Village for people to register consumer complaints.

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, manned by local volunteers, will open in the conference room of the village hall, directly behind the police station at 666 Landmeier Rd.

Park District Plans Trips

Registration is being taken at the Rolling Meadows Park District office for a trip Aug. 23 to the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee.

The trip, which is for area high school and college students, will last the entire day. Buses will leave the park district office at 9 a.m. and return about 9 p.m.

The individual fee covering the cost of bus transportation is \$2 and registration must be completed by noon, Aug. 20.

A special day for seventh and eighth graders is also being planned by the park district for Aug. 19. Activities will include a hayride at Spring Hill Farms followed by a campfire and songs.

The cost of this event will be \$2.50 and registration will be open until 3 p.m. today.

Johnston Is VP

The Herald erroneously reported yesterday that Delvin Johnston was president of the 1st Bank and Trust Company in Palatine. Johnston is executive vice president of the bank.

William Kutza, director of the branch office, and Howard Kaufman, Chicago bureau chief, will also be on hand to answer complaints in a mobile unit at Elk Grove's two shopping centers. The unit is a red bus and is coming to support the opening of the new office that will offer help Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The mobile will also be available upon prior request to supplement the service of the local office.

Kutza, who helped volunteers set up the village program, will be on call to help volunteers responding to complaints when necessary but will not work out of the Elk Grove office.



MRS. SAMUEL BERG was one of the first Lake Louise apartment tenants to sample the new swimming pool.

"Schaumburg had 38-40 people the first day when now they normally have about five to eight," she said.

She said it is helpful if people bring in copies of bills of sale or some kind of document on the product or service they are complaining about.

Starting next week, complaint forms will be available at the village hall for people who want to fill them out ahead of time to bring to the office.

A free consumer fraud kit will also be available. The kit consists of pamphlets with tips on how to avoid fraud. One is entitled "20 Ways Not to be Gyped," and the other is "Your Protection

Against Fraudulent Sales, Advertising and Loans." A shopper's helper which converts item cost into price per unit is also in the kit.

Park Districts Plan Water Extravaganza

The annual water show sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Rolling Meadows pool.

Besides the water ballet show, this year's water extravaganza will include a learn-to-swim exhibition and a stunt show.

The consumer fraud service is financed by taxes and law authorizes the attorney general to represent the consumer.

Youth Completes Baseball Session

Robert Maisch, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maisch of Palatine, has completed the Aug. 29 session of Ted Kuszeck's Baseball School in Bambridge, Ohio.

Robert, who played for the Junior Squad, ages nine to 12, received instruction from Lloyd Gearhart, area scout for the World Champion New York Mets.

Robert will enter seventh grade at Winston Park Junior High this fall.

Palatine Resident Is Bridge Champion

W. J. Willy, 327 N. Elmwood Ln., Palatine, became a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League by scoring high in the Boston Globe Pairs at the 42nd Summer National Tournament.

Only slightly more than 13,000 among an estimated 40 million American bridge players have achieved Life Master ranking.

League Standings

Standings after the final rounds of play in the men's 16-inch softball league of the Rolling Meadows Park District were as follows:

- First place, Rolling Meadows Bank and Pharmacy, 10-2.
- Second place, Nitehawks II, 7-5.
- Third place, Rolling Meadows Realty, 7-5.
- Fourth place, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 6-6.
- Fifth place, NCR Centurys, 0-12.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—142

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Warmer
TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm.

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Catholic Schools May Close

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"I just think there can't be equality" between men and women he said. Particularly when you have women in the military, he said. "I don't think it would work," he said.

Mike Killian, 17, of 958 Carmel Dr., Palatine, said he thought it was "kind of foolish."

"I just think there can't be equality" between men and women he said. Particularly when you have women in the military, he said. "I don't think it would work," he said.

A teenage Rolling Meadows girl who asked not to be identified said the movement "is not exactly the best idea." I don't like the idea of getting drafted," she added.

"Why should a woman want to be like a man?" asked Mrs. Robert L. Peters of 32 S. Kerwood St., Palatine. When it comes to wanting job equality in all jobs, Mrs. Peters said, the movement becomes ridiculous.

She particularly zeroed in on jobs like digging ditches. "I don't believe they should be as equal as men."

WOMEN, SHE SAID, "should take care of their own children" and not turn them over to someone else to take care of."

Robert E. Montgomery of 842 E. Morris Drive, Palatine, said he thought that 90 per cent of the women's lib movement was "essentially correct."

He did not, however, feel that the charges of male chauvinism were justified.

Montgomery said when it comes to "labor force inequality" he believed the women had a point. Particularly when it comes to teaching, he said, there is about a 20 per cent salary and promotion differential between men and women.

For the most part, he said, the tactics of the movement leave something to be desired. But "that's true in most revolutionary causes," he said.

Mrs. James Lukes of 2101 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows said, "I'm not a working woman so I really don't feel that strongly about it, but I suppose if I were, I'd want equal rights. I'm just a plain housewife and I like being just what I am," she said.

Mrs. Donalan R. Metreger of 2208 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows said, "I think it's fine but I think that people are getting the wrong impression because of the militants."

Women's lib is "a matter of women being treated as people," she said.

Particularly, she said, women want equal rights and jobs.

Fee Requirement Of City Rapped

The city should be more concerned with businesses in the city and not deter their efforts, William Spieker, president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, said yesterday.

"These businesses bring money into the city, and yet everytime we turn around to do something, we have to have permits for this and fees for that."

The shopping center association is sponsoring the West Fest Aug. 27 to 30. Three aldermen at the council meeting Tuesday night raised questions about waiving the West Fest permit fees because of profit-making aspects of it.

"The shopping center association is not

a profit-making organization. West Fest is not a money-maker to any member of the organization," Spieker said.

The shopping center sponsors the annual carnival because it is a way of saying "thank you" to the community for shopping at the center, Spieker said.

About the fee waiver he requested, Spieker said he sent a letter to Mayor Roland Meyer similar to one sent last year about the upcoming event. "I wasn't aware there were any fees to waive. I never knew why I was to appear at the meeting (licenses, police and health committee of the city council). A fee waiver was never mentioned in the meeting, they just asked me a few questions about West Fest and how it was going to be run."

This year West Fest will not have the special acts as in past years, Spieker said. "But we still have the many, many activities which are no charge to the people coming to West Fest."

Because none of the merchants are making a profit on the West Fest operations, Spieker said he could not see why the fees shouldn't be waived in the future. He also said he had never mentioned this would be the last West Fest. "The shopping center has hired a promotions man and it will be up to him to decide next year."

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EVEN THE YOUNGEST of students in the Bible school program take part in group singing as this little boy seems to be showing. Each age group in the program

will prepare songs or a skit for the school's final closing night party.

Fun And Study At Trinity Lutheran

by MARGE FERROLI

If the basement and playground of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows seem to be overflowing with children this week, that's because they are.

The annual Vacation Bible School program sponsored by the church began its 10-day session Monday and enrollment has been increasing daily. Some 150 area children are currently enrolled in the program and it is anticipated that over 200 will participate before the 10 days are over.

Ages of the children range from four to 13 and they are divided into four separate age groups for instruction and activities. The kindergarten class is open to 4 and 5-year-olds, primary to those 7 and 8, junior class to 9, 10 and 11-year-olds and the junior high group to those 12 and 13. There are also nursery facilities for tots.

DAILY SESSIONS begin at 9 a.m. with a short opening service in the church led by the Rev. Carl F. Thrun, pastor of Trinity Lutheran. The youngsters then go off into their individual groups for Bible lessons instructed by 19 volunteer teachers and 26 teenage aides.

Instruction is interrupted for recess outdoors that ends when the invitation for free Kool-aid and cookies is made and the children rush back into the church to help themselves.

After recess, the children spend the remainder of the morning working on arts and crafts projects that are often related

to their religious instruction. Wall plaques with religious insignias, gift vases, plaster molds, book marks and various pictures and drawings are made during the project period.

Older children, besides helping with the instruction of the younger participants, also practice group singing each day with the Rev. Thrun. The choir learns round singing and various religious and fun songs which will be sung Aug. 21 at the Bible School's closing night party for families and friends.

THE SUMMER program, which has existed for almost 10 years, is not without its share of accidents. At least once each day some child skins a knee or develops a bruise from the frantic activity during recess. One fractured arm has already been reported in the program's first week, something not particularly atypical for a large group of children learning and playing together.

One of the more valuable aspects of the program is the opportunity it provides to pre-school children to experience a classroom situation and coeducation with children the same age.

"It prepares them for things to come," Mrs. Eleona Jacobsen, co-director of the Bible school program, said.

Although the first day's enrollment was only 88, attendance picked up the second day reaching about 130. "Kids continue to drift in throughout the 10 days," Mrs. Jacobsen said, and she felt confident the program would reach the 200-mark by the end of the session.



LOOKING A LITTLE disheveled from an active morning of activities in the Vacation Bible School sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Diane Huff.

man settles down to work on the day's project — youngsters from 4 to 13 will be participating in the Bible school.

Dist. 15 Hires 72 Teachers

The Rolling Meadows-Palatine Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Education approved many instructional hirings and resignations at its Wednesday night board meeting.

Special recognition was given to Donald Riek who is retiring after 16 years of service in the district.

Riek is retiring because of poor health. He had been District Science Department Chairman.

A complete list of all resignations and hirings follows. Position and school follow each name.

Resignations: Maxine Cochrane, elementary music, Cardinal Drive; Julianne Glesne, elementary music, Kimball Hill; Sandra Grayson, second grade, Winston Churchill; Carolyn Koniskey, mathematics, Plum Grove; Donald Riek, Science Department Chairman; Roy Slavin, sixth grade, Winston Park; and Rita Spence, seventh grade, Virginia Lake.

NEW TEACHERS: Mrs. Barbara Albrecht, nurse, Gray M. Sanborn; Miss Jane Askew, third grade, Kimball Hill; Mrs. Nancy Ball, third grade, Jane Adams; Miss Joanne Bell, sixth grade, Jane Adams; Miss Georgia Bergman, sixth grade, Central Road; Joseph

Beutel, vocal music, Jonas E. Salk; Mrs. Joyce Bliss, sixth grade, Joel Wood; Mrs. Shirley Bonheim, library, Winston

lemon, French, Plum Grove; Richard Green, fourth grade, Jane Addams.

MRS. VIRGINIA GROSSMAN, third grade, Jonas Salk; Mrs. Joyce Groesch, reading, Plum Grove; Miss Kathie Guenther, fourth grade, Stuart R. Paddock; Mrs. Jane Hardy, first grade, Marion Jordan; Mrs. Cheryl Heater, first grade, Hunting Ridge; Mrs. Sally Hirst, fourth grade, Joel Wood; Mrs. Retecca Hodgin, French, Winston Park; Mrs. Carol Hoffman, French, Lake Louise; Miss Susan Holland, fifth grade, Jane Addams.

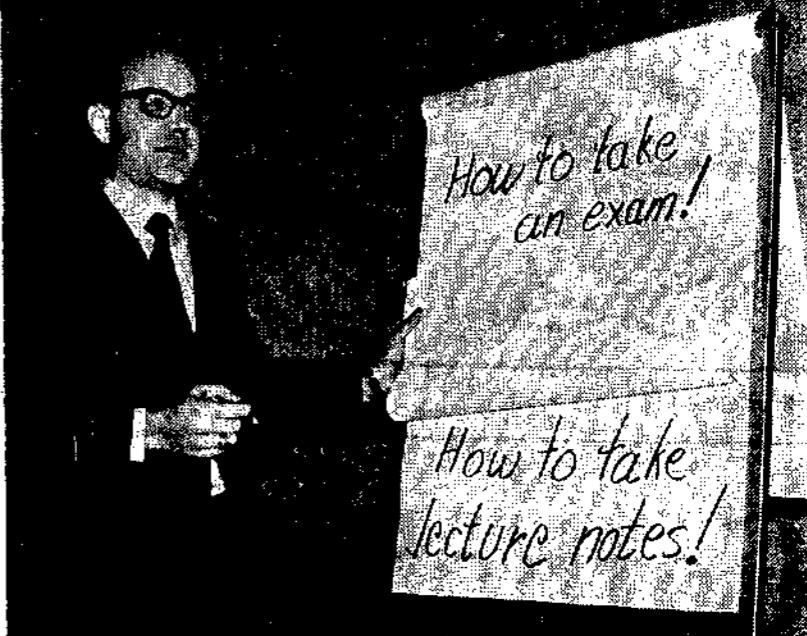
Mrs. Jane Heinrich, third grade, Virginia Lake; Roy Johnston, science, Plum Grove; Miss Nancy Krawietz, Core-8, Gray M. Sanborn; Robert Kunkel, fifth grade, Winston Churchill; Miss Lynne Lyle, first grade, Winston Churchill; Mrs. Nancy Lynch, second grade, Winston Churchill; Mrs. Millicent McFarland, Core-7, Stuart Paddock; Miss Susan Marino, speech correction, Central Road; Dale Melby, Core-7, Plum Grove;

MRS. DIANE NELSON, learning disabilities, Cardinal Drive; Mrs. Jarie Nelson, fourth grade, Jane Adams; Mrs. Noria Nikolai, fifth grade, Pleasant Hill; Miss Christy Noll, physical education,

tion, Stuart Paddock; David Noonan, sixth grade, Marion Jordan; Miss Barbara Olsen, fifth grade, Joel Wood; Miss Judith Paeglow, fourth, Central Road; Mrs. Patricia Peterson, fourth, Joel Wood; Miss Carol Poehlein, fourth, Pleasant Hill.

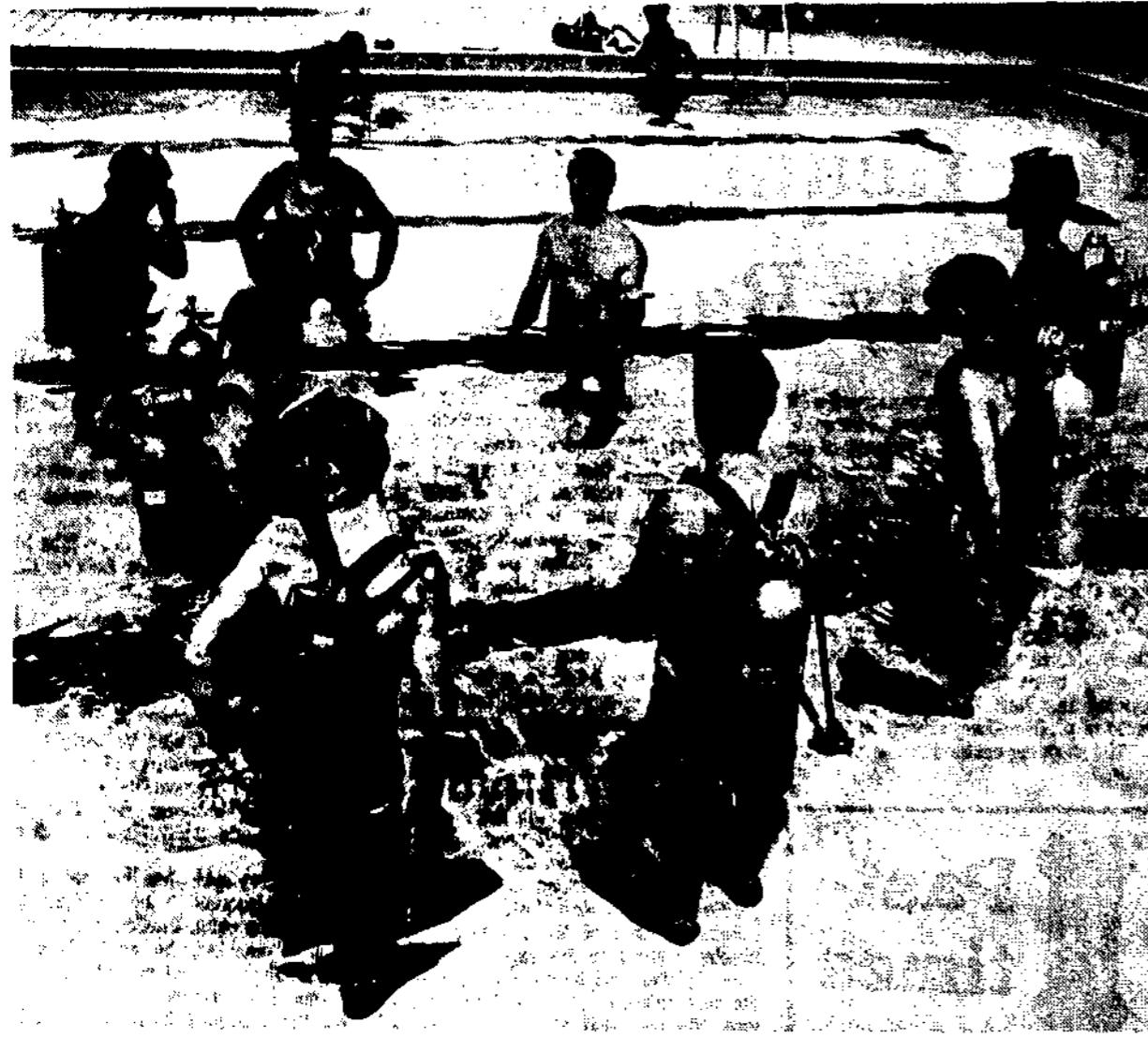
Mrs. Dorian Poole, fourth, Hunting Ridge; Mrs. Mary Riley, sixth, Plum Grove; Mrs. Denise Roman, first grade, Jane Addams; Miss Mary Jo Running, third grade, Virginia Lake; Mrs. Mary Sadowski, first grade, Jane Addams; Miss Diane Safarcik, fifth grade, Marion Jordan; Robert Schoepke, sixth grade, Jonas Salk; Mrs. Mary Stahr, speech correction, Cardinal Drive; Miss Mary Sullivan, third grade, Central Road.

Mrs. Julianne Sundin, vocal music, Virginia Lake; Mrs. LaVerne Swanson, first grade, Lake Louise; Mark Swanson, science, Stuart Paddock; Mrs. Linda Weber, third grade, Jane Addams; Mrs. Kay Weir, Core-7, Winston Park; Miss Janice Weld, girls physical education, Carl Sandburg; Mrs. Barbara Willumier, half-time art, Winston Park; Mrs. Linda Yusim, kindergarten, Lake Louise.



PROFESSOR Fred Splittberger of Purdue University previews two of the many topics he will cover in Countryside YMCA's one week "How to Study in College" course. It will

be taught at Harper Junior College the week of Aug. 24-28. Registration can be made at the YMCA or by calling 359-2400.



MEMBERS OF THE Countryside YMCA's SCUBA diving class get last minute instructions before practicing their diving techniques in St. Viator High's pool. Prior to each in-water session, the students, who range from 17 to 67

years of age, receive about two hours of in-class or "dry" instruction. See story and more pictures on page eight.

Salary Agreement Reached

After almost four months of salary negotiations, representatives of Elementary School Dist. 15's Education Association (EA) and the Board of Education finally reached agreement on the salary schedule for the 1970-71 school year, settling a base salary of \$7,500 for beginning teachers.

Although the Dist. 15 Board of Education unanimously ratified the pay schedule at its meeting Wednesday night, final acceptance of it is subject to approval of a simple majority of Dist. 15 teachers at a meeting scheduled Aug. 26.

If the proposal is approved by the teachers, the salary schedule will go into effect for wage payment beginning next month. If the teachers choose to reject it, salary negotiations will begin again.

The \$7,500 salary for beginning teachers without prior experience holding a bachelor's degree represents a \$500 increase over last year's salary. Early in the negotiations, informal statements had been made by a member of the EA saying Dist. 15 teachers would not settle for less than \$7,500 a year beginning salary.

BESIDES THE \$500 increase, the proposed salary schedule also includes a maximum wage of \$14,415 a year for a teacher with 15 years experience holding a master's degree with 30 credit hours of advanced work toward a Ph.D. The original proposal of the EA requested a maximum of \$14,374 for a teacher of the same standing.

If the proposal is formally approved, teachers with a bachelor's degree and five years experience will receive \$9,200 a year and with 10 years experience \$11,000.

Teachers holding a master's degree with no experience would receive \$8,475. The EA originally recommended a salary of \$8,700 for the same standing.

An entire tract for payment originally proposed by the EA which included a maximum salary of \$16,296 for a teacher holding a Ph.D. with 15 years experience was entirely dropped from the salary schedule approved by the negotiating committee. Both sides agreed to drop this level because there are currently no teachers in Dist. 15 that would fall into

this pay category.

HOWEVER, THE proposed schedule does include a new payment tract for teachers holding master's degrees with 15 credit hours of advanced work. This tract would pay a minimum of \$8,775 for a teacher in that category with no experience and a maximum of \$14,115 for 15 years experience.

Some 85 beginning teachers have already signed contracts for the 1970-1971 school year without knowledge of the final salary they will be offered. The proposed salary schedule would affect the approximately 860 teachers needed to fill the coming year's positions in Dist. 15.

In considering the eight meetings held during the salary negotiations, representatives of the teachers and the board agreed that both sides acted in "good faith" and that meetings were conducted professionally.

"I feel it's a fair and decent schedule and offers a competitive wage," Joe Kizska, assistant superintendent of Dist. 15 and an alternate at large for the board during negotiations, said. "We are extremely ethical in our relationships."

GEORGE YINGST, chairman of the EA negotiating committee said the proposed schedule is one "the teachers should be happy to accept." Both sides also presented a "good number" of proposals and counterproposals, Yingst said.

"There's never been such a feeling of good will and unity between Dist. 15 teachers and the board as there is now," he said.

During the negotiations the EA called in Ted Sanders, field representative of the Illinois Education Association, to look over the Dist. 15 financial records. On the basis of Sanders' inspection, the EA decided not to accept the board's original pay offer.

According to Yingst, Sanders found the financial records "completely in order" but said somewhat larger salaries could be offered than originally suggested if the board appropriated more money from other areas to salaries.

Sanders was also contacted because "whenever you call in an outside source (like the IEA), the agreement finally reached seems more attractive to the

teachers," Yingst said.

The exact time and place of the Aug. 26 teachers meeting when the salary schedule will be voted on have not yet been determined.

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

‘Stop The Dumping’

Diver’s Plea: ‘Don’t Use Ocean As A Garbage Can’



JOE STRYKOWSKI

BETSY BROOKER

People across the nation are debating the practicality and morality of sinking 15,540 gallons of nerve gas in the Atlantic Ocean, off the Florida coast.

And as they debate, a voice is rising from the Northwest suburbs asking the federal government to “stop the dumping now. Don’t use the ocean as a garbage can.”

The plea is being made by Joe Strykowski, 35, a man who is particularly close to his environment and has a greater appreciation for it than many of his fellow Americans.

Strykowski, of Prospect Heights, is a diving and underwater specialist, a photo journalist and author by profession. A tall, lean man with sandy hair and a ruddy complexion, Strykowski is dynamic. Dynamic enough to inspire people to follow his lead in fighting pollution.

“IT IS ridiculous for President Nixon to approve dumping nerve gas rockets into the ocean on Tuesday morning and later that evening criticize the contamination of our atmosphere,” said Strykowski.

To stop the dumping, Strykowski and the members of his diving club sent 25 telegrams to politicians throughout the country. The telegrams urged suspension of the dumping until “a more suitable means of disposing the material is discovered.”

“Even the experts don’t know what the effect of the gas will be on the water,” said Strykowski. “But I do know that salt can deteriorate concrete and metal.”

The water has been Strykowski’s second home since he was a young boy. Currently he is teaching scuba diving at two W.M.C.A.’s. He also owns a diving equipment store called Great Lakes Underwater Sports, Inc. in Elmwood Park.

WHAT PROMPTED Strykowski’s interest in scuba diving was a gift on his twelfth birthday of the Jule Verne book, “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.” Two years later Strykowski constructed a helmet out of an old cast iron water heater with the assistance of his best friend’s dad, a tool and diemaker.

“My friend and I used to take the bus down to Lake Michigan carrying the 60 pound helmet and a five-foot-tall hand pump. Then as one of us dived the other would pump frantically.”

Later, Strykowski fashioned a scuba unit from a high altitude oxygen regulator from a B-25 bomber that he bought at a surplus store in Philadelphia.

TODAY, Strykowski is still diving in Lake Michigan with members of his diving club and in other lakes throughout the Midwest.

“We are spending this summer diving in the Lower Kaubashan Lake in Wisconsin for the State Historical Society. We are searching for the remains of a Capuchin missionary who was murdered by two Chippewa braves. The missionary had visited the braves’ village while they were out on a hunting party. The maidens became angry because they could not attract the missionary’s attention. To seek revenge, they accused him of deflowering several members of their groups

during the braves’ absence.

“We have already recovered the missionary’s dugout canoe and are now searching for his crucifix with a metal detector. The Wisconsin Historical Society plans to build a monument in the missionary’s memory.”

IN CONJUNCTION with his teaching, Strykowski has written a “how-to-do-it” book entitled “Diving for Fun.” The book was released in March and according to its author “is going to be the best selling diving book in the world.” It is his fourth publication.

However, Strykowski has spent most of his time since he constructed his iron helmet diving, rather than teaching or writing. In the Caribbean, Mexico and Italy, he acted as a double on the TV show “Sea Hunt,” to prepare underwater films. And while there he dove “on the bum, too.” He hopes to return to the Caribbean in another few years.

Strykowski returned to Chicago four years ago after spending 12 years traveling. “When I saw the blue vapor over Chicago and smelled the gagging gases, I couldn’t believe this was the same city I was born in.”

“BEFORE I left Chicago I was simply a concerned citizen when it came to pollution. Today I am really frightened.”

Recently, Strykowski said he viewed a documentary report on a wave of deaths on two South Pacific Islands.

“While the film team was on the islands, 10 children died in 10 days. The islanders main fare is fish and these fish are poisoning them at an incredible rate. The fish had eaten plankton, con-

taminated by pollutants in the water.”

The same tragic results may occur if the nerve gas rockets are dumped into the sea, according to Strykowski. “We are not only killing ourselves, we are also killing the world.”

Witnessing the deprivation most Jamaicans endure under the iron rule of an aristocratic minority inspired Strykowski to write his fifth book about the political history of that country.

“BUT UNLIKE Jamaicans, we have the right to speak in a Democratic System,” said Strykowski. “Our problem is that Americans take democracy for granted. Maybe they would feel stronger about their freedom if they visited other countries.”

If enough persons protest dumping nerve gas into the ocean, they will be heard, said Strykowski: “The electorate is an undeniable force public officials cannot ignore.”

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Safety Patrol Suggested

A student safety patrol may be instituted at all Dist. 28 schools in Prospect Heights during the coming school year.

The Muir School PTA supervised a patrol at that school all of last year, independent of the rest of the district. Now,

the school board would like to extend a similar program to all of the district schools.

At a meeting this week school board member John Stull, chairman of the district safety committee, reported he had discussed the program with officials at the office of the Cook County Superin-

tendent of Schools. He was advised to contact the Chicago Motor Club which will help them set up the program.

The school board members said they hoped a local organization would volunteer to pay for the safety belts and rain-coats for the students.

To introduce the program films loaned to the district by the motor club will be shown at the schools and a member of the Cook County Sheriff’s Police may speak to the students.

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Edith

Freund



It's downhill all the way now — school registration notices are out for Prospect, Forest View and other schools. The powers that be in Dist. 214 have done it again. Registration is the week of Aug. 17 through 21, and if you happen to be on a two-week vacation, you will miss the make-up registration day of Saturday, Aug. 22. It falls in the same week as the regular registration days.

THREE PROSPECT students are part of a Student Council Workshop at Monticello College, Godfrey (near Alton), Ill. David McNabb, council president, Peggy Metge and Paula Wegener are among those students from all over the state who are living at the campus this week to exchange ideas and establish goals for their up-coming year of reign. They will

be replaced next week by a second contingent of three.

THE EARLY STARTING date for Dist. 214 will cause some kids to enter late this year with their parents' permission. Judy Daich is visiting in Utah and will be flying in the second week of school at Forest View.

Another Forest View latecomer will be Ann Gunter, 1400 Blackhawk. Ann, a senior, left home for a five week course at the University of Delaware. That was almost 11 weeks ago. She was taking part in a National Science Foundation high school institute. There were 25 students from across the country in the project, and each was to develop his own scientific experiment.

Ann latched onto something unusual about cadmium sulphate crystals, and she was asked to stay for another three weeks to continue her experiments, proving out her theory. When that three weeks was up she was asked to write an article on her work that will be submitted to a national scientific magazine.

Ann's brother, Don, 20, a senior at California Tech in Pasadena usually works at the space radiation lab there. He spent four weeks at Columbia in New York, (a city he has discovered he doesn't care for) and another week traveling through various space installations such as Pasadena, Houston, Cape Kennedy and Goddard Space Center in Washington, D.C.

The subject of the program, as you might have gathered, is outer atmosphere.

Lee Gunter, Ann's father, is a sound development engineer, who just gave a series of lectures on this subject at Brigham Young University in July. Mother is a physics major, Kay Gunter, who served on the Dist. 57 school board.

Do you believe there is something to this heredity business? Anyway Ann is late for school, teacher.

AS THE SUMMER coasts to a pleasant end, look around you. There are ways to prolong it. Because of the early school starting date, some of the pools—Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect—will be open after school starts.

And the Labor Day block parties are in the works again.

Consumers To Air Gripe

Have you ever been gyped? Did you buy an item only to get it home and find out it doesn't work? Has a loanshark tricked you into late payments?

If so, starting Saturday you'll have a chance to do something about it. From 9 a.m. until noon two spots will be available in Elk Grove Village for people to register consumer complaints.

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, manned by local volunteers, will open in the conference room of the village hall, directly behind the police station at 666 Landmeier Rd.

William Kutza, director of the branch office, and Howard Kaufman, Chicago bureau chief, will also be on hand to answer complaints in a mobile unit at Elk Grove's two shopping centers. The unit is a red bus and is coming to support the opening of the new office that will open Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. The mobile will also be available upon prior request to supplement the service

of the local office.

Kutza, who helped volunteers set up the village program, will be on call to help volunteers responding to complaints when necessary but will not work out of the Elk Grove office.

Any type of complaints will be handled at the office, but Kutza cautioned that the customer contact the company with his problem before coming to the consumer fraud office. The office will accept insurance complaints but will not handle them through the fraud office. The office will be forwarded to the Illinois insurance director, Kutza said.

COMPLAINT FORMS will be available at both locations. Local volunteers are Tom King, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock and Miss Kirsten Reeder.

Mrs. Peacock said she expects the number of complaints to be heavy the first day. The only other offices in the area are in Schaumburg and Niles.

"Schaumburg had 38-40 people the first day when now they normally have about

five to eight," she said.

She said it is helpful if people bring in copies of bills of sale or some kind of document on the product or service they are complaining about.

Starting next week, complaint forms will be available at the village hall for people who want to fill them out ahead of time to bring to the office.

A free consumer fraud kit will also be available. The kit consists of pamphlets

with tips on how to avoid fraud. One is entitled "20 Ways Not to be Gyped," and the other is "Your Protection Against Fraudulent Sales, Advertising and Loans." A shopper's helper which converts item cost into price per unit is included in the kit.

The consumer fraud service is financed by taxes and law authorizes the attorney general to represent the consumer.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
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Cheerleading Clinic Set

A workshop for cheerleaders for the Mount Prospect Midget Football League will be held Aug. 24 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Lions Park and Lions Park School, Lincoln Street at Maple Street.

Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights will work with the cheerleaders during the two-day clinic.

Girls in third grade through eighth grade are eligible to participate in the program. Each girl will be assigned to cheer for one of the teams in the three divisions of the Midget Football League.

The girls will be supplied with skirts, sweatshirts and shakers for the season. Cost of joining the program is \$4 per person.

THE CHEERLEADING clinic will kick off the season and everyone in the program must attend the workshop. Final registration will be held at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., during the workshop. Measurements for skirts and sweatshirts will also be taken at this time.

Mrs. Lynn Bennett, program director, said openings are still available for new cheerleaders. Interested persons must register during the clinic.

Cheerleaders will report to the Lions

Park football field for instruction following final registration.

The Midget Football League is sponsored by an independent association of Mount Prospect residents.

Democrats Canvassing Homes

Canvassing of homes in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships is now underway by 18, 19 and 20-year-old Democrats who are supporting Adlai E. Stevenson III for United States Senator and Edward A. Warman for 13th Dist. Congressman.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Bosshart, 19, of 508 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 809 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they

and other college students return to school this fall.

ACCORDING TO FRISBIE, Bosshart said his first impressions after two weeks of campaigning were of widespread voter apathy.

But he said there are "a lot of Republicans who say they are against (Rep. Philip M.) Crane." Crane, a conservative Republican, is being challenged by Warman, who he defeated in a special election last year.

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition was formed last spring following the March 17 primary elections. Its members were supporters of Lynn A. Williams of Winnetka, who was elected 13th Dist. Democratic state central committeeman.

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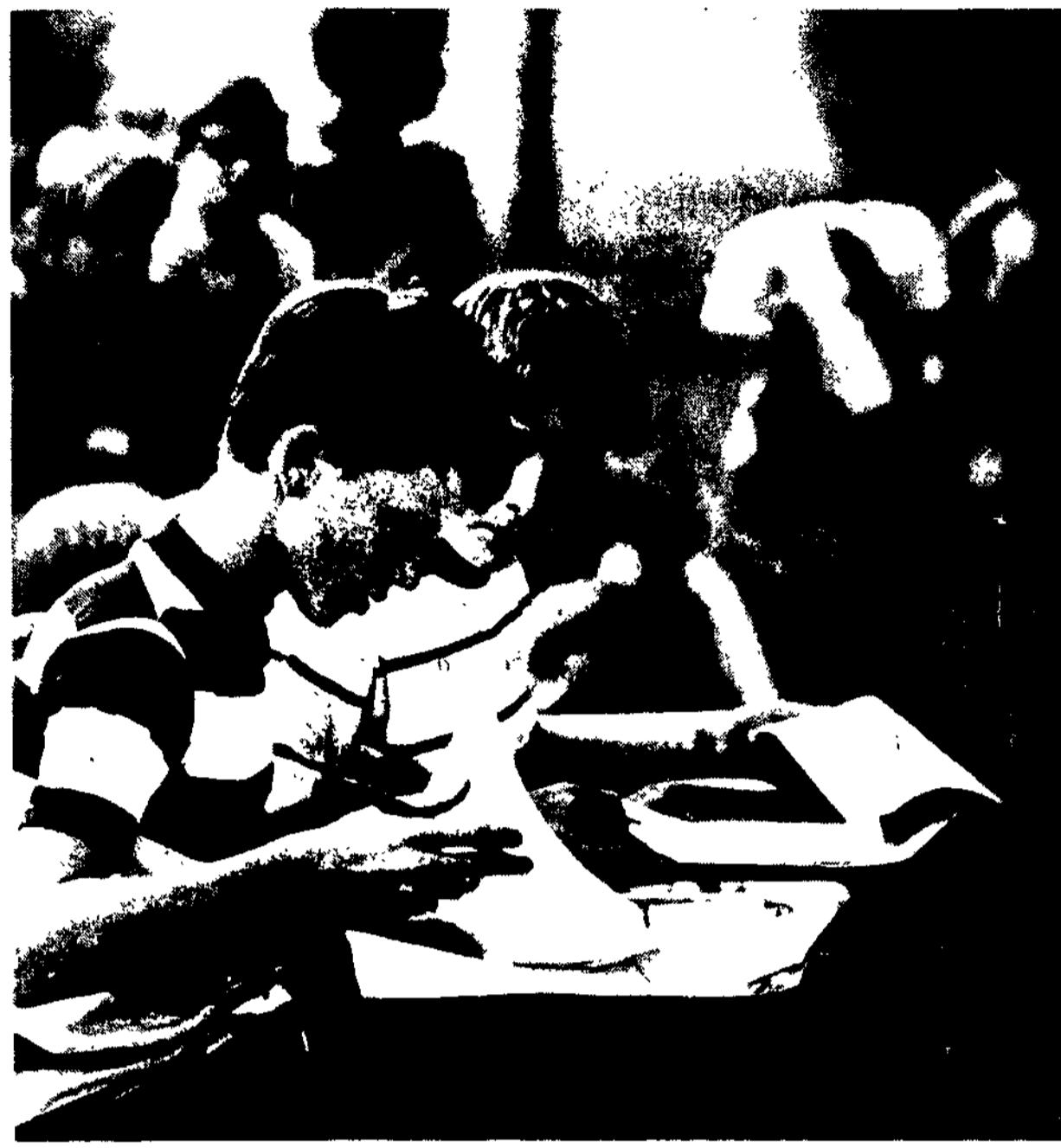
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Pageant Of Summer: Miss We-Go Park



Judges, With An Eye For Figures, Tally Scores

Photos By Jim Frost



Tummies and Two-Pieces Highlight The Swimsuit Competition

by GERRY DeZONNA

The contestants were calm and as cool as cucumbers, despite the crowd and the excitement of competition.

The contest was a backyard beauty pageant in Mount Prospect, but to the eight little girls who were competing for the title of Miss We-Go Park 1970, the event was the highlight of the summer.

The pageant, which was held Tuesday on the patio of the Robert MacKinnon residence at 124 S. We-Go Tr., was a big success for the children and a big success to all the parents who attended the 60-minute production.

About 50 adults and children, sitting on lawn chairs or on the grass, watched the first Miss We-Go Park Pageant unfold before them on the patio stage.

Nancy MacKinnon and four of her friends, all 12 and 13 years old, organized the pageant as a battle against the boredom of late summer. "We were desperately looking for something to do, when my mother suggested we put on a pageant and pick one of the girls in the neighborhood to be Miss We-Go Park 1970," she said.

THE GIRLS LIKED the idea so well, they set out to produce one of the most professional pageants ever held in a backyard. And the effort was a successful one.

Nancy along with the help of Carie Hays, Barb Edwards, Jacquelyn van Bosse and Lauren Kauth launched the project Aug. 7 when they laid the ground rules for the competition.

They recruited eight little girls between 3 and 8 years old to compete for eight titles: Miss We-Go Park, Miss Confidence, Miss Congeniality, Miss Cooperation, Miss Bathing Beauty, Miss Talent, Miss Evening Gown and Miss Prettiest Smile.

In addition to recruiting the contestants and two judges, both 13-year-old boys from the neighborhood, the girls wrote the script for the talent show and designed the costumes for the evening gown competition.

"We worked with the kids for about an hour a day, and they were usually cooperative. Although when you're working with this age group, there's always a lot of tears and arguments. Everyone had her own idea about what she wanted to do and how to do it," Nancy explained.

THE MAC KINN PATIO served as center stage, while a dog house with an eight-foot cyclone fence, draped with old blankets and bedspreads, doubled as a dressing room for the contestants who

hustled through four costume changes during the show.

Floodlights illuminated the walkway, and a microphone carried the little voices to the audience. The judges sat quietly in the front row, scribbling numbers and adding points for the contestants who were graded on a scale of one to four.

The little girls smiled shyly and strutted across the stage to the snickers of parents, as they smiled at the seriousness of the contestants and the sight of little tummies bulging over the bottoms of two-piece swimming suits and clumsy feet tripping over the hem of floor-length dresses.

A talent show, written by the older girls, highlighted the evening. The contestants, who played the roles of vegetables or fruits found in a backyard garden, recited short poems from memory with occasional help from the authors.

"I'M A GRAPE and grow on a vine, but when I get stepped on, I turn into wine," announced Ruth Ann Gutman, 5, to the audience. "And I'm a pear and I grow on a tree, but the authors couldn't think of a saying for me," Diana Edwards, 6, recited.

Following the talent show, there was a quick costume change and a short inter-

mission with cookies and lemonade, while the judges tallied the scores and determined the winners. The little girls, standing in a line center stage, waited impatiently for the presentation of tiptoe crowns, flowers and candy.

There were eight contestants, eight titles and no tears and broken hearts when Diana Edwards, 6, of 127 S. Lancaster St. was crowned Miss We-Go Park 1970. The little queen walked to the edge of the stage and waved to the audience with all the pomp and circumstance usually reserved for the Miss America Pageant.

The 60-minute show was more than just a backyard beauty pageant for the little girls.

THE WINNERS in the first Miss We-Go Park Pageant were Nancy Woodruff, 7, of 133 S. Lancaster St., Miss Evening Gown; Tricia Hays, 3, of 128 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Prettiest Smile; Helen Rogers, 6, of 201 S. Lancaster St., Miss Talent; Marie Meeker, 5, of 121 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Cooperation.

Ruth Ann Gutman, 5, of 202 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Bathing Beauty; Diane MacKinnon, 5, of 124 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Congeniality; and Mary Rogers, 7, of 201 S. Lancaster St., Miss Confidence.



A Forgotten Line and A Helpful Hint

Mexican-Americans Find Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from substandard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Aroso, one of the first families

evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Hope Lopez and her children are discussing the finances of purchasing a trailer and

moving to the park.

Aroso had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church since February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,000 have been raised

for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

"Tiny Harris, trailer park manager, has been very helpful and considerate in making these trailers available," Smith said.

Mrs. Lopez has been living in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, since she was moved from a dilapidated house

trailer on East Higgins Road near Rte. 72 and Busse Road, Elk Grove Township.

THE TRAILER HAD been without heat and water for several days before friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

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AND THE PROSPECT DAY

43rd Year—177

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

Greek Construction Stalemated

Certain difficulties concerning temporary easements along Weller Creek in Mount Prospect, as well as other problems, are holding up the start of work on the creek widening project.

According to Robert Klovstad, chairman of the clean streams and drainage commission, "it will be at the least, a month before we can seek the easements."

Purpose of the Weller Creek project is to alleviate flooding conditions along the

creek from Des Plaines to Arlington Heights. Stage Four of the project, the one discussed Wednesday, involves only Mount Prospect.

The easements along the creek are necessary for the heavy equipment that will be used in the widening project. The village must obtain permission from residents for the easements. Work cannot begin until 80 per cent of the homeowners living along the creek between Mount

Prospect Road and Route 83 grant permission for the easements.

Klovstad said Wednesday at the meeting of the commission that a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) easement running along the creek might settle the issue of the easements. Klovstad said that if the easement allows heavy equipment to be brought on it, "we don't need the temporary easements." The MSD easement is 20 feet wide, he said.

Klovstad said Wednesday he planned

to look into the provisions outlined in the MSD easement.

Klovstad said there were other problems connected with the project. What portion of the trees and shrubs the state will replace is also in doubt. Klovstad said that if John Guillou, of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said the "state will seed and replace certain bushes. After that, it is up to individual negotiations with homeowners."

Currently the creek channel varies

from 25 to 40 feet in width. The widened creek will be 60 feet wide. The easements now sought by the state will be 25 feet wide, starting at either side of the creek.

"The problems are created by the State of Illinois. They tell us they are going to do one thing, and then they send plans showing something else. This is not to criticize the state. They were very much concerned that nothing be done to unduly upset the area," Klovstad said.

Adlai Continues Raiding 'Safe' Suburbs

by ED MURKANE

Adlai E. Stevenson III continued his raid on the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs Thursday and won a few votes and a few dollars.

Stevenson, currently Illinois treasurer and Democratic candidate for United States Senator, attended a fund-raising

cocktail party in Mount Prospect and attracted more than 100 followers in the home town of his opponent's area campaign manager.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is Sen. Ralph T. Smith's Northwest suburban campaign manager and considers Mount Prospect safe Republican territory.

But Stevenson proved there's a certain attraction to his name as a larger-than-expected crowd turned out for the party.

Stevenson was joined by several other Democratic candidates, including State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, for the congressional seat Crane won in a special election race with Warman last year.

Two of the Democratic candidates for Cook County board seats also attended. Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston are among the five Democrats seeking to break the Republican stronghold on the

five-county board suburban seats.

Warman and the two county candidates are considered definite underdogs but one candidate who is almost a sure winner also attended — State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives and under the unique Illinois system of voting which assures a minority representative in each legislative district, she is as sure a winner as possible.

Hungry Burglar Nabs Used Meat Loaf

Who eats left-over meat loaf when he can afford steak?

The burglar who apparently robbed the apartment of Patrick Harrison, 1560 Dempster St., in Mount Prospect.

Harrison told Mount Prospect police

Wednesday about \$170 in cash and a left-over meat loaf were stolen from his apartment.

Police said entry into the Harrison residence was gained by prying the front door open with a screwdriver or crowbar.

Fireworks Display Tonight

A fireworks display tonight will highlight the Eighth anniversary celebration of Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The display, which is scheduled to begin about 10 p.m., will be held in the northwest section of the parking lot.

A Back-to-School Fashion Show will also be held today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the mall. The annual show is sponsored by the Randhurst Merchants' Association, and more than 25 stores will be represented in the show.

Members of the teen fashion boards for Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's will model the new fall fashions for every campus from grade school to college.

A circus, complete with cotton candy and clowns, sets the stage for the Randhurst birthday celebration which started Aug. 6 and will continue throughout tomorrow.

Unicyclists, aerial artists, a juggler, puppets and clowns highlight the circus performances under the big top of the mall. The performance, 30 minutes of entertainment for adults as well as children, will be held today at 9:30 a.m., 3

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MISS WE-GO PARK 1970. . . See story and pictures Sec. 1, page 12.

CONSTRUCTION AT South Park is moving along at a steady pace as earth movers level the land at the proposed 30-acre park site, located at Janice Avenue and Algonquin Road. The long-range plans

for the park include a lighted baseball field, a football field, six tennis courts and possibly a community center. The construction at the park in Des

Plaines is part of the Mount Prospect Park District's expansion program provided through a \$2.4 million referendum passed last year.

Gathering At Parks Is Not Unlawful

(Editor's note: The teenager problems at Meadows Park and Weller Creek in Mount Prospect are analyzed in this, the last of a four-part series.)

by DAVE PALERMO

As far as the residents living along Weller Creek and Meadows Park are concerned, the youngsters who gather at those two locations should either find another place to go or stop shouting obscenities, committing immoral acts, littering the neighborhood and vandalizing property.

As far as the youngsters are concerned, they say they have no other place to go. And they deny many of the residents' accusations.

The police department and village officials believe the complaining residents at the two areas exaggerate, but in the same breath they add that there is, indeed, a problem.

PARK DISTRICT officials are of the belief that for the most part the young-

sters are doing no wrong. They say the kids have a right to go to the parks, and they don't plan to chase them out.

For the most part, all the youngsters do in the parks is sit and talk. For the most part, but not all the time.

One youngster was arrested for shouting profanities. Another for throwing firecrackers out the windows of a passing automobile. Another for speeding his motorcycle down Rammer Street near Meadows Park.

Usually the youngsters at the two locations number between 20 and 30 in the afternoons and between 50 and 60 in the evenings. The law of averages means that when groups of this size gather, there will probably be one or two troublemakers scattered among them. This is true of the youngsters who gather at Meadows Park and Weller Creek.

WHEN GROUPS OF 20 to 60 youngsters gather they often unknowingly become a public nuisance. When they

laugh, those nearby are disturbed. When the engines in two or three cars or motorcycles are running at the same time, they can disturb people.

The size of the groups themselves intimidate residents. They see the youngsters not as separate individuals, but rather as a unified entity — a group they fear, but do not understand.

Because they feel threatened, the residents sometimes exaggerate the youngsters' behavior. They exaggerate also in an effort to lend more importance to the situation with the hope something will be done as a result. They cite incidents of alleged immoral behavior detail by detail. If a motorcycle drives down Gregory Street or Council Trail at 40 miles per hour, residents say "it was doing 60."

WHAT WAS ONCE A park conveniently situated near their homes has been taken over, in their minds, by the kids. They are afraid to go near the group of long-haired youths. They also

feel the groups pose a threat to their children.

There is very little the police can do, for just gathering in the parks is breaking no law. There are no closing hours for the parks, so a youngster can stay there as long as he pleases, if he does not violate the curfew.

If a resident calls the police and complains, the officer goes to the scene, whether it be Weller Creek or Meadows Park. If the complainant said the young-ask that they be quiet. If the complainant was immoral behavior, the officer can only ask the youngsters to behave themselves.

They cannot arrest youngsters for committing unlawful acts unless they see the acts themselves or someone signs a complaint. If you sign a complaint, you're forced to prove it or leave your self open to being sued for false arrest. Not too many people sign complaints.

IF THE POLICE are to blame, it is for

not being everywhere at the same time.

Because Meadows Park borders Arlington Heights, there is a problem of enforcing the area. The park is in Mount Prospect and the homes in Arlington Heights.

L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, sent a letter to Robert Jackson, president of the Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners, in which he blamed the park district for the behavior of youths at the park. But when a meeting was scheduled between the two villages on the matter, he canceled it the same day.

The situation could be remedied to a certain extent if closing hours were installed at the parks. But closing hours would be a burden on the residents as well as the youngsters.

WHAT IS NECESSARY is that both the residents and the youngsters show more responsibility than they have in the past.

A resident, if he has a gripe, should

sign a complaint. On a few occasions they have but the number of phone calls far and away outnumber the signed complaints.

The residents have to make a distinction between accusations brought on by fear, and those with substantial justification. Their implications are damaging to those youngsters who are innocent.

The youngsters, on the other hand, also fail to show enough responsibility. There are occasions when they shout obscenities. There are occasions when they yell up and down Council Trail and Gregory Street. There are occasions when they leave a trail of litter at the two parks.

The only conclusion to emerge out of the summer rift between the residents and the youngsters is the distinct recognition, perhaps for the first time, that a youngster in Mount Prospect has few places to go.

Edith

Freund



It's downhill all the way now — school registration notices are out for Prospect, Forest View and other schools. The powers that be in Dist. 214 have done it again. Registration is the week of Aug. 17 through 21, and if you happen to be on a two-week vacation, you will miss the make-up registration day of Saturday, Aug. 22. It falls in the same week as the regular registration days.

THREE PROSPECT students are part of a Student Council Workshop at Montecello College, Godfrey (near Alton), Ill. David McNabb, council president, Peggy Metje and Paula Wegener are among those students from all over the state who are living at the campus this week to exchange ideas and establish goals for their up-coming year of reign. They will

be replaced next week by a second contingent of three.

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The subject of the program, as you might have gathered, is outer atmosphere.

Lee Gunter, Ann's father, is a sound development engineer, who just gave a series of lectures on this subject at Brigham Young University in July. Mother is a physics major, Kay Gunter, who served on the Dist. 57 school board.

Do you believe there is something to this heredity business? Anyway Ann is late for school, teacher.

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And the Labor Day block parties are in the works again.



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Drug

Consumers To Air Grips

Have you ever been gyped? Did you buy an item only to get it home and find out it doesn't work? Has a loan shark tricked you into large payments?

If so, starting Saturday you'll have a chance to do something about it. From 9 a.m. until noon two spots will be available in Elk Grove Village for people to register consumer complaints.

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, manned by local volunteers, will open in the conference room of the village hall, directly behind the police station at 666 Landmeier Rd.

William Kutza, director of the branch office, and Howard Kaufman, Chicago bureau chief, will also be on hand to answer complaints in a mobile unit at Elk Grove's two shopping centers. The unit is a red bus and is coming to support the opening of the new office that will offer help Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The mobile will also be available upon prior request to supplement the service

of the local office. Kutza, who helped volunteers set up the village program, will be on call to help volunteers responding to complaints when necessary but will not work out of the Elk Grove office.

Any type of complaints will be handled at the office, but Kutza cautioned that the customer contact the company with his problem before coming to the consumer fraud office. The office will accept insurance complaints but will not handle them through the fraud office. They will be forwarded to the Illinois insurance director, Kutza said.

COMPLAINT FORMS will be available at both locations. Local volunteers are Tom King, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock and Miss Kirsten Reeder.

Mrs. Peacock said she expects the number of complaints to be heavy the first day. The only other offices in the area are in Schaumburg and Niles.

"Schaumburg had 38-40 people the first day when now they normally have about

five to eight," she said.

She said it is helpful if people bring in copies of bills of sale or some kind of document on the product or service they are complaining about.

Starting next week, complaint forms will be available at the village hall for people who want to fill them out ahead of time to bring to the office.

A free consumer fraud kit will also be available. The kit consists of pamphlets

with tips on how to avoid fraud. One is entitled "20 Ways Not to be Gyped," and the other is "Your Protection Against Fraudulent Sales, Advertising and Loans." A shopper's helper which converts item cost into price per unit is also in the kit.

The consumer fraud service is financed by taxes and law authorizes the attorney general to represent the consumer.

Student On Tour With Theater Co.

Rebecca Balding of Prospect Heights is spending the summer in Europe, touring four countries with her University of Kansas theater troupe and the USO.

The university's production of "Destry Rides Again," a Broadway hit musical with a western flavor, was selected by the USO to present at military installations in West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The show will be on the road 56 days, with the troupe of 14 actors and musicians performing twice a day. A short variety program is also included in the repertoire.

Two weeks of independent sightseeing at the actor's own expense is included in the itinerary for the group, whose transportation, baggage costs and small per diem allowance is provided by USO.

Democrats Canvassing Homes

and other college students return to school this fall.

ACCORDING TO FRISBIE, Bosshart said his first impressions after two weeks of campaigning were of widespread voter apathy.

But he said there are "a lot of Republicans who say they are against (Rep. Philip M.) Crane," Crane, a conservative Republican, is being challenged by Warman, who he defeated in a special election last year.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Bosshart, 19, of 508 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 809 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

44th Year—12

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 14, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10 c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.



'No Left' Opposition Mounts

WHO NEEDS AN original? The Arlington Heights Park Board approved spending \$720 for an aerial photographic mosaic of the entire village. The village has the same high photograph, and chairman Charles Cronin asked, "Couldn't we just Xerox it?"

IN PASSEDA . . . After learning that the park board was purchasing a used trailer because it was supposedly a "creampuff," Atty. Charles Bobinette quipped, "Did a little old lady own it?"

THE CONSERVATION movement has hit suburbia's gas stations. The sign outside a station at Wolf and Palatine roads urges motorists:

SAVE
MILK

Another sign at a station on Golf Road, just east of Arlington Heights Road, recently ordered motorists to "Get the lead out of your gas."

BOARD IN Wolf's Clothing? . . . Arlington Heights Library Board members were discussing the Audubon lithograph "White Wolf" which currently hangs in the board room. The lithograph shows a wild-eyed wolf gnawing on a pile of bones. "It fits in with the decor of the board room," board member Robert Scanlon said. "And goes with the personality of the board."

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE? Newest library board member Roland Ley asked the board for background material on book acquisition. "I don't want to become an expert," he said. "I just want to know enough to be dangerous."

ARLINGTON'S HEIGHTS? For years, kids in the Westgate neighborhood have raced their bikes up and down "the hill," a pile of dirt left over in grading behind the shopping center. Construction of offices south of the center has given kids several even more spectacular hills . . . and thrills.

Along with the mini-mountains, the kids have a burned out old junk car someone left there months ago (where are you, village inspectors?).

I'D WALK A MILE . . . Rod Denistar, recreation supervisor at Recreation Park was sitting at the back of the park gym last Wednesday while the park-sponsored Pipe and Cigar Smoking Clinic was under way. As everyone lit up exotic cigars and pipe tobacco, Denistar whispered, "Boy, I'm dying for a cigarette."

NO WAY TO TREAT a youth: After reading about Arlington Heights Youth Council member Lloyd Meyer's confrontation on the baseball field, a member of the council suggested jokingly the council drum Meyer out of the corps for "action unbecoming to a youth council member."

Truck Kills Running Pedestrian

An Arlington Heights man was killed Wednesday, 18 days before his 72nd birthday when he ran into the path of a truck on Dundee Road about a mile west of Quentin Road in Palatine Township. Illinois State Police identified the deceased as Howard L. Cartwright of 507 W. Miner. He had been living at the Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home, near the accident scene.

Trooper W. P. Scheller reported the mishap happened about 3:20 p.m.

A flat bed truck driven by John T. Schaeffer, 24, of 408 N. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine was proceeding west on Dundee Road, police said.

Cartwright, police said, was running east along the road when he ran directly into the path of the truck, and was struck.

HE WAS PRONOUNCED dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

No charges were made in connection with the accident, police said.

Cartwright is survived by his widow, Winifred; a daughter, Winifred Wiesmueller of Arlington Heights; a sister, Eunice Eggers of Nebraska; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Lautenburg and Oehler Funeral Home chapel, 2660 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights merchants are displaying petitions to gather support for their growing opposition to the traffic flow changes in the downtown business area.

Several shop owners in the downtown district have set out petitions to gauge their customer's reactions about the new traffic pattern. The changes, which began Aug. 4, eliminate almost every left turn from the business district.

A clerk at The Book Store, 5 W. Campbell, said his petition had been up since Friday.

"The traffic change has cut into my business a little," he said. "You can't get anywhere. I think it would be good early in the morning and in the evenings."

THE BOOK STORE petition had 204 signatures against the present traffic flow pattern and 11 in favor.

Walt Schreiber of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, 3 W. Davis, said the receipts from his sales have been down since the new traffic pattern went into effect. He put his petition out on Tuesday and has collected 80 signatures against the no left turn traffic pattern.

At Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dunton, a woman said customers had been complaining about the new traffic pattern. The petition has been in the shop since Monday and was signed by 62 people all against the no left turn traffic pattern.

Carl Weinrich of Weinrich Shoe Service, 10 W. Campbell, is conducting his own private survey.

"I haven't decided what I want to do with it yet," he said. "We'll decide when the time comes. I don't ask anyone to sign it. They can if they want to."

Weinrich's petition had 95 signatures against the traffic flow changes.

DON WALSH OF Barney's Country Fried Chicken, 27 W. Campbell, said some other merchants put up the petition in his store.

"I don't think business had been hurt by traffic flow changes," he said. "August is a slow month and the people in Arlington Heights are on vacation."

The petition in Barney's had 45 signatures against and two in favor of no left turns.

Walsh said the merchants didn't know enough about the traffic pattern change beforehand.

"I wish somebody had explained it in more detail," he said.

A spot sampling of the petition signers by the Herald found that most of them thought the no left turn traffic pattern was inconvenient.

"IT'S NOT REALLY the best," said Mrs. B. W. Wilcher, 431 S. Reuter. "You go round and round trying to figure out how to get to where you want to go."

Dick Jacobson, 417 W. Wing, said the

new traffic pattern creates more of a bottleneck.

"To go north across the tracks I either have to make a right turn into someone's driveway or go two blocks south so I can turn left," he said.

Genie Campbell, 1970 W. Algonquin,

Mount Prospect, said the no left turn pattern is "ridiculous."

"Every time you want to turn left you have to go at least two blocks out of your way," she said. "I'd be in favor of some streets being one way. The way it is now you can't get across Northwest Highway unless you sit down and plot a map."

Democrats Canvassing Homes

Canvassing of homes in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships is now underway by 18, 19 and 20-year-old Democrats who are supporting Adlai E. Stevenson III for United States Senator and Edward A. Warman for 13th Dist. Congressman.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Bosschart, 19, of 508 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 809 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they and other college students return to

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But he said there are "a lot of Republicans who say they are against (Rep. Philip M.) Crane," Crane, a conservative Republican, is being challenged by Warman, who defeated in a special election last year.

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition was formed last spring following the March 17 primary elections. Its members were supporters of Lynn A. Williams of Winnetka, who was elected 13th Dist. Democratic state central committeeman.

Town Outing Interest Low

Where's your village hall spirit?

Your feeling of camaraderie with your fellow workers? The solidarity that exists between all those who spend their working days in the employ of the Village of Arlington Heights?

Where's your enthusiasm?

The village is sponsoring a picnic Sunday at Busse Woods, Grove No. 1. Last year's successful police and fire department outing sparked the thought that an all-village picnic would be a good idea.

It isn't, so far.

Mrs. Ronnie Ford, building department secretary, told the Herald that the response to the village hall outing has been disappointing so far. She said the cost was \$5 for refreshments and prizes. She added that all those who wish to attend should bring all the food their families could eat.

Anyone interested in the picnic should contact Mrs. Ford.

Preliminary Budget Is Announced

The 1970-71 preliminary budget for School Dist. 25 was revealed at last night's meeting of the school board.

Though the budget was only on display for the members and for the community, the members expect to hold their formal budget hearing on Sept. 21.

Supt. Donald Strong said Illinois law requires that the budget be displayed 30 days before it is to be voted on. "We hope this gives the community and the board members a chance to study it," he was born in.

He added that the substance of the preliminary budget is accurate and that administration "thinks our estimates are very close."

"Citizens can simply come in at any time and ask questions about the budget."

Board head Ted Seiler repeated Strong's comments, saying, "We really do wish the public would take an interest in this budget."

Copies of the budget are available in the public at the administration offices.

In other action, the board raised student and adult luncheons five cents. Board member Richard Schlott said, "It seems unfortunate to me that we find ourselves in the position that we have to increase student lunch prices."

The board accepted an administration recommendation not to raise textbook prices.



JOE STRYKOWSKI
WHAT PROMPTED Strykowski's interest in scuba diving was a gift on his twelfth birthday of the Jule Verne book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Two years later Strykowski constructed a hel-

met out of an old cast iron water heater with the assistance of his best friend's dad, a tool and diemaker.

"My friend and I used to take the bus down to Lake Michigan carrying the 60 pound helmet and a five-foot-tall hand pump. Then as one of us dived the other would pump frantically."

Later, Strykowski fashioned a scuba unit from a high altitude oxygen regulator from a B-52 bomber that he bought at a surplus store in Philadelphia.

TODAY, Strykowski is still diving in Lake Michigan with members of his diving club and in other lakes throughout the Midwest.

"WE ARE SPENDING THIS SUMMER DIVING in the Lower Kaubashan Lake in Wisconsin for the State Historical Society. We are searching for the remains of a Capuchan missionary who was murdered by two Chippewa braves. The missionary had visited the braves' village while they were out on a hunting party. The maidens became angry because they could not attract the missionary's attention. To seek revenge, they accused him of deflowering several members of their groups during the braves' absence."

"WE HAVE ALREADY RECOVERED THE MISSIONARY'S DUGOUT CANOE and are now searching for his crucifix with a metal detector. The Wisconsin Historical Society plans to build a monument in the missionary's memory."

IN CONJUNCTION with his teaching, Strykowski has written a "how-to-do-it" book entitled "Diving for Fun." The book was released in March and according to its author "is going to be the best selling diving book in the world." It is his fourth publication.

However, Strykowski has spent most of his time since he constructed his iron helmet diving, rather than teaching or writing. In the Caribbean, Mexico and

Gathering At Parks Is Not Unlawful

(Editor's note: The teenager problems at Meadows Park and Weller Creek in Mount Prospect are analyzed in this, the last of a four-part series.)

by DAVE PALERMO

As far as the residents living along Weller Creek and Meadows Park are concerned, the youngsters who gather at those two locations should either find another place to go or stop shouting obscenities, committing immoral acts, littering the neighborhood and vandalizing property.

As far as the youngsters are concerned, they say they have no other place to go. And they deny many of the residents' accusations.

The police department and village officials believe the complaining residents at the two areas exaggerate, but in the

same breath they add that there is, indeed, a problem.

PARK DISTRICT officials are of the belief that for the most part the youngsters are doing no wrong. They say the kids have right to go to the parks, and they don't plan to chase them out.

For the most part, all the youngsters do in the parks is sit and talk. For the most part, but not all the time.

One youngster was arrested for shouting profanities. Another for throwing firecrackers out the windows of a passing automobile. Another for speeding his motorcycle down Rammer Street near Meadows Park.

Usually the youngsters at the two locations number between 20 and 30 in the afternoons and between 50 and 60 in the evenings. The law of averages means that when groups of this size gather, there will probably be one or two troublemakers scattered among them. This is true of the youngsters who gather at Meadows Park and Weller Creek.

WHEN GROUPS OF 20 to 60 youngsters gather they often unknowingly become a public nuisance. When they laugh, those nearby are disturbed. When the engines in two or three cars or motorcycles are running at the same time, they can disturb people.

The size of the groups themselves intimidate residents. They see the youngsters not as separate individuals, but rather as a unified entity — a group they fear, but do not understand.

Because they feel threatened, the residents sometimes exaggerate the youngsters' behavior. They exaggerate also in an effort to lend more importance to the situation with the hope something will be done as a result. They cite incidents of alleged immoral behavior detail by detail. If a motorcycle drives down Gregory Street or Council Trail at 40 miles per hour, residents say "it was doing 60."

WHAT WAS ONCE A park conveniently situated near their homes has been taken over, in their minds, by the kids. They are afraid to go near the group of long-haired youths. They also feel the groups pose a threat to their children.

There is very little the police can do, for just gathering in the parks is breaking no law. There are no closing hours for the parks, so a youngster can stay there as long as he pleases, if he does not violate the curfew.

If a resident calls the police and complains, the officer goes to the scene, whether it be Weller Creek or Meadows Park. If the complainant said the youngsters that they be quiet. If the complaint was immoral behavior, the officer can only ask the youngsters to behave themselves.

They cannot arrest youngsters for committing unlawful acts unless they see the acts themselves or someone signs a complaint. If you sign a complaint, you're forced to prove it or leave yourself open to being sued for false arrest.

Not too many people sign complaints.

IF THE POLICE are to blame, it is for not being everywhere at the same time.

Because Meadows Park borders Arlington Heights, there is a problem of enforcing the area. The park is in Mount Prospect and the homes in Arlington Heights.

L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, sent a letter to Robert Jackson, president of the Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners, in which he blamed the park district for the behavior of youths at the park. But when a meeting was scheduled between the two villages on the matter, he canceled it the same day.

The situation could be remedied to a certain extent if closing hours were installed at the parks. But closing hours would be a burden on the residents as well as the youngsters.

WHAT IS NECESSARY is that both the residents and the youngsters show more responsibility than they have in the past.

A resident, if he has a gripe, should sign a complaint. On a few occasions they have but the number of phone calls far and away outnumber the signed complaints.

The residents have to make a distinction between accusations brought on by fear, and those with substantial justification. Their implications are damaging to those youngsters who are innocent.

The youngsters, on the other hand, also

fail to show enough responsibility. There are occasions when they shout obscenities. There are occasions when they run up and down Council Trail and Gregory Street. There are occasions when they leave a trail of litter at the two parks.

The only conclusion to emerge out of the summer rift between the residents and the youngsters is the distinct recognition, perhaps for the first time, that a youngster in Mount Prospect has few places to go.

Arosco Family Has Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from sub-standard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Arosco, one of the first families evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect

Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Hope Lopez and her children are discussing the finances of purchasing a trailer and moving to the park.

Arosco had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church since

February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,800 have been raised for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

"Tiny" Harris, trailer park manager, has been very helpful and considerate in making these trailers available," Smith said.

Mrs. Lopez has been living in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, since she was moved from a dilapidated house trailer on East Higgins Road near Rte. 72 and Busse Road, Elk Grove Township.

THE TRAILER HAD been without heat and water for several days before friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.

No definite date has been set for Mrs. Lopez to move to the trailer park, but the Gonzalez family is expected to move Saturday, Smith said.

Adult Swimming Not Scheduled For Nights

Adult swimming at Olympic Park pool will not take place nightly as previously reported in the Herald.

Jack Pelack, director of the park district's water activities programs, said Olympic Park Pool was not included in the adult swim periods used in all other district pools. The five other pools will offer adult swim periods beginning at 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Teen Dance Slated

A teen dance will be held at Pioneer Park Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

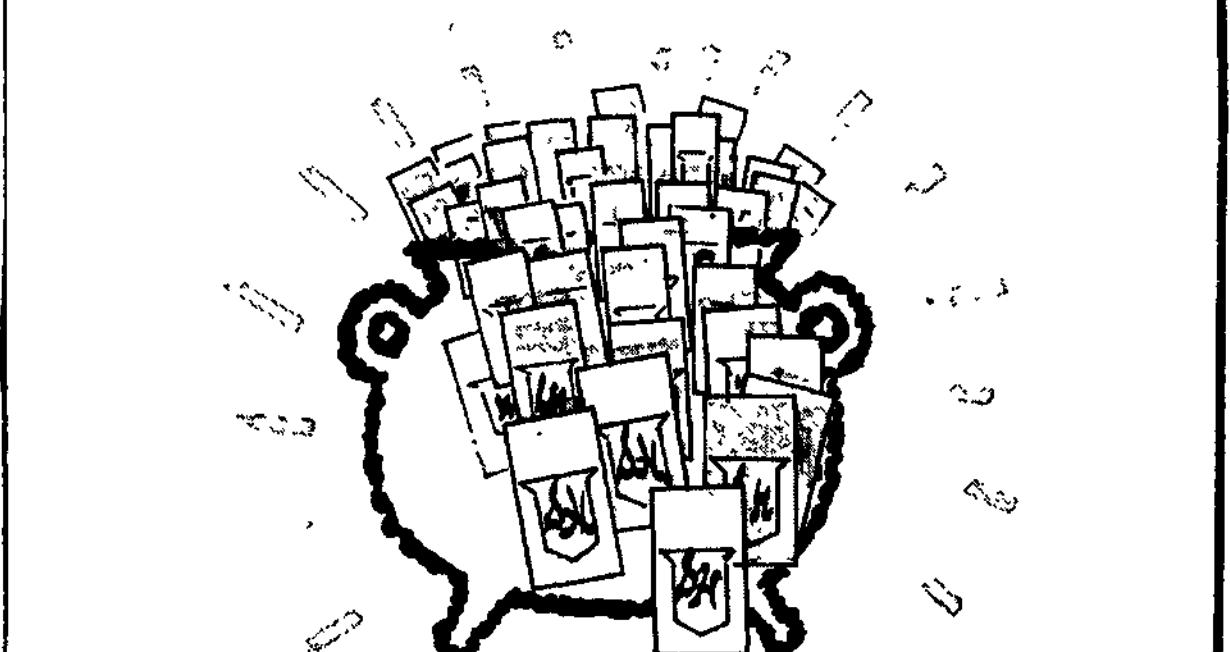
The dance, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will be held in the pool area.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

Hearing Is Continued

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission continued its hearing on the special use request for the northwest corner of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads for an automobile service station to Sept. 23, Wednesday night.

The commission questioned the traffic flow in the area and the effect the service station would have on traffic movements.



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NANCY STEVENSON looks on as her husband Adlai's home headquarters idea is explained by state co-ordinator Joanne Alter.

(See story, Page 12)

Large Quantity Economy Is Sometimes Unwise



Sometime what seems like a bargain — such as a 1,000 tablet bottle of a medicine can prove to be more expensive. Many drugs naturally deteriorate in time, even aspirin. Long before they are used up they could lose potency. Certain medicines have special storage requirements to insure potency and stability. We can advise you.

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Have you ever been gyped? Did you buy an item only to get it home and find out it doesn't work? Has a loanshark tricked you into large payments?

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Everything in the store has
been reduced 10% to 50%

Sale ends Sat., Aug. 29th

All Sprague & Carleton solid maple, bedroom, dining room and occasional tables reduced a minimum of 20%. Many pieces 30% to 50%.

LIVING ROOM

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
North Hickory 72" Sofa print fabric	440.00	225.00
North Hickory 82" Sofa tapestry fabric	515.00	310.00
Crestline 86" sofa quilted floral print	300.00	180.00
Bennington wood arm pine 80" sofa	379.00	250.00
Bennington wood arm pine chair & ottoman	258.00	193.00
2 Solid Maple octagon lamp tables	139.00	99.00
2 Solid Maple commode lamp tables	89.50	54.00
1 Solid Maple round lamp table	95.50	57.00
4 Sprague & Carleton rectangle tables	97.50	59.00
4 Sprague & Carleton rectangle tables	110.00	74.00
Bennington solid pine step table	120.00	85.00
Danforth solid pine wash stand	115.00	86.00
Danforth Grandmother Clock - Full Westminster Chime	116.00	86.00
Trend Solid Pine Grandmother Clock	570.00	433.00
Full Westminster Chime	490.00	325.00
Chair & 1/2 with Ottoman, Maple arms, in green Naugahyde	259.00	225.00
North Hickory sleepy hollow chair & ottoman	261.00	189.00
Pine Roll Top Desk	398.00	299.95

Cash and Carry
ALL GLOBE SOLID OAK OCCASIONAL TABLES REDUCED 40%

\$4000 WORTH OF TABLE LAMPS & CEILING FIXTURES REDUCED 40% to 50%

DINING ROOM

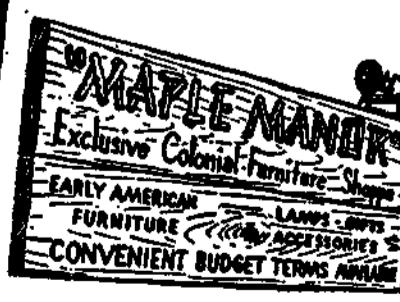
	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
48" Rd. formica table (1) 12" leaf with (4) large captain chairs	254.00	189.00
36" Maple hutch with plastic top	135.00	105.00
62" Sprague & Carleton solid maple hutch	678.00	475.00
54" Sprague & Carleton maple hutch and glass top	387.00	243.00
Small formica oval table with 4 mate chairs	175.00	135.00
Heywood Wakefield solid maple sawbuck table with (3) 10" leafs	200.00	139.00
Butler tea cart	273.00	199.00
Bennington solid pine oval table (3) 12" leafs	64.00	42.00
Bennington solid pine trestle table (2) leafs	262.00	199.00
Small formica oval table with 4 mate chairs	283.00	219.00
Plywood 74" solid pine base with chino top	566.00	395.00
Plywood Solid Pine oval table (Heavy top) 43" x 68" with two 12" leafs, Twin Seat arm chairs, 4 Rush Side chairs	887.00	523.00
Solid Pine Dark Finish corner cabinet	977.00	677.00
160.00	110.00	

BEDROOM

Plywood pine triple dresser with mirror	425.00	295.00
Bennington solid pine chest on chest	322.00	222.00
Full size maple spindle bed	282.00	229.00
Queen size maple panel bed	95.00	49.00
Stage Coach Bunk Bed - Special Price	120.00	95.00
Tell City Maple 54" Double Dresser & Mirror	288.00	199.95
Tell City 38" Maple Chest	229.00	138.00

SPECIAL SEALY FIRM GUARD MATTRESS SALE Mattress or Box Spring
Full or twin size mattress or box spring
Queen size mattress and box spring
King size mattress and box spring

79.95
219.00
319.95
59.95
169.00
249.95



HOURS:
Monday 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAY

504 DUNDEE AVE., ELGIN—OW 5-1717

THE HOMESTEAD \$57,400

... that make it special: As developers, all we at Kennedy Brothers had to do was—do as little as possible to disturb them—and we did it!

... that make it private and quiet: We've found that people who prefer natural wooded lots rather than more formal landscaping, are those to whom privacy is especially important—and they're right!

... that provide the ideal setting for a home: As builders we insist upon a wide variety of house structures, exterior design, and color styling, in all of our communities. In Dawn Gate nature's woodlands put every home in its own constantly changing frame—another exciting variable!

IT'S THE SMART PLUM GROVE LOCATION, HOWEVER, THAT MAKES A HOME IN DAWN GATE SUCH A WISE INVESTMENT. HOMES ARE AVAILABLE IN DAWN GATE FROM \$53,000, INCLUDING LOT . . . OR WE CAN BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ON YOUR LOT.

Kennedy Brothers

Directions to Dawn Gate: On Meacham Road 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) in the Plum Grove area of Rolling Meadows. Phone 358-9400.

Hours: Daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



Pageant Of Summer: Miss We-Go Park



Judges, With An Eye For Figures, Tally Scores

Photos By Jim Frost



Tummies and Two-Pieces Highlight The Swimsuit Competition

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Wows 'Em Over Tea

By CYNTHIA TIVERS

"Our home-headquarters campaign idea is the signature of the Stevenson for Senator campaign," Mrs. Joann Alter, state coordinator of home headquarters for the Stevenson campaign told a group of area ladies Thursday afternoon. "Like the Kennedy coffees were in the 60s, Stevenson's messages come to the people through the people."

The group of 20 women was gathered in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Harold Frazier to meet Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, wife of the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from Illinois and to hear about the Stevenson for Senator cam-

paign.

The conception of home-headquarters, Mrs. Alter continued, "was a way of overcoming our problem of not having the money our opponent has to use television as the campaign medium. Home headquarters is designed to have every interested worker for the party set up her own home headquarters complete with buttons, literature, posters and campaign schedules. Then the worker has a commitment to go to her neighbors and have her neighbors come to her for information about Stevenson. Our goal is to reach every individual and get his or her vote because every single vote

counts."

THE WOMEN WERE anxious to hear from Mrs. Stevenson. She had cordially made her way around the room introducing herself and shaking hands with each of the women. The youthful brown-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Stevenson was in the midst of another busy campaign day but her warmth and charm had not worn thin.

"It's a touching thing to happen to a candidate," Mrs. Stevenson began. "And to have so many people like Mrs. Frazier who volunteered her home today and her sister Mrs. Ryan who made this tea possible and the rest of you who came here

helps keep the long hours exciting."

"I'm sure you want to know what Ad has been doing for his campaign," she continued. "He started listening and walking, trying for a two-way conversation with the people. What's he talking about? Peace and reorganization of national priorities primarily. The way our centrating money on armaments and other inflationary spending. What we need is to put money into housing and education — things which are not so inflationary."

"WHAT AD SAYS is true," Mrs. Stevenson said. "State-wide, people are asking where are we going? People are con-

fused. Youth are upset. Violence is all over." The women nodded in agreement.

"We need communication," Mrs. Stevenson asserted. "Ad's been trying to do just that. And he wants people to believe we can do things for them. We want to combat fears."

She then concluded her speech.

"Illinois is the state of the Stevenson family. When I married into the family it became my state too and I'm learning to love it." The women applauded.

Later, Mrs. Stevenson talked about some of her husband's other goals. "He thinks a number of people have lost faith in the system. But if we had some mech-

anism with cookies and lemonade, while the judges tallied the scores and determined the winners. The little girls, standing in a line center stage, waited impatiently for the presentation of ti-

foil crowns, flowers and candy.

There were eight contestants, eight titles and no tears and broken hearts when Diana Edwards, 6, of 127 S. Lancaster St. was crowned Miss We-Go Park 1970. The little queen walked to the edge of the stage and waved to the audience with all the pomp and circumstance usually reserved for the Miss America Pageant.

The 60-minute show was more than just a backyard beauty pageant for the little girls.

THE WINNERS in the first Miss We-Go-Park Pageant were Nancy Woodruff, 7, of 133 S. Lancaster St., Miss Evening Gown, Tricia Hays, 3, of 128 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Prettiest Smile; Helen Rogers, 6, of 201 S. Lancaster St., Miss Talent; Marie Meeker, 5, of 121 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Cooperation.

Ruth Ann Gutman, 5, of 202 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Bathing Beauty; Diane MacKimm, 5, of 124 S. We-Go Trail, Miss Congeniality, and Mary Rogers, 7, of 201 S. Lancaster St., Miss Confidence.



A Forgotten Line and A Helpful Hint

anism to bring the choices that senators have to the people instead of keeping discussions within various senate committees the people would feel involved.

"He also feels it's vitally important to open up the party and the election process — to give people the government with direct expression," she said.

WHEN ASKED WHAT her husband plans to do for suburbia, Mrs. Stevenson said: "So many city problems are also suburban problems like transportation and pollution. These are state problems. Problems in one city are the problems of the suburb. We're all so close."



The Des Plaines
HERALD/
 COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

99th Year—34

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 14, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hazy, little warmer; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

**Adlai's Messages Come To The
People . . . Through The People**

And His Wife Is 'Real People'

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

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NANCY STEVENSON looks on as her husband Adlai's home headquarters idea is explained by state co-ordinator Joanne Alter.



MRS. ADLAI STEVENSON, III, wife of the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, talks to Des Plaines residents Toni Schmidt, Linda Wentling, and Aline Strausberg about the women's liberation

movement. Mrs. Stevenson was attending a coffee being held in her honor at the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Harold Frazier and was sponsored by Mrs.

John Ryan. Mrs. Stevenson also discussed her husband's goals as U.S. Senator and the problems facing the state and the nation.

Elders, Do You Favor Housing?

In response to many requests, the Des Plaines Herald/Day is again printing a copy of the senior citizen housing survey. The City of Des Plaines is trying to

contact senior citizens living here who might be interested in a low-rent, federally financed housing development. About 40 replies to the survey have al-

ready been received at city hall.

Copies of the survey have been mailed to members of the park district Golden Agers Club and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach is seeking names of other Des Plaines senior citizens who might be interested in public housing.

The city has signed a cooperation agreement with the Cook County Housing Authority, (CCHA) which would develop and run the housing project, and has also applied for a preliminary federal planning grant through the CCHA.

The proposed CCHA project would provide low-rent apartments to married and single-senior citizens 62 and older whose income levels qualify them for residency. Maximum income for a single person would be \$3,800 annually and \$4,200 for a married couple.

ACCORDING TO Ald. Robert D. Michaels (8th), head of the city council's senior citizen housing committee, first priority in the housing development would be given to persons who had been Des Plaines residents for at least two years.

Next in line, Michaels said, would be senior citizens whose children have lived in the city for at least two years. Third priority would be given to any Cook County resident meeting the age and income requirements, he said.

Michaels said a 127-unit CCHA senior citizen housing development in Niles has been kept completely full of elderly who had lived at least two years in Niles before moving into the project.

The Optimists threatened some more in the first inning as Brian Maihak was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second but Berberet pitched his way out of the jam.

The Optimists took a 3-0 lead in the top of the third inning.

Brust opened with a single, went to second on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on another fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.

THE BRAVES threatened in the bottom of the fourth as a single by Matt Serna, a fielder's choice and an error put runners on second and third, but Mette got out of the inning with no runs coming across the plate.

Singles by Dave Beedy and Berberet put runners on first and third in the bottom of the fifth but once again Mette retired the side without yielding a run.

The Braves scored a run in the bottom of the sixth as Glen Watson singled to right field, went to third on a single by Doroskin and scored on a single by Lloyd Carlstrom.

The Optimists reached the finals by beating the Optimists of the Northwest Little League 1-0 and by downing the VFW of the South Park Little League 4-2.

Two of the Democratic candidates for Cook County board seats also attended.

Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston are among the five Democrats seeking to break the Republican stronghold on the five-county board suburban seats.

Warman and the two county candidates are considered definite underdogs but one candidate who is almost a sure winner also attended — State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives and under the unique Illinois system of voting which assures a minority representative in each legislative district, she is as sure a winner as possible.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is Sen. Ralph T. Smith's Northwest suburban campaign manager and considers Mount Prospect safe Republican territory.

But Stevenson proved there's a certain attraction to his name as a larger-than-expected crowd turned out for the party.

Stevenson was joined by several other Democratic candidates, including State

Des Plaines senior citizens who are 62 years old or older are asked to fill out this form and return it to the city municipal building. Married couples should fill out the form if the husband and/or wife is 62 or older.

Please return the completed form to:

Senior citizen survey
Des Plaines Municipal Building
Graceland and Miner Sts.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

1. Are you resided in a low-rent apartment, designed specifically for senior citizens of 62? YES _____ NO _____

2. Age: _____

3. Married: _____ Single: _____

4. How many people are in your household? _____

5. Ages of the members of your household? _____

6. If single, is your income for the past year LESS than \$3,000? YES _____ NO _____

7. If married, is your income for the past year LESS than \$4,200? YES _____ NO _____

8. Is your income derived from:

a) Social security _____

b) Veteran's pension _____

c) Wages _____

d) Retirement pension _____

e) Other sources _____

9. Would you want an activity program in the housing development? (Dances, crafts, movies, cards, trips, dancing) _____

10. What is/was your occupation? _____

11. Are you a resident of Des Plaines? _____

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Adlai Continues 'Raiding'

by ED MURNANE

Adlai E. Stevenson III continued his raid on the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs Thursday and won a few votes and a few dollars.

Stevenson, currently Illinois treasurer and Democratic candidate for United

States Senator, attended a fund-raising cocktail party in Mount Prospect and attracted more than 100 followers in the home town of his opponent's area campaign manager.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount

Prospect, is Sen. Ralph T. Smith's North-

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Democratic candidates, including State

the glove of Steak House second baseman Rich Rizzuto.

Mike Murphy then hit an infield roller which was errored which put him on first base as Brust went to third.

MOMENTS LATER, Brust scored on a passed ball as Murphy raced to second. Scott Blaski then cracked a single which scored Murphy from second base.

The Optimists threatened some more in the first inning as Brian Maihak was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second but Berberet pitched his way out of the jam.

Brust put the Steak House batters down in order in the first inning and Berberet came back to do the same against the Optimists in the top of the second.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

West Park	201	000-3-3-0
Devon Higgins	000	001-1-7-2

League of Women Voters Papers Wanted

This is the second of a series of articles to be written each week by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. It is carried exclusively in the Des Plaines Herald/Daily.

by CARROLL SALMAN

One picture may be worth a thousand words, but the newest "in" equation is: one ton of recycled newsprints is worth 17 trees.

Members of the League of Women Voters in Des Plaines are encouraging their friends and neighbors to bring old newspapers to the six-ton bin parked in the lot behind the Congregational Church, 768 Graceland Ave.

Filled once a week, the bin also means steady jobs and paychecks to employees of a west side Chicago paper reclamation company.

Leaguers suggest collecting newspapers once a week from individual neighborhoods for delivery to the bin.

THE LEAGUE HAS long been active in studying and calling for measures to prevent environmental pollution. In fact, the national league began its studies in 1963, long before the general public even began to be aware there was a pollution problem.

In this month's bulletin, local leaguers are told how to encourage people and industries to recycle materials.

The bulletin points out that 46 billion cans and 48 billion bottles were thrown away in this country during the last year.

While the bottles are usually broken in the garbage trucks, and steel cans will rust away after 15 years of being buried in a landfill project, aluminum beverage cans and TV dinner trays are almost indestructible.

Plastic items can only be disposed of by burning them at high temperatures, which produces more pollution.

SOME AUTHORITIES frown on the use of plastic disposal bags for garbage, as they do not decompose or permit their contents to break down properly. However, if the bags are broken open by bulldozers while filling in landfill sites, the problem is usually alleviated.

Paper is almost 50 per cent of the volume of refuse heaps. The way out of this is to recycle the paper. In 1969, \$45 million in newsprint was made from recycled scrap paper and old newspapers. This saved 5 million trees from the pulp mills.

Individual action can be important in slowing the rate of use of these resources, the League points out.

First of all, use returnable bottles. For a little extra effort involved in returning the bottles to the store, you can save sig-

nificant amounts of money for yourself, and prevent the accumulation of glass litter.

ENCOURAGE and help local groups such as scouts and church organizations to conduct paper collection drives as a fund-raising activity.

Wherever possible, purchase foods in non-plastic containers until the chemical industry develops a plastic which will either burn cleanly or decompose within a reasonable period of time.

Write to the manufacturers of your favorite products and tell them you prefer packaging which can be easily disposed of: reusable glass bottles rather than plastic ones, and steel cans rather than aluminum, unless the aluminum can be recycled.

Write to the Reynolds Metal Co., P.O. Box 2346-L1, Richmond, Va., 23218, encouraging it to engage in reclamation projects in this area and to extend its program to other communities.

THE COMPANY SPONSORS aluminum can collection drives in Los Angeles and Miami. Cans made in the Chicago area have steel ends (so they will work in electric can openers), which will make their reclamation unfeasible.

Empty glass jars can be sold for a half cent each to the Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., 1935 N. Delaney, Burnee, Ill. The company will accept any kind of glass jar, from baby food jars to disposable beverage bottles. Rinse them out and keep them separated by color — green ones together, clear ones together.

But keep in mind, as the bulletin cautions, "None of the above will save the world or even our refuse problems, but our action can extend the duration of nearby landfills while it encourages the packaging industry to take another look at what the American consumer really wants."

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DEMONSTRATION teacher Mrs. Claudia Builla, an Elk Grove teacher, shows a preschooler how to use a

saw at the NIU Institute in Deaf Education.

Teachers Learn To Aid Deaf

Two School Dist. 59 faculty members spent eight weeks this summer teaching teachers how to work with preschool deaf youngsters.

Mrs. Claudia Builla and Miss Barbara DaPisa, both pre-primary instructors of the hard of hearing at Admiral Byrd school in Elk Grove Village, were demonstration teachers at the Northern Illinois University Institute in Pre-School Deaf Education.

Fifteen teachers of the deaf and four nursery school instructors from across the country participated in the workshop, which provided time for classes, independent study and laboratory work.

Six children, ages four to five, were the "subjects" of study in the home eco-

nomics developmental laboratory of Wirtz Hall at NIU.

ALL WERE DEAF children with some residual hearing. Their auditory training units were donated for use during the Institute by a manufacturer.

Mrs. Builla, an Arlington Heights resident and Miss DaPisa, from Rolling Meadows, demonstrated methods of working with deaf children in the laboratory.

The workshop was funded by a \$39,582 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The NIU special education and home economics departments cooperated in the direction of the workshop.

Five Saturday workshops are planned for next October through April.



MISS BARBARA DaPisa, a Dist. 59 teacher, helps a youngster at a recent NIU Institute in Preschool Deaf Education.

Mies Named News Director

Des Plaines resident John Mies, Channel 7 executive news producer, has been promoted to news director, succeeding Bill Fyffe, head of the ABC-TV owned Chicago station's news operation since April 1968, who has accepted a similar position with Los Angeles independent station KTLA-TV.

"We are exceedingly sorry to lose Bill Fyffe," WLS-TV vice president and general manager John C. Severino said. "Under his leadership, the WLS-TV News department has become one of the

most respected in the country, while the 'Flynn Daily News' and our afternoon 'John Drury Eyewitness News' have captured major shares of the Chicago area television audience.

John Mies, however, has one of the most experienced news, production and administrative backgrounds in Chicago television, and we couldn't have found a better replacement."

Mies, who is 43, joined WLS-TV in 1966 as a news producer. From 1953 to 1966,

he was with WBBM Radio, Chicago, as a news and sports writer-producer-director, and from 1962 to 1966, he was news and special events producer for WBBM-TV.

A native of Chicago, Mies attended the American Television Institute, majoring in TV production, then worked in the continuity department of WGN Radio, Chicago, before joining Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising as a story research editor for the "Hallmark Playhouse" radio series.

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Vote Against O'Hare Suit

At a meeting Tuesday night, members of three Des Plaines City Council committees voted to recommend against city participation in a suit to block O'Hare Airport expansion.

Ald. Robert Michaels, chairman of the judiciary committee, said the decision came on the recommendation of City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi. Because several members of the council's judiciary, special aeronautics and pollution committees did not attend Tuesday's meeting, Michaels said, the decision against joining the suit will not become a formal recommendation until a majority of the committee members agree.

The suit, filed by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Bensenville and Elmhurst, seeks an injunction against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines to bar construction of new runways at O'Hare.

Michaels would not comment on the committees' reasons for declining the recommendation against joining the suit, which was originally filed in DuPage County but has been transferred to Cook County Circuit Court, according to Edward Lundberg, attorney for the four suburbs.

Michaels said the three committees will continue working on a proposed noise pollution ordinance for Des

Plaines. He also said the committee members did not rule out city participation in possible future suits against O'Hare expansion.

Burglars Ransack Des Plaines Home

More than \$1,600 in cash, jewelry and other goods were stolen Wednesday night from the Des Plaines home of Edmund Lentini.

According to Des Plaines police some time between 7:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. burglars entered the home at 2475 Iris Ln by breaking a pane of glass on the rear door.

Police say the burglars then methodically ransacked the rooms. They theorize the burglary was committed by local teenagers who knew the residents were away from the house for a period of time.

Included among the stolen items was a diamond engagement ring, a movie camera and \$155 in currency and coins.

SIMPLY SMASHING!

The Fall Look turns British. Long shaped vest with tiny buttons and patch pockets... a smashing ensemble in Grey Herringbone. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$36.00

Maternity Modes

Exclusive fashions for the expectant mother

CHICAGO - 2557 W. Devon or Rockwell
OLD ORCHARD - North Mall Next to Post Office
GOLF MILL - South Mall
PLAZA DEL LAGO ARCADE - Shandon & 10th, Wilmette
Devon Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Even
Old Orchard & Golf Mill Open Every Week

Resurrection High Sets 'Homecoming'

Alumnae of Resurrection High school, 7500 W. Talcott, Chicago, have been invited to the school's annual "Homecoming," sponsored by the Alumnae Association at 2 p.m., Aug. 23, at the school.

Graduates of 1945 and 1960, have been urged to attend in honor of the 25th and 10th anniversary of their graduation.

Automobile Smashes Real Estate Office

A 42-year-old Park Ridge man was charged by Des Plaines police early Thursday morning with driving while intoxicated after his car smashed into a building at Miner Street at River Road.

According to police Horace McReynolds of 901 S. Alkire in Park Ridge, was driving north on Miner Street at 5 a.m. when he lost control of his car and drove into the front wall of the Doyer Real Estate office at 1830 Miner St.

A spokesman from the realty office said damage to the southwest corner of the building was extensive.

McReynolds is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 4. He was released on \$50 bond.



HOLY FAMILY Hospital cheerleaders Betty Minter of Des Plaines and Sharyn Rittman of Mount Prospect demonstrate their baking abilities to Bob Orr, supervising chef at the hospital. The candy-stripers will hold

a bake sale in the hospital lobby next Friday. They will sell cookies, cakes, bread, cupcakes and brownies from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two Men Injured In Wednesday Accident

Two Des Plaines men were slightly injured Wednesday in a car accident at the intersection of Lee and Van Buren streets.

According to Des Plaines police, George William Baxter, 22, of 1940 Chestnut, was pulling out of the DeVille Motel driveway turning left to go south on Lee Street as Frank Nguyen, 31, of 754 5th Ct., was driving northbound on Lee Street. Nguyen's auto hit Baxter's.

Baxter was charged with failure to yield the right of way from a private driveway. Both men were taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Graduates of 1945 and 1960, have been urged to attend in honor of the 25th and 10th anniversary of their graduation.

Des Plaines Woman To Receive Masters

Mrs. Marilyn Barnett, 9021 W. Federal Ct., Des Plaines, will receive a Masters of Education degree Friday Aug. 21 at the National College of Education in Wilmette.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Lewis Troyer, the college's dean of academic affairs.

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today for repairs. Other needed
parts are at low prices.

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Tune-Up
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Ask to see the...
Tripleheader 35T

Shave closer, faster, more com-
fortable, too! The 35T's exclusive
Microgroove "floating heads"
shave so close we dare to match
shaves with a blade. With pop-
up trimmer for neat sideburns,
on/off switch. 110/220 AC/DC
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840 So. Elmhurst Rd.
WILLIAMS LIQUORS

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INSIDE

WE HAVE ONE OF THE WIDEST SELECTIONS OF
FINE TABLE WINES, LIQUORS, BEERS, AND
SOFT DRINKS IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
AREA.

COUPON
CIGARETTES

Reg. 2
Kings \$3.35
Cents.

100's \$3.45 with coupon
Limit 3 Cartons per customer

All items
advertised
expire
Aug. 16th

SPRING IS "BOCK" AT WILLIAMS

BLATZ BOCK BEER 98¢

6 pack 12 oz. throw away bottles

WALKER'S \$6.99

GIN

1/2 GALLON

OLD STYLE

6 pack

16 oz. cans

\$1.39

Make Williams
Your Headquarters

For All
Picnic Supplies.

COKE

24 10 oz. bottles

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plus dep.

PABST
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ORIGINAL

6 Pack

98¢

What's new
PUSSYCAT

1 - 1/2 gal. Plastic Bottle

\$9.98

2 Pussycat
Glosses
1 box of
Pussycat
mix

WILLIAMS CUT RATE LIQUORS

840 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 14

♦ A 764
♦ 3
♦ Q 854
♦ 10 864

WEST EAST (D)

♦ Q 103 ♦ 9
♦ Q 872 ♦ AKJ 10 94
♦ K 9 ♦ J 10 62
♦ Q 752 ♦ K 3

SOUTH

♦ KJ 852
♦ 65
♦ A 73
♦ AJ 9

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠

2 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

You all know the fairy tale of a prince
who was endowed with everything good
by friendly fairies but cursed by an un-
friendly fairy with the gift of being too
clever.

The same holds true at the bridge
table. It pays to be clever but not to be
too clever.

East's jump to four hearts was an
overbid intended to jam his opponents.
It did drive South to four spades. If East
had just bid three hearts like a normal
human being, South would have just bid
three spades and East might have wound
up playing and making four hearts.

West made the normal opening lead of
the deuce of hearts and too-clever East
won with the ace. We'll never know why
he made this pointless false card. The
only man he could fool was his partner.

Then East returned the nine of spades.
Dummy's ace won the trick and the four
of clubs was led. South's jack lost to
West's queen and the defense had two
tricks in. West was also certain of a
trump trick and if he could count on winning
a fourth trick with the king of diamonds,
he would have the hand beaten.

All this should have gone through
West's mind but West was thinking about
the heart suit. His partner had bid four
hearts without the king or queen. Obviously
he held the ace of diamonds. Why
not be brilliant and lead his king?

So West was just as brilliant as his
partner. He led the king of diamonds and
South made his impossible contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DOES ANYBODY READ OUR USED CAR ADS?

That's what we want to know - so here is what we are doing to find out.

We Priced Our Cars At Wholesale

Show us this ad and you can buy any car at the special price. Offer expires Aug. 23rd

Prices are firm - No dickering

'67 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 DOOR HARDTOP in gold with black vinyl roof, full power equipment, air conditioner, tinted glass, radio, heater, whitewall tires and other extras.
Special at \$1995

'66 MERCURY
2 DOOR HARDTOP in light blue with deluxe blue vinyl interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
Special at \$975

'68 PONTIAC GTO
THE BRAND NEW Yellow Beauty with black bucket seats, automatic, power steering. Everything.
Special at \$2150

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 DOOR SEDAN in light blue metallic with deluxe blue vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls. Extra clean.
Special at \$795

'69 FORD FAIRLANE
2 DOOR HARDTOP in dark green with white vinyl roof and black interior, 390 V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
Special at \$2195

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 DOOR in dark blue, full power, factory air cond., like new in every way.
Special at \$1795

'67 MERCURY COUGAR
2 DOOR HARDTOP in light green with matching bucket seats. A lovely 2nd car.
Special at \$1495

'63 VALIANT
2 DOOR, white with blue interior, radio, etc. Standard trans., good reliable transportation.
Special at \$395

'65 MERCURY PARK LANE
4 DOOR in dark green, full power and factory air conditioned. A real beauty.
Special at \$845

'61 FORD
4 DOOR medium green, full power, automatic trans.
Special at \$195

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 DOOR COMPACT NOVA in medium blue, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., power steering, radio, very clean.
Special at \$1785

'68 MERCURY WAGON
10 PASS. Dark red with matching vinyl interior, full power with factory air cond. Loaded with extras, even vinyl roof.
Special at \$2095

'64 BUICK WILDCAT
4 DOOR HARDTOP in gleaming white, fully powered, fully equipped with factory air cond.
Special at \$695

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY I
4 DOOR in medium blue, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., etc., etc.
Special at \$495

'65 PLYMOUTH WAGON
6 PASS. FURY I V8, automatic trans., a perfect car with radio, whitewall tires, etc., etc. Very clean.
Special at \$695

CONVERTIBLES

'64 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE
6 CYLINDER in white with red vinyl interior, standard trans., radio, etc. Good transportation.
Special at \$395

'66 CHRYSLER CONV.
2 DOOR 300 in gold metallic with black vinyl buckets and black soft top, V8 engine, automatic trans., power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioner, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
Special at \$1495

'67 DODGE CONV.
2 DOOR POLARA "300" in dark blue with blue bucket seats, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
Special at \$1495

PERFORMANCE CARS

'66 DODGE CHARGER
2 DOOR FASTBACK in silver metallic with black buckets, center console, 426 "HEMI" V8, 4 speed trans., sure grip differential, radio, heater and like new Red Streak tires. Ready to Go!
Special at \$1195

'69 FORD MUSTANG
2 DOOR HARDTOP in blue metallic with blue bucket seats, 351-V8 engine, 4 speed Hurst trans., no slip differential, AM radio, heater and wide oval tires. This one's a tiger!
Special at \$575

FOREIGN CARS

'68 VOLVO 144S
4 DOOR SEDAN 4 speed trans., radio, factory air cond.
Special at \$1995

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
2 DOOR SEDAN in red with 4 speed trans., radio and heater.
Special at \$895

'61 MERCEDES 220S
4 DOOR in ivory with green leather buckets, standard trans.
Special at \$595

'67 N.S.U. PRINZ
2 DOOR SEDAN with 4 speed trans., radio and heater.
Special at \$495

Consumers To Air Grips

Have you ever been gyped? Did you buy an item only to get it home and find out it doesn't work? Has a loanshark tricked you into large payments?

If so, starting Saturday you'll have a chance to do something about it. From 9 a.m. until noon two spots will be available in Elk Grove Village for people to register consumer complaints.

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, manned by local volunteers, will open in the conference room of the village hall, directly behind the police station at 966 Landmeier Rd.

William Kutza, director of the branch office, and Howard Kaufman, Chicago bureau chief, will also be on hand to answer complaints in a mobile unit at Elk Grove's two shopping centers. The unit is a red bus and is coming to support the opening of the new office that will offer help Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The mobile will also be available upon prior request to supplement the service of the local office.

Kutza, who helped volunteers set up the village program, will be on call to

help volunteers responding to complaints when necessary but will not work out of the Elk Grove office.

Any type of complaints will be handled at the office, but Kutza cautioned that the customer contact the company with his problem before coming to the consumer fraud office. The office will accept insurance complaints but will not handle them through the fraud office. They will be forwarded to the Illinois insurance director, Kutza said.

COMPLAINT FORMS will be available at both locations. Local volunteers are Tom King, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock and Miss Kirsten Reeder.

Mrs. Peacock said she expects the number of complaints to be heavy the first day. The only other offices in the area are in Schaumburg and Niles.

"Schaumburg had 38-40 people the first day when now they normally have about five to eight," she said.

She said it is helpful if people bring in copies of bills of sale or some kind of document on the product or service they are complaining about.

Starting next week, complaint forms

will be available at the village hall for people who want to fill them out ahead of time to bring to the office.

Against Fraudulent Sales, Advertising and Loans." A shopper's helper which converts item cost into price per unit is also in the kit.

The consumer fraud service is financed by taxes and law authorizes the attorney general to represent the consumer.

Officer Tarver Gets Promotion

Des Plaines police officer Buriel Tarver, a nine year veteran of the force, has been promoted to the youth bureau of the department, according to Police Captain Dale Mensching.

"The position in the bureau was appropriated the first of the year," Mensching said, "and we're now at the point where we can fill the position."

"Since the school year is starting, the work load in the youth bureau is up," he said, "there is a large increase in the number of youths handled, and an in-

crease of other duties such as giving talks to the community, community relations and court relations. With all this work we needed an extra man in the bureau."

Tarver, who is scheduled to assume duty Aug. 24, will join Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, head of the youth division, and youth officer Lawrence Zumbro.

Mensching added that officer Allen Freitag will become a member of the detective division Sept. 1. Freitag has been on the force seven years.

Say "YES" and save hundred during Ladendorf's annual

YEAR END SALE

Right now Ladendorf Olds is offering year end savings on all the 1970 Oldsmobiles in stock!

1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Holiday Coupe Stock No. 12077

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see Ladendorf's Used Car Line-Up ... they're all "YES" MOBILES!

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR., Automatic, Radio, Factory Air Conditioned, Whitewalls, Factory Warranty, Absolutely Brand New Throughout \$1795

1968 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 DR., H.T. Full Power Including Power Windows, Radio, Automatic, Premium Vague Tires, Candyapple Red with Black Vinyl Roof, Deluxe Interior, Factory Warranty \$2195

1966 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, Whitewalls, Deluxe Interior, Gas Heater, One of The Nicest '66's Anywhere. A Must See Automobile \$1695

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 10 Passenger, Economy V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Dual Action Electric Tailgate, Whitewalls, Original 15,000 Miles with Factory Warranty, Lime Gold in Color \$1895

1968 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR., N.T. V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, One of the cleanest Chevy's we've seen in a long time. Factory Warranty, Very Low Miles, Clearwater Aqua with a Black Vinyl Roof \$1995

1966 FAIRLANE GTA 2 DR., N.T., 390 V-8, Bucket Seats, Dual Shifter Automatic, Brand New Red Line Wide Ovals, Floor Console, Brand New Brakes, Runs Like a '69 Model. Candy Apple Red. Sharp! \$1395

1967 OLDS 88 4 DR., H.T. Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio, Gulfstream Aqua, Black Vinyl Roof. Green Seal Warranty ... \$1995

1966 OLDS 442, 2 DR., H.T. Bucket Seats, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass, Automatic, Premium V.W. Pebble Beige with a Black Vinyl Roof. Really Nice. \$1795

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Friedman Gets Top Editorial Position

Richard B. Friedman, managing editor of Paddock Publications, has been named editorial director of Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by James M. Godbold, president of the Paddock Publications subsidiary company headquartered in Lemont.

Paddock Crescent Newspapers was organized in June following the purchase of Tri-County Publishing Co. and Graphic Newspapers from Field Enterprises, Inc.

At the same time, Paddock Publications also purchased Day Publications, Inc.

Beginning Monday, Friedman will have full authority and responsibility for editorial direction and development of the seven newspapers serving the Southwest suburbs of Cook, Will, and DuPage Counties.

The newspapers, with a combined circulation of 48,000, are the Southwest Graphic, Tinley Park Times, Orland Park Herald, Oak Forest Times, Downers Grove Graphic News, and Naperville

Clarion Graphic.

IN MAKING THE announcement, Godbold said: "In addition to this top editorial position, Paddock Crescent also is drawing other key executive personnel from within the parent company as part of a concerted effort to fully integrate the two operations and provide the new subsidiary with a competent management team."

Commenting on Friedman's appointment, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, said: "Although Crescent will be independently

managed as a separate entity, it will be an integral part of Paddock Publications and adhere to the same publishing philosophy, general policies, and standards of excellence. I know that under Rick Friedman's leadership, these newspapers will reflect a quality of effort which we can be proud to have identified with the Paddock name and reputation."

Friedman joined Paddock Publications as managing editor in March 1969 after serving 10 years as associate editor of Editor & Publisher Magazine. He previously worked for the Philadelphia In-

quirer, United Press International, and suburban newspapers in New Jersey. A journalism graduate of Temple University, he did advanced study at Pennsylvania State University.

RICK FRIEDMAN AND HIS wife Sybil are parents of four children and live in Arlington Heights.

Paddock Publications publishes 10 daily Herald newspapers in Northwest Cook County and five tri-weekly Register newspapers in north DuPage. With its Paddock Crescent subsidiary, the combined operations produce a total 22 newspapers serving 50 Chicago area suburbs.



Rick Friedman

Merchant Profits Drop

Prices, the cost of living, and consumer groups. They're on everyone's minds, and merchants are no exception.

Results of the August Illinois Retail Merchant's Association Retail Information Survey give merchants' opinions on these subjects.

Merchants expect to be selling more and making less this year. Almost half of the participating retailers expect sales volume for 1970 to be up over 1969, but 52 per cent expect profits to drop in the same period.

They expect retail prices to increase, and say that factors beyond their control will influence these increases. Higher

merchandise costs headed the list, with increased costs for labor, store supplies and taxes following close behind.

Probably because of the increase in prices, merchants felt that consumer groups would be more active in 1970 than in 1969. They expect the activism to be mainly in the form of boycotts or picketing.

Almost 80 per cent of the merchants put strikes first when listing factors which would affect store operations.

Retailers participating in the survey represent all areas of the state and a variety of merchandise lines.

Teens Off To Camp

Sixty Des Plaines teenagers will be away at camp next week in Rhinelander, Wis.

The youths, members of a program sponsored by the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., will have a full athletic program and Bible study at Fort Wilderness Camp.

Youth minister at the church, The Rev. Dale Anderson, said the youths will leave from the church at 7 a.m. Saturday and will return Aug. 22.

They will be accompanied by the Rev. Anderson, his wife Sherry, and church members Dave Denlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, Mrs. Dottie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lossau, and Miss Gail Peterson.

A complete sports program will be available, including horseback riding, water skiing, archery and canoeing, the Rev. Anderson said.

Bible study will be conducted by the Rev. John Van Dixhorn, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of Naperville.

A special feature will be an overnight camping trip to Lake Superior, he said.

The Rev. Anderson said the land at Fort Wilderness is "particularly beautiful," and that members of the church youth group have gone there each summer for several years.

A special feature will be an overnight camping trip to Lake Superior, he said.

The traffic jam at Oakton, Busse and Higgins roads intersection in Elk Grove Village may be alleviated soon, according to Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

He said the construction crew has stepped up work on the roads to help relieve the congestion. Willis cited the narrow lanes and the equipment as the cause of much of the backup reported in the last few days.

WILLIS SAID the state is attempting to provide synchronized traffic signals in the area which would help the situation until construction is completed. Meanwhile, the state is considering prohibiting left hand turns from west on Oakton to south on Busse, he said.

According to Willis the contractor has estimated a construction completion date sometime in December.

Lay Reading Class To Aid Teachers

High School Dist. 214 is accepting applications for persons interested in the district's lay reading program, which provides persons to aid English teachers in grading written themes.

Part of the screening of candidates is a one-hour written test, which will be given at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 20, at the Prospect High School cafeteria.

Prerequisites for the Lay Readers program are a college diploma with major in English, and the candidate does not necessarily need training in education. Those accepted for the program are paid at the rate of \$2.20 per hour.

Applications may be obtained by calling Robert Cudney, director of instructional staffing, at 259-6300, ext. 39.

Department chairmen and division heads review the completed applications and the performance test. Those hired will be notified of their assignment as to teacher, school and hours.

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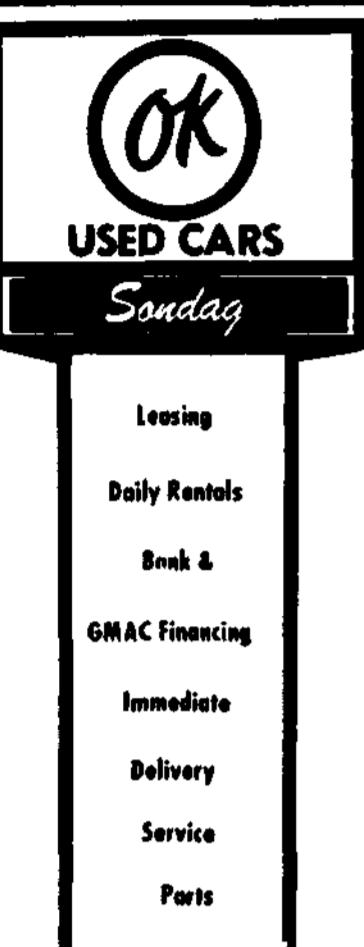
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Leadership Key To Hot Issues

by TOM WELLMAN
A News Analysis

August is supposed to be the month for school boards to fret about those obnoxious back-to-school crises (e.g. busing problems), not about long-range, consequential problems.

However, the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night broke that rule by discussing two issues — a four-quarter school plan and attendance boundaries — that will be hot topics until at least Jan. 1, 1971.

What was important about the discussions was not necessarily what the six

board members present said. The audiences response to each issue was indicative of the problems Dist. 214 is going to face in 1970-71.

On attendance boundaries, two well-mannered groups raised objections to a proposed map that would parcel the district's students into seven, rather than six, high schools in September, 1971, when the high school in Rolling Meadows opens.

This is not the only boundary controversy the district has faced. Every time it has been necessary to redraw school boundaries, the school board has

listened to a parade of persons charging that their children's education will be disrupted by a shift into a new, unknown school.

Some parents, however, fear more than a shift to a new school (Dists. 214 new schools have quickly become as good, if not better, than the old school). Some of them silently fear a decline in status and perhaps, property values when their kids shift schools.

For example, the protest of parents in southwest Arlington Heights. The district's preliminary map puts them in the area covered by the Rolling Meadows school.

To some, there is a status attached to Arlington Heights, in preference to Rolling Meadows. And there is the threat, too, that property values will plunge if an area sends high school students to Rolling Meadows.

However, most parents who simply do not want to have their children's education disrupted. One woman protested Monday that her children, as a result of the redrawn map, would move from Hersey (new) to Arlington (old).

She and others in the audience said that a change disrupted the lives of their children. It would be revealing to see if the high school students mind the move as much as their parents say they do.

At any rate, the attendance problem in

Democrats Canvassing Homes

Canvassing of homes in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships is now underway by 18, 19 and 20-year-old Democrats who are supporting Adlai E. Stevenson III for United States Senator and Edward A. Warman for 13th Dist. Congressman.

The young campaigners are working through the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, according to Richard Frisbie, publicity director.

Michael R. Bosshart, 19, of 503 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is leading the effort in Wheeling Township and Al Spiegler, 19, of 809 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is directing the canvass in Elk Grove Township.

Both are college students and plan to have their canvassing done before they and other college students return to school this fall.

ACCORDING TO FRISBIE, Bosshart said his first impressions after two weeks of campaigning were of widespread voter apathy.

Check Fire Insurance Factors

Any property owner who complains about the high cost of fire insurance on his building should take a realistic look at his property. Correcting existing discrepancies could make a difference.

A building, as far as a fire insurance company is concerned, is either a "standard" or a "non-standard" risk, according to Marvin E. Pritikin, President of Illinois Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Chicago. It either measures up to receiving a "bureau rate," or is subjected to penalties, which are called surcharges. Pritikin said, "It is difficult to conceive of anyone investing money in a property, which could appreciate at about 15 per cent per year, and then allowing the building and site to deteriorate. It should also be a matter of personal and neighborhood pride with every renter to help with the 'housekeeping' of living quarters that have been entrusted to them. By the housekeeping, we mean keeping the interior and yard free of litter, as well as seeing to it that senseless destruction and defacing by family members does not occur."

Factors which influence a higher fire insurance rate, are: 1. Age of the building. 2. Physical Condition: not in repair, wood surfaces unpainted or decaying, porches not maintained, broken windows, plaster cracking or falling. 3. Housekeeping: basement, hallways, attics, yard, not kept clear of litter and rubbish. 4. Heating: unsafe arrangements, defective devices, exposed stovepipes, faulty gas vents. 5. Wiring: unsafe and inadequate, overloading, overfusing. 6. Occupancy: overcrowding. 7. Adjacent Exposure: extra-hazardous conditions existing in adjacent property.

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At any rate, the attendance problem in

the only firm indication of widespread public opinion on the subject to date was a spring poll which showed that just as many people wanted to try a radical schedule change as those who did not.

When the final decision is made on a four-quarter plan — when persons see that it will affect their lives — then the public screaming will begin.

Later, they could shout about school attendance, too.

If the district goes to an "open campus" four-quarter system, in which students can select which high school in the district to attend, then the "nationalism" apparent Monday may appear again.

The Dist. 214 board is going to have to lead the community in solving both problems, boundaries and schedule changes. To solve the problems, it is going to have to measure the public's interest in change and exert the leadership to make the changes that are possible.

On the issue of four-quarter schooling, there were sharp indications Monday that the board is going to take leadership in approving major schedule changes. Bachhuber stressed over and over Monday that the district is going to have to set up a timetable and lead.

That leadership may be painful to certain board members. But it is the only force that will result in the implementation of one plan or another.



Tom Wellman

Dist. 214 must be viewed as part of the overall pattern of life in the Northwest suburbs. Dist. 214 straddles an area which contains eight communities.

In each of those communities, there is an intense loyalty to that community. Education offered outside of that town can often be seen as a real threat.

One wonders how hotly the issue will be debated in future months, and just how often the sovereignty of an individual community will be hinted at by these upset by the district's proposals.

One wonders, too, what the public thinks about the four-quarter proposal. Two persons spoke up Monday night on the proposal, but when board chairman Richard Bachhuber asked for other comments, there was a dead silence in the audience.

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Raleigh Powell

His Interest Is Theater

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When Raleigh Powell moved from Indianapolis to Mount Prospect, he transplanted along with his belongings — his primary love . . . the theater.

Working long distance, he has remained producer and director of a traveling adult theater group, "The Storybook Players," which caters strictly to

children's audiences.

While based in Indianapolis, the Players' station wagon, loaded with sound equipment, costumes and backdrops, has been making the Chicago circuit since Powell's move. They perform for schools, private clubs and at shopping centers.

"It is difficult to explain the need for children's theater until one sees the



RALEIGH POWELL likes theater, any part of it. A Mount Prospect resident, he is busy now gathering mate-

rials for the five workshops he will direct for Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

delight written all over their faces," said Powell. "Too many children have never even seen a live performance."

WITH 13 ACTIVE years in theater behind him, Powell is sure of himself, what he has to offer and his ideas. His main goal in presenting the modified fairy tales, which are set to music, is to get the children themselves involved.

"I always make the children participate," he said.

Powell talks to the children before the curtain rises. He introduces the characters, suggest they "hiss" at the villain, "root" for the hero.

"But I never let them boo," he quickly added.

He also likes the pint-size audiences to meet the actors following performances. They are ushered up on stage and watch as the members of the cast pull off their make-up.

"I want the children to realize that actors are really only people portraying a role."

POWELL, ALSO ACTIVE with the Indianapolis based Tudor Troopers, who play for adult audiences, is beginning to



Genie Campbell

acquaint himself with the local community theater groups.

He will be directing five workshops on Tuesday evenings for Des Plaines Theatre Guild beginning Aug. 25.

While Powell has and still does often appear on stage, directing is his true forte.

"Directing is my area much more so than acting. It gives me much greater fulfillment and I'm better able to express myself. It is one love I always hope to have."

Two of the workshops will concern make-up, which Powell feels is especially important, particularly for children's productions. The remaining three will deal with acting . . . "How to react and what to do while on stage."

A VOICE MAJOR at Butler University in Indianapolis, his alma mater, Powell was astonished at the number of theater groups in one small area.

"There are too many," he flatly stated. "They should definitely unify into two or three really good active groups."

"There is a greater awareness of theater today," he continued, "even community theater."

He attributes this to plays such as "Hair" and "Oh Calcutta," the latter which he labels "raunchy" and adds, "I like good legitimate theater. I don't believe in using something like nudity as a calling card to attract an audience."

"Community theater," Powell strongly asserts, "should be operated on a professional level, serving as a stepping stone for those seeking acting as a career."

POWELL, IN DISCUSSING the organization of community theater, does not intend to undermine those members treating theater as only an outside hobby or retirement activity. He himself, by day, is office manager for a Chicago firm.

Yet without attracting professionals Powell claims, "The local groups won't be able to hold audiences. There are too many other places those interested in theater can go."



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'Round The Corner

An unusual collection of over one hundred silver boxes and other objects has recently gone on display at The Art Institute of Chicago in Gallery 26. It will be on view through the fall.

The majority of the boxes were made in England during the 19th century and were used as containers for snuff, tobacco, cards, needles, thimbles and spices.

The greatest number of boxes, however, are vinaigrettes, small lidded boxes or lockets with inner openwork grilles that protect a moistened sponge. Carried about in a pocket or on a chain, the vinaigrette was smelled as a counter to unpleasant odors or to help overcome fainting spells.

Sunday, for one performance only, 22nd Century Productions is presenting a concert featuring James Taylor plus a group discovered at Bill Graham's Fillmore East, Country Fun. The concert is being held at the Auditorium Theatre.

James Taylor, a Beale discovery, has developed a sort of James Taylor cult. He is either unknown or else absolutely adulated by the people who are familiar with him. Tickets are now on sale at all Ticketon outlets including Montgomery Ward and Crawford Stores.

Chicago's 10 days of summer magic will begin Saturday as the annual Lakefront Festival opens. The program will include parades on both land and water, water ski shows, fireworks, square dancers and speedboat races.

All festival events, which are free, will center on Chicago's front yard of parks and Lake Michigan Beaches, near the Loop area.

The festival will continue through Aug. 23. Color folders with complete information on the Lakefront Festival and on Chicago's mini-vacation plan on a budget, are available free from the Chicago tourism council, Civic Center, Chicago.

Luncheon at Floyds

A talk by one of the chefs at Floyd's will follow the 12:30 salad luncheon next Tuesday of Delta Pilots Wives Club. A question and answer session and a tour of the kitchen will also be included in the afternoon program.

The ladies will be meeting at 11:30 a.m. for cocktails in the Carpentersville restaurant with Mrs. Jerry Reed and Mrs. William McCannon as hostesses.

TV Drug Special Wrap-Up

WBEM-TV will present a general wrap-up of the "Conversations on Drugs" series and an assessment of the community's awareness of the drug problem on "Conversations on Drugs: Part VI," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

The program will feature moderator Paul Cahill and a panel of experts comprised of guests from the five previous programs. They will review all the material that has been presented and comment on the questions and letters received from viewers. During the discussion the panelists will also assess the drug problem in the Chicago area and how it is being handled.

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Home's No Place For A Vacation

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — The only words fit for a postcard sent by a working mother spending her vacation at home go like this:

"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here."

I've just come off one such vacation and the worst part is realizing nothing happened about the resolve to catch up on the thorough housecleaning started in 1967.

Though I was a no-show with the elbow grease, the same can't be said for my attention to tennis, golf, cycling, swimming, baseball, walking the dog and clocking 1,200 miles behind the steering wheel.

The latter feat becomes astonishing when you consider that I never left town. The longest trip was seven miles during this hitch as a full-time driver for offspring in a town that has no public transportation.

THESE SHORT HOPS to typing, violin, tennis, life-saving and other lessons heightened by appreciation of moms who serve their time behind the wheel around the calendar, making up to 10 short trips each day.

The undisputed low point of my vacation at home came when the bicycle I was pedaling went pow. Resultant flat

tire was caused by a blow-out, man at the repair shop said.

My spasms on the tennis court produced another kind of low. I slipped and landed on my best padded part, rolled and came to a stop in a formation that only could have resembled a Z with an X over it.

Performance at baseball completed my qualifications for admission to the dunces at all sports society.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, even if she is a mother, can't compete with 13-year-olds. The kids described my good pitches as lousy. The other ones they called worse.

The dog, sensing something was up since I was around the house all the time, demanded his share of attention by acting listless one day. This standard poodle, the vet said, needed two shots. That killed \$27 and the best part of a day. And most of the next day. I had to take him back to have his teeth cleaned.

This was worth all sorts of new information and a bit of financial shock. Dog needed anesthesia and that cost \$15, less than half the final bill. This dog had a hangover from the sleeping gas.

I know the humane society won't approve, but we acted as if we had laughing gas as we watched him struggling

about the premises the next 24 hours. The gait was zig-zaggy.

ONE PRACTICAL suggestion discovered during this vacation at home: Put a tent in the front or backyard and sleep out with the kids who feel their vacation is unexciting. All the fun of camping and none of the shortcircuits to the nervous system for traffic jams.

This gives you plus points with the kids. You get minus points from the neighbors who see you at dawn, clad in a nightgown bedroll on shoulder and knocking on your own front door because you forgot the key.

For Women, A Step Toward Equality

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women moved a long step forward this week toward equality with men.

With Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., acting as chief strategist, the House voted 348-15 in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment, dusty from years of neglect, which holds that neither state nor federal law may abridge equal rights on account of sex.

No one thought at first that congressional approval would be easily come by. The amendment was proposed in 1947, and reviewed by the House Judiciary Committee the following year. Since then it lay dormant.

Then Mrs. Griffiths decided to try

again. She had compiled a list of indignities she said the Supreme Court imposed on her sex. The court has been asked for the last 98 years, to no avail, to extend the 14th Amendment to women, she said — the amendment which prohibits states from enacting discriminatory laws.

MRS. GRIFFITHS said the high court successively held that the constitutional amendment did not change the ban against women voting, and ruled that women were too weak to cope with the equal opportunity they sought. The Supreme Court protected Chinese laundrymen from a California Law intended to put them out of business, she said, but continued to hold that the states legally might discriminate against women if

they were treated as a class. The congresswoman, the only member of her sex who serves on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, compiled her evidence of what she maintained was rank injustice, and appealed to her colleagues for help in wresting the legislation from the Judiciary Committee and submitting it to the House for a vote.

The big victory over Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., was a surprise to many — including Mrs. Griffiths.

"IT WAS GREAT, absolutely marvelous," she said. But she believed Celler's strategy was faulty. He moved too quickly in seeking a vote, she said, and she suspected he neglected his homework by failing to familiarize himself with the proposed amendment.

She had plenty of important help. Speaker John W. McCormack let it be known early in the game that he supported the amendment, as did Democratic leader Carl Albert, and Chairmen Rogers C. B. Morton and Larry O'Brien of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, along with their top aides.

Not often in recent years has a bill which was not intended to raise government pay or enforce civil rights brought so large a crowd to the House galleries. Some well-dressed women sat in the aisles and twice they broke into spontaneous applause.

MRS. GRIFFITHS, never one to take success for granted, said she would begin at once to convince women that their legislatures must be persuaded to approve the amendment.

"As of this night, I'm working on the Senate," she said, soon after the House completed action. "And I think it's going to feel the heat from the public, primarily women's organizations."

TWO LOCAL BALLET students have been chosen to perform with the New York City Ballet Company at Ravinia this weekend. The girls will appear in the ballet "Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday and Monday. Bonnie McCullagh, director of the North-Oak Studio, chats with Melissa Long, 1207 Sunset Road, Mount Prospect; Gail Hansen of Park Ridge; Bonnie Brown, 1631 N. Western, Des Plaines;

Ritz Make-up Hands Out Wigs

A salon expert is giving away a new "Wigamarole" stretch wig by Charles of the Ritz at the Ritz counter at Carson Pirie Scott & Company in Randhurst all next week with any \$25 purchase of Charles of the Ritz make-up or cosmetic creams and lotions. The wigs are limited, one to a customer.

The "Wigamarole" stretch wigs are

available in 12 natural shades. They're made of Kanekalon modacrylic on a stretch base that hugs the head and nape of the neck. Each wig is pre-cut, pre-styled and permanently waved.

Four salon stylists will be available to show women how to brush the wigs into various styles.

Woman's Age Is Budgeting Factor

A woman's age appears to be a factor in how she tries to stretch money, according to a report from Foote, Cone & Belding, an advertising agency. Women under 45 are more likely to be shopping at discount stores, to do comparison shopping, and buying food in quantity to freeze it for later on. Older women have not made changes to stretch the budget. The agency said this was to be expected since older women are more likely to have smaller families.

RANDHURST
RANDHURST SHOP. CTR.
BARGAIN MATS. TUES. & THURS. 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - .75¢
WEDNESDAY MORNING 11:30
PEPSI FUN-O-RAMA MOVIE PARTY
SEE "TITO AND THE SHARK" PLUS CARTOON

MT. PROSPECT
RAND RD. near CENTRAL
BARGAIN MATS. MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - .75¢
PEPSI FUN-O-RAMA FUN SHOW - WED. 11:30 ONLY
ADMISSION - 6 PEPSI OR DIET BOTTLE CAPS OR .75¢
"TARZAN GOES TO INDIA" CARTOONS - PRIZES

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 384-2500, Ext. 252)

Friday, Aug. 14

— "Star Spangled Girl," Tenzel Productions, 8 p.m., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets available at door.

Saturday, Aug. 15

— "Star Spangled Girl," 8 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 20
— Final summer concert of Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

YORK THEATER

150 N. York St. For Further Information TE 4-0675 • Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m.
WINNING...is for everybody!

CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"TWO MILES FOR SISTER SARA"
GP A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Plus PAUL NEWMAN • JORIEN WOODWARD
WINNING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES FOREIGN PICTURE

2:00 - 5:50 - 9:40 Coming August 21 3:45 - 7:35

"CHISUM" John Wayne "MOON ZERO TWO"

PUSHBACK SEATS • ART GALLERY • GIANT SCREEN • ACRES OF FREE PARKING

RANDHURST Cinema
RANDHURST SHOPPING CTR.
Tues. & Thurs. Matinees All Seats 75¢ 'Til 2:30
All Seats 75¢ 'Til 2:30
Fri. & Sat. 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:50 - 8:10 - 10:10
Sun. Thurs. 2:15 - 4:50 - 7:20 - 9:50

NOW!!
3RD BIG WERK
ELIOTT GOULD
DONALD SUTHERLAND

MASH

PUSHBACK SEATS • ART GALLERY • GIANT SCREEN • ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MT. PROSPECT Cinema
RAND RD. near CENTRAL
Ends Thursday!
NOTHING HAS BEEN LEFT OUT OF THE
THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURES" by HAROLD PRICHARD
Fri. & Sat. 12:30-3:45-5:50-8:10-10:10
Sun. Thurs. 2:15-4:50-7:20-9:50

MILL RUN THEATRE
at Golf Rd and Milwaukee Ave in Niles, Illinois
MITZI GAYNOR
August 18 thru August 23
Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Friday:
8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Sat. 7:30 p.m.
and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun. Mat. 5:00 p.m.
\$5.50 \$6.50 Sunday 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN
August 25 thru August 30
Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Friday:
8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50 Sat. 7:30 p.m.
and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun. Mat. 5:00 p.m.
\$5.50 \$6.50 Sunday 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50

Make checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and send to 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPS on self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 258-2170. Tickets available at all 7/CH-ET-ROH (7-1-C-E-T-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre, the Golf Mill Shopping Center. Phone: Lillian Cards at 258-6075 for theatre party tickets. Box Office open Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. Noon to 7:00 p.m.

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Zip _____
I would like _____ Tickets at \$____ Each For _____ Performance _____
(Total) _____ Time (Indicate certain time)

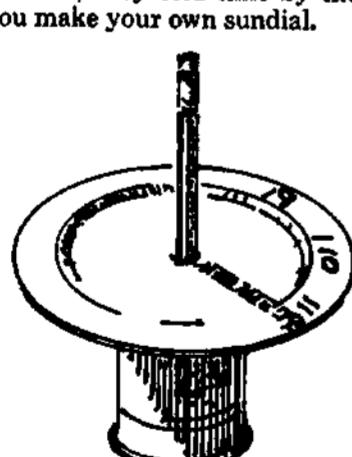
Now Appearing
JOHN GARY & STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN

Kid's Korner

TELLING TIME BY THE SUN

Long ago, before people had clocks, they told time by the sun. You can do it, too, when you make your own sundial.

Tape the bottom of a paper plate to the sides of an empty tin can. Poke the point of a long pencil down through the center of the plate. Set it in a spot where it will be sunny all day. Each hour mark the edge of the pencil's shadow on the plate with a line and the time. After your dial is marked you can use it as an outdoor clock.



LANDER'S Chalet

COMPLETE DINNERS!
STEAKS • CHOPS • LOBSTER
RIBS • SEA FOODS

Now Featuring
THE PACESETTERS
V

1916 E. WIGGINS ROAD
ELK GROVE, ILL.
PH. 439-2040
Open Daily
4 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dancing • Live Entertainment til 4 A.M.
Banquet Facilities
For All Occasions
ROARING TWENTIES NIGHTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARK T and JUDY

Dist. 214 Cost For Students: At Least \$12

BROOKWOOD

COUNTRY CLUB

GOLF

MEMBERSHIPS

AVAILABLE



BUSINESSMEN'S
Breakfast Luncheon
Dinner & Buffet



WEDDING
RECEPTIONS &
BANQUETS

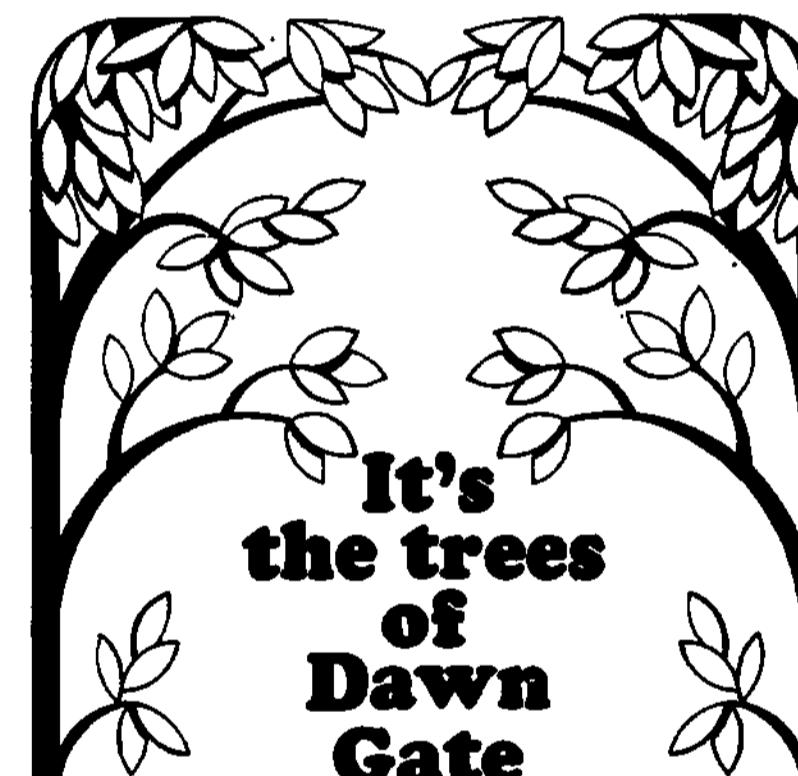


Brookwood Country Club
123 N. Addison Rd., Addison
I would like additional information on the following:

Golf Membership Businessmen's
 Banquet Facilities Breakfast
 Wedding Reception Luncheon
 Dinner

Name Address Phone

BROOKWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB
123 N. Addison Rd., Addison
766-0123 Sub. 625-5550 Chicago



THE HOMESTEAD \$57,400

... that make it special: As developers, all we at Kennedy Brothers had to do was—do as little as possible to disturb them—and we did it!

... that make it private and quiet: We've found that people who prefer natural wooded lots rather than more formal landscaping, are those to whom privacy is especially important—and they're right!

... that provide the ideal setting for a home: As builders we insist upon a wide variety of house structures, exterior design, and color styling, in all of our communities. In Dawn Gate nature's woodlands put every home in its own constantly changing frame—another exciting variable!

IT'S THE SMART PLUM GROVE LOCATION, HOWEVER, THAT MAKES A HOME IN DAWN GATE SUCH A WISE INVESTMENT. HOMES ARE AVAILABLE IN DAWN GATE FROM \$53,000, INCLUDING LOT . . . OR WE CAN BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ON YOUR LOT.

Kennedy Brothers

Directions to Dawn Gate: On Meacham Road 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) in the Plum Grove area of Rolling Meadows. Phone 358-9400.

Hours: Daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Your son or daughter, if he or she attends one of the six high schools in Dist. 214 this fall, will be paying a minimum fee of \$12.

That fee, which covers the cost of purchasing textbooks, is a required fee. It's the only across-the-board in-school fee that every student must pay.

However, if your son is a senior who plays football, takes chemistry and wants the school's yearbook, he could pay as much as \$35.00 in additional fees,

most of which are optional.

First, there is a towel service fee of \$3.85. If you're a chemistry student, you must pay \$1.50 to cover broken test tubes. If you want a yearbook, that will cost between \$4.50 and \$5, depending on which school you attend.

An athletic pass, which will get you into all school sports events, costs \$5. The cap and gown rental fee, required of graduating seniors, is \$3.75.

The district, once again this year, offers insurance for either school time or 24 hours full coverage. The school time coverage is \$7.50 for boys and \$3.50 for girls.

The 24-hour coverage costs \$24 for boys, while the cost for girls is \$15. Foot-ball insurance is an additional \$12.50.

The yearbook, athletic pass, towel fee, book rental fee, unused lab breakage fee and cap and gown rental are refundable on a pro rated basis.

If you want a refund before school starts, you can get it in full. Then, there's a graduated schedule which allows you to gain at least a portion of the refund until April 11.

No refund of the athletic pass is permitted in the second semester. The student insurance fee is transferable, and the football insurance is refundable if the student reports it to the insurance company.



Georgia Chapman
Registered Nurse

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

• COOL PURE AIR PROCESS

Before you start treatments: Ask Mrs. Chapman what the Medical Profession has to say about Permanent Hair Removal. also, we pierce ears

Randhurst: 392-4975

Skokie: 676-2880

"The Only Results Are Happy Ones"

Building A Garage? Add Heat

Are you planning to add a garage to your home? It's a good idea to make it more than a minimum-type shelter for your car or a place to store gardening tools.

If you make it large enough, add heat, electricity, hot and cold water, a sink and floor drain, it can serve as a workshop, play area and mudroom, the Illinois Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors points out.

Of course such conveniences will increase the cost of adding a garage. However, it's an excellent way to upgrade your home not only from the family comfort standpoint but also by increasing its resale value. Weighed against these factors, the additional cost is really small, and usually can be absorbed painlessly, when it's paid in monthly installments.

The mudroom feature is especially desirable for families with avid gardeners, small children and pets. It's a good place to clean muddy shoes and gardening equipment, arrange flowers, clean vegetables from the garden and shampoo the dog.

Ideally, the garage mudroom should include not only a sink or lavatory with hot and cold running water but a water closet, counter space and place to hang damp clothes. Many homeowners find that an attached garage is an excellent place to install a shower stall as well.

Joined Staff Of Des Plaines Bank



Edward
Rathbun

Edward J. Rathbun, 700 Park Plaines Ave., Park Ridge, has joined the staff of Des Plaines National Bank as a representative, according to G. Rex Wilson, president and board chairman.

Rathbun, 36, was formerly manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company's Chicago Group Commercial Sales Division, a position he held for several years, and from which he voluntarily retired in 1968. "Mr. Rathbun's wide experience with Sears, during which he sold and supervised sales to federal, state, county and city governments, industrial firms, public utility companies, railroads, airlines, universities, colleges and township school districts, has given him a tremendous circle of acquaintances in the area," said Wilson. "We are pleased to have a man of his caliber representing our full-service banking services to the businessmen of the northwest suburban community."

Rathbun's wife, Ruth M., are long-time Park Ridge residents, and parents of a son, Darrell, who teaches biology with the Michigan City, Ind., school system.

FOR AN EXPERIENCE!

IT'S
Ted's Bath & Boutique

Grand Opening
August 24th
410 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg



SEMI-ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

OF EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE
NOW AT MAPLE MANOR

**Everything in the store has
been reduced 10% to 50%**

Sale ends Sat., Aug. 29th

All Sprague & Carleton solid maple, bedroom, dining room and occasional tables reduced a minimum of 20%. Many pieces 30% to 50%.

LIVING ROOM	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
North Hickory 72" Sofa print fabric	440.00	225.00
North Hickory 82" Sofa tapestry fabric	515.00	310.00
Crestline 86" sofa quilted floral print	300.00	180.00
Bennington wood arm pine 80" sofa	379.00	250.00
Bennington wood arm pine 80" sofa	258.00	193.00
2 Solid Maple octagon lamp tables	159.00	99.00
2 Solid Maple commode lamp tables	89.50	54.00
1 Solid Maple do box lamp table	95.50	57.00
1 Solid Maple round lamp table	97.50	59.00
4 Sprague & Carleton rectangle tables	110.00	74.00
Bennington solid pine step table	120.00	85.00
Bennington solid pine wash stand	115.00	86.00
Danish Grandmother Clock - Full Westminster Chime	116.00	86.00
Trend Solid Pine Grandmother Clock	570.00	433.00
Full Westminster Chime		
Chair & 1/2 with Ottoman, Maple arms	490.00	219.00
North Hickory sleepy hollow chair & ottoman	299.00	225.00
green Naugahyde		
Pine Roll Top Desk	261.00	189.00
	398.00	299.95

ALL GLOBE SOLID OAK OCCASIONAL TABLES REDUCED 40%

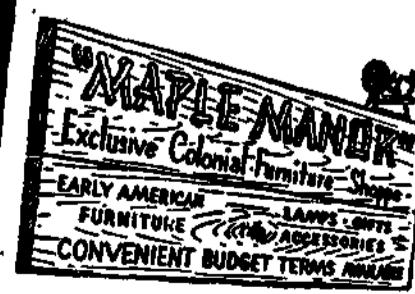
\$4000 WORTH OF TABLE LAMPS & CEILING FIXTURES REDUCED 40% to 50%

DINING ROOM

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
36" Rd. formica table (1) 12" leaf with (4) large captain chairs	254.00	189.00
36" Maple hutch with plastic top	135.00	105.00
62" Sprague & Carleton solid maple hutch	678.00	475.00
54" Sprague & Carleton maple hutch and glass top	587.00	438.00
Sprague & Carleton maple oval dropleaf table (2) leafs	175.00	135.00
Small formica oval table with 4 mate chairs	200.00	139.00
Heywood Wakefield solid maple sawbuck table with (3) 10" leafs		
Butler tea cart	273.00	199.00
Bennington solid pine oval table (3) 12" leafs	64.00	42.00
Bennington solid pine trestle table (2) leafs	262.00	199.00
Bennington solid pine 54" base with china top	283.00	219.00
Plywood 74" solid pine base with narial glass hutch	566.00	395.00
Plywood Solid Pine oval table (Heavy top) 43" x 68" with two 12" leafs, two Rush Seat arm chairs, 4 Rush Side chairs	887.00	523.00
Solid Pine Dark Finish corner cabinet	977.00	677.00
	160.00	110.00

BEDROOM

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Plywood pine triple dresser with mirror	425.00	295.00
Plywood pine chest on chest	322.00	222.00
Full size maple spindle bed	282.00	229.00
Queen size maple panel bed	95.00	49.00
Stage Coach Bunk Bed - Special Price	120.00	95.00
Tell City Maple 54" Double Dresser & Mirror	288.00	199.95
Tell City 38" Maple Chest	229.00	175.00
SPECIAL SEALY FIRM GUARD MATTRESS SALE	138.00	
Full or twin size mattress or box spring	79.95	59.95
Queen size mattress and box spring	219.00	169.00
King Size mattress and box springs	319.95	249.95



HOURS:
Mondays 12 Noon to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAY

504 DUNDEE AVE., ELGIN, IL 60131

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
H. C. Paddock, 1862-1935

Hose C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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The Way We See It

It's Looking Good

The Illinois Constitutional Convention, now six days past the deadline set for it last year, is within a few weeks of completion.

For more than eight months, the 116 delegates who were elected last November have struggled to prepare a new Constitution for a state operating under an antiquated document that was well on the way to obsolescence soon after it was written in 1870.

The struggle has been, and still is, a difficult one. Tradition, sectionalism, partisan politics and a general reluctance to compromise have been the major obstacles and the major reason for the convention's failure to meet its original deadline.

But that one failure does not mean the convention itself has been a failure. Success or failure of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention won't be determined until the voters have had their say in a referendum.

As the proposed new Constitution now looks, with most of the major revisions finished, the delegates can be commended for their dedicated efforts.

They have taken a strong stand on most of the major issues, while realizing that some matters would be better left to the discretion of the voters.

Two matters in particular which

the delegates have wisely left to the voters are the proposal for an 18-year-old vote and also for the abolition of the death penalty in Illinois.

Although we favor both, there are strong enough feelings on both sides throughout the state to necessitate separate ballots and not risk defeat of the entire Constitution on one or two emotional issues.

We don't believe a separate ballot is necessary to determine whether judges should be appointed or elected, as delegates decided this week. Appointment of judges is essential to remove the Illinois judiciary from politics and everyone, except the hardline politicians, agrees.

In the remaining days of the convention, delegates will have to be careful with the number of separate ballot items. Although some are needed, too many will do nothing but confuse the voters and that could jeopardize referendum as much as having no separate ballots.

On the whole, the convention has taken the right step in most areas. If the preliminary action by delegates is upheld when they finish their second look at the issues, Illinois will have a Constitution much more relevant than it currently has.

The state will have a bill of

rights that takes a strong stand against discrimination. Local government units will have, for the first time, meaningful home rule. The legislature will be smaller and the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting will be eliminated.

The state will no longer have a politically-oriented state education office, but instead will have a board of education that will select a superintendent based on educational qualifications.

No longer will the state have a governor and lieutenant governor elected from separate parties, and no longer will these important state officials be elected in the same year as is the President and possibly on the coattails of the President.

Finally, if the Constitution is approved, the state is likely to have a strong policy in favor of a clean environment — something that will not only make it the will of the state, but also the Constitutional policy of the state.

With these changes, there is little doubt that the new Constitution will be better than the old.

All that remains now is for the delegates to put the finishing touches on the document and begin to convince the voters.

The struggle has been long and difficult, but the results thus far indicate it has been worthwhile.

The Fence Post

Library Font Of Humor

I noticed in "Pot Boilers" on the front page of the Arlington Heights Herald of Friday July 10, 1970, at the top of the column, that the writer after an exhaustive search of the young adult section of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, was finally able to locate a book that was not "humorous." The book was *Animal Farm* by George Orwell. It is a lampoon on Socialism and shows how impractical Socialism can be when carried to the extreme. There is nothing to worry about though, because there are plenty of other publications that are humorous, and do an excellent job of expounding the virtues of Liberalism, leftwingism, Socialism and One Worldism.

If you will pay a visit to the periodicals section of the library you are supporting, you will find a liberal (no pun intended) offering of such magazines as: U.N., Monthly Chronical, Ramparts, New Republic, Foreign Affairs, Soviet Life and The Soviet Review to name some of the more obvious issues. On a recent visit to our local library I spoke to Mr. Hard about this apparent lack of conservative publications and at the time he indicated he would be receptive to a list that I

intend to submit to him in a few days. I am doing so in view of the fact that none of the people at the library seem to be able to find such a list to order from.

A few of the periodicals I am suggesting are: Free China Review, True News, Weekly Crusader, The Dan Smoot Report, American Opinion Magazine, Review of the News, Human Events and The Wanderer.

If and when these periodicals are available at your library I sincerely hope that the taxpayers of Arlington Heights

will make use of them. I am sure that you will, as I was, be enlightened on a great many issues, and that your children will not be corrupted.

In the event that you do not care to wait until the library overcomes its inertia, you can obtain material of a conservative nature at the American Opinion Library at: 1410 Waukegan Road, Glenview, Ill. The American Opinion Library is a nonprofit organization.

Walter Gates
Arlington Heights

The Political Beat

Smith Showing Strain

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Is Sen. Ralph Smith's Republican campaign for the U.S. Senate in Illinois showing signs of strain at this early date? Earmarked as keynoter, his failure to appear at a Winnebago County GOP day last week, raises some serious questions about whether all is unity with the Republican Party in Illinois.

Since Rockford is a stronghold of GOPism and northern Illinois voters are vital to the Senator's success in November, the mystery of why the Winnebago picnic was ditched at the last minute has brought both chagrin and concern.

SENATOR SMITH does have a problem. He wants to go to Vietnam to get a firsthand view of what it's all about there. Such firsthand observation is calculated by the Nixon political experts to give him a distinct advantage over Adlai III, his Democratic opponent, when the campaign controversies rage this fall.

But the word also is out that he is expected to be in Washington for the crucial anti-ballistic missile vote in the Senate this week. So the beleaguered senator can argue with a great deal of weight that he has his hands full. The missile vote expected to be close, approved the administration's measure 52-48 with bipartisan support of 30 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

Some Winnebago Republicans, however, have refused to buy this kind of campaign argument. They say if he expects to get elected he had better meet the voters, particularly those of northern Illinois who know little about him.

Filling in for the absent Smith at this Winnebago picnic was Sen. Charles H. Percy, the senior senator from Illinois. Percy, it is noticed, is pretty active in this campaign and is attracting a lot of attention for his straightforwardness and good sense on public matters. Although he will not have to hit the campaign trail on his own until 1972, he is already giving the impression that he is a candidate that Illinois voters will go for.

Now it is too much to say at this early date, that Senator Percy will probably come out of this 1970 campaign a big winner even if he can't run until 1972.

COMMAND attention and an because he's been there. He knows only problems and the ordeal of breadwinner from his experiences during the Great Depression. He knows the tri-

bulations of running a private enterprise from his experience as chief executive of a corporation.

Rather than suggest he leave his party, as some disgruntled with his independence of mind have done, it would probably be better for the Illinois GOP to insist that he get around more to meet more people and Republican leaders. His voting record is a pretty good one on party lines with a better than 70 per cent support for Nixon measures.

The point to be made is that both major parties need new ideas to solve the problems of our society in the days ahead. These ideas can't emerge in a climate where a loyalty to party shibboleths is the main concern. Such ideas will actually spring from the people, particularly those under 45.

This is why a smart politician will want to mix with Whitman's divine average, learn their problems and frustrations, particularly the dissident elements.

Candidates, informed and articulate, who can see the need to establish a "common touch" with the voters, will be sought after in the days ahead as they always have been.

People are seeking communication with their government local, state and national.



Charles Hufnagel

Des Plaines Beat

Good, Bad In Sales At Door

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Last week in this space Bob Casey wrote a scathing commentary on the door-to-door magazine salesmen. He likened these men to a century-old plague of locusts. He called them fast-talkers and charlatans who are probably headed for later careers in mail fraud, juice loans or politics.

Unfortunately, when one makes mention of a dishonest group of door-to-door salesmen, of which admittedly there are, people tend to generalize and stereotype all door-to-door salesmen as fly-by-night, take the money and run salesmen who never deliver what they've sold.

WELL, THERE ARE some dishonest salesmen who sell their products door-to-door but there are some dishonest salesmen who sell cars, furniture, refrigerators and televisions and they don't sell door to door. The point I'm trying to make is that you don't have to be a door-

to-door salesman to be dishonest. And you don't have to be a dishonest door-to-door salesman.

There are several companies which do much of their business by selling their products door-to-door. To name a few, Electrolux vacuum cleaners, World Book Encyclopedias, Fuller Brush and Avon cosmetics. These are well-known and reputable companies who depend on the business they get when they sell their products to the individual homemaker.

Also included in last week's column was the mention that the magazines or books are sold to the housewife even if she doesn't want what they're selling. That is something I don't agree with. No one with any idea of what is going on around him or her is forced into buying anything. There is always a choice involved when one makes any decision like this sort — either yes or no.

But suppose you make a purchase one day and decide you've made the wrong

decision. Under Illinois law, there is a three-day cooling off period which allows the consumer who has signed a sales contract to change her mind, return the product and get a refund.

The housewife, who is most often the recipient of the door-to-door salesman's efforts, also has, of course, the option right from the start of smiling and saying no thank you and closing her door to the salesman.

IT'S TOO BAD THAT there are dishonest salesmen. But then it's too bad there are dishonest people who take advantage of other people. And it's also too bad some people can't distinguish between who is trying to take advantage of them and who is a legitimate salesman.

Our society is so hung up on fear it

is recruited to do without the professional services of a park director until at least November when it has "the opportunity" to search for a replacement for Vaughn Black.

The park district has on record a list of qualifications it requires of a park director; it was from this list that Vaughn Black was hired in the first place.

November is too far distant for the commissioners to have "an opportunity" to interview applicants. They have a responsibility now to make the opportunity to use the tools at their command . . . letters, want ads and associations to insure continued professional help in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Edwin L. Frank
Hoffman Estates



Cynthia Tivers

average housewife is approached by are just honest men out selling their products to those women who can use what they're selling and they're selling their wares to make a living.

I know — because I'm married to a door-to-door salesman.

Are They Radicals?

I have always maintained that the John Birch Society is a group of dedicated, conscientious citizens who sincerely feel the Communists plan a takeover of this country in the very near future, and I have often commented to my friends that it is unfortunate that all one reads in the press these days about the society is in the nature of slanderous smears. One of my friends saved for me your issue of July 3 of the Arlington Heights Herald which featured on the front page an article entitled "Radicals? No — Just Citizens."

I wish to thank you for publishing a truth and particularly on the front page!

Mrs. D. W. Schleiferlein
Northbrook

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

4th DISTRICT
(Cook County)

Clyde Parker, 7325 Lowell Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646

Mrs. Anne Evans, 386 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

3rd DISTRICT
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

3rd DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill. 60187

Mortgage Credit Viewed

Mortgage bankers generally favor the Administration's proposal to consolidate today's proliferation of housing legislation. But they warn that without parallel action by the states, important areas of the nation could be cut off from mortgage credit for as much as three years.

Home finance industry views were aired in hearings in which the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs considers the HUD-sponsored Mortgage Credit Assistance Act. The bill would drop references to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), but promises to continue that agency's programs under the consolidation.

Everett C. Spelman, a Denver mortgage banker and vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA), told committee chairman Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) that the present complexities discourage mortgage investors but said, "We caution the Congress to take great care . . . lest the desirable present law be swept away with the undesirable."

Spelman supported the provision for flexible maximum mortgage amounts as a "significant improvement." He reasoned that builders are deterred from operating under FHA programs when rising costs make it impossible to produce

housing within the statutory mortgage limits.

On other proposals, the MBA spokesman said that the income levels to qualify a family for the assisted housing program should be above public housing limits but below present FHA minimums.

He said families with incomes making them eligible for a \$13,000 existing home insured under the unassisted Section 203, for example, are also eligible for a \$16,000 new home, complete with a Section 235 subsidy.

"Many of these families have become, or have been made aware of this and have taken advantage of the Section 235 subsidy," Spelman said.

"The purpose of the assisted housing program is to provide adequate housing to families unable to afford it, not to provide better housing to families able to afford adequate housing."

Hersey Will Host Management Group

High School Dist. 214 is sponsoring a two-day management conference next week at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights for all district administrative personnel.

From 90 to 100 administrators from the district's six high schools and central office will hear at 1 p.m. Monday three top management men describe the management process.

The speakers are Al Totten of Union Oil of California, Charles Wilcox of Helms and Brothers, Inc., Elk Grove Village, and Tom Fulrath of Ampex Inc., Elk Grove Village.

The talks will be followed by 20-30 minute discussion groups, then another question and answer session. Tuesday's program will include further discussion of management topics.

First Service Set For New Cantor

Cantor Harry Solowinichik, newly appointed cantor of Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 3800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will chant his first service for the synagogue at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Solowinichik will lead the Shachrit and Musaf prayers. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate at the Sabbath worship.

Steve Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Feller, of Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah that day.

Friday and Saturday evening prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Daily services at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. are held during the week to enable mourners and Yahrzeit observers to recite Kaddish. The Sunday morning Tallis-Tefillin Club meets at 9 a.m.

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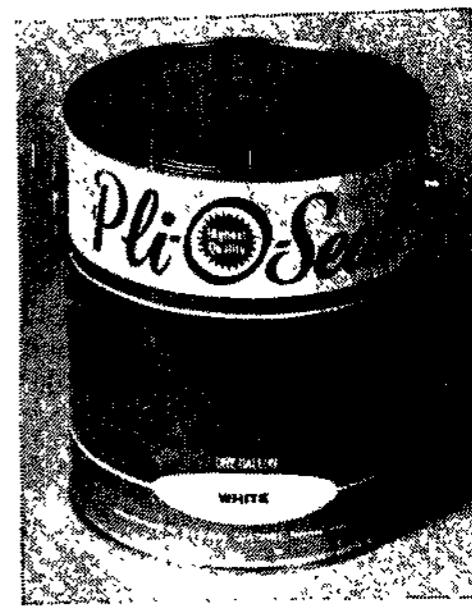
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CAPITAL STOCK OFFER

18-Hole Competition Sunday

Thunderbird Site Of Paddock Tourney



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNYCZAK

Kessinger . . . Beckert . . . Williams. Every day on Leo Durocher's lineup card the first three batters are Kessinger-Beckert-Williams.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson rarely changes his opening five batters of Rose-Tolan-Perez-Bench-May.

Why do these managers stay with the same lineup day in and day out? First of all these lineups have proven to be successful. Secondly, these lineups are logical.

Every manager looks for a leadoff man who can get on base — via a hit, a walk or a hit by pitch.

Many managers do not overemphasize the leadoff man's batting average. Eddie Yost, who played for Detroit and Washington in the 1950's, rarely hit over .260 but usually led the league in bases on balls. Eddie Stanky was the same way.

Fee Wee Reese and Phil Rizzuto were a pair who rarely hit for a big average, but they too had the knack for getting on base.

The leadoff man is one who does not strike out often, knows how to wait for the good pitch and can make contact with the ball consistently. The leadoff man is usually the best baserunner on the team.

Bobby Bonds is the exception when it comes to strikeouts. He led the league last year in whiffs but still managed to score more than 120 runs. He has scored more than 100 runs already this season.

Kessinger is a batter who gets on base often and is adept at scoring runs. He scored over 100 last year.

The second batter in the order is usually a lefthanded hitter or a righthanded batter who can hit to the opposite field.

The primary responsibility for the second man in the order is to advance the leadoff man, hopefully to third base.

Thus, the second batter should be able to hit to right field, hit into few double plays, execute the hit-and-run and bunt well.

Dick Groat and Toney Kubek excelled at this in their day and Beckert, Bobby Tolan and Felix Millan do it well today.

Meury Wills, when he was breaking all

kind of baserunning records for the Dodgers a few years ago always credited Junior Gilliam for much of his success.

Gilliam not only partially blocked off a catcher's throwing direction to second base, since he batted lefthanded, but he also was adept at fouling off pitches if Gilliam saw that Wills was sure to be nailed at second on a stolen base attempt.

The number three batter in the order must have a combination of power and bat control. Batter No. 3 must have the power to drive in the lead runners while also having the knack of getting on base for the No. 4 batter.

The No. 3 batter is usually the most glorified in the lineup, even more than the batter who holds down the No. 4 spot.

The top No. 3 batters today are Williams, Tony Perez, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and Carl Yastrzemski.

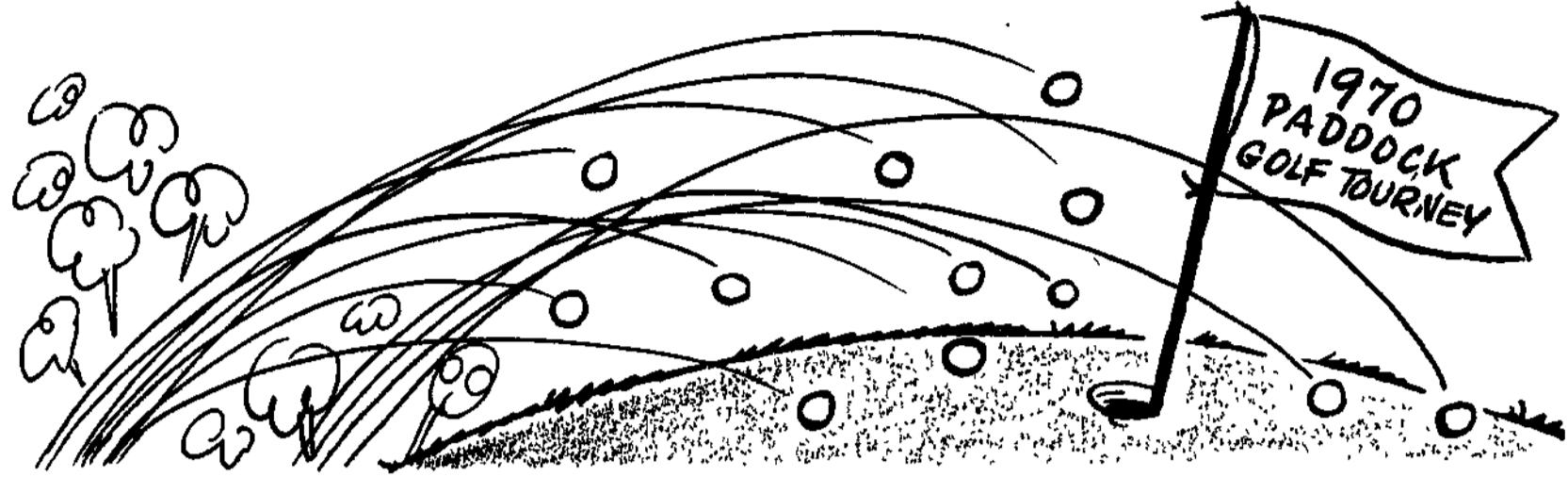
When a manager makes out his lineup card, he designates the No. 4 spot for the power hitter. The home run and the RBI are all they count when evaluating the No. 4 hitter's success. Batters like Boog Powell, Harmon Killebrew, Orlando Cepeda and Johnny Bench have proven their worth in those two categories.

The No. 5 spot in the order goes to the team's third most powerful hitter. His job is to clean the bases off from what the No. 3 and No. 4 men have left or to start a new rally in the second inning.

The sixth, seventh and eighth positions are filled by the team's lesser hitters. Some managers do not like to stack the bottom of their order with an all-weak attack. Anderson of Cincinnati is one who will move a Tommy Helms from the seventh position in the order to No. 2 and drop Bobby Tolan from No. 2 to No. 7 in an attempt to get more punch at the bottom of the lineup.

These are only the basic considerations that a manager takes in while making up his order. The ball park and the opposing pitcher will usually greatly affect his batting order.

One thing is for sure, making up a lineup can certainly cause headaches.



20 Teams In Strong Field

by PAUL LOGAN

Southern Hills Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club will have something in common Sunday — tournament championships will be at "take."

While the internationally famous golfers are vying for the PGA Championship at Tulsa, Okla., local handicap golf teams with well-known sponsor names will be competing for the title of No. 1 team in the Paddock area at the Barrington layout.

The latter tourney is the 21st Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament which will get underway at 9:00 Sunday morning.

The largest field in years — 20 teams — will be trying to master the 6,426-yard, par 71 course as the yearly fall golfing feature makes it's first stop at Thunderbird.

This year's tourney should move along faster than ever before with the addition of two new rule changes. Since the course is in fine shape, summer rules will be in effect. That simply means that a contestant will not be allowed to improve his lie in the fairway.

The other major change in the rules is the consecutive putting rule. Nothing slows up Sunday play more than having each member of a foursome marking his ball after the first putt. Each golfer, starting with the farthest one away from the hole, must continue to putt until the ball drops into the cup.

Thunderbird is located on Northwest Highway (14) about a half mile west of the Dundee Rd. viaduct and close to the Barrington City limits.

This year's list of loot is bigger and better than ever before:

- * 12 handsome individual trophies for each of the first three teams;
- * a dozen top grade golf balls for the low net golfer;
- * a similar dozen for the low gross golfer;
- * prizes for the longest drives on No. 2

and No. 10;

* prizes for the closest to the pin on No. 4 and No. 13;

* the large traveling trophy which goes to the sponsor of the winning team to be replaced next year by a permanent plaque; and

* a hole-in-one award of \$100.

The 20 teams that will be competing on Sunday are:

L-Nor Cleaners of the V.F.W. Post 981 Arlington Heights Legion (Old Orchard), Team No. 6 of the Tioga V.E.W. League

(White Pines), Team No. 9 of the Buffalo Grove Friday Men's League (Buffalo Grove), flight leaders of the Buffalo Grove Monday League (Buffalo Grove), Market Place Barber Shop of the Friday Night League (Mount Prospect CC) Morton Pontiac of the Monday Night League (Mount Prospect CC), Lauterburg & Oehler of the St. James Twilight League (Rob Roy), Harris Steel of the St. Colette Golf League (Old Orchard), Craft Builders of the Scratch League (Old Orchard) and City Welding of the Arlington Heights League (Thunderbird).

Paul's Jewels of the Arlington Friday League (Arlington CC), Twinbrook V&S Hardware of the Hoffman Estates League (Golden Acres), Kruse's Tavern & Restaurant of the Tuesday Night League (Mount Prospect CC), Drake Lites of the Tuesday Night League (Rob Roy), Officers Team of St. Alphonsus League (Rob Roy), Flight team leaders of the Chemplex League (Golden Acres), Team No. 1 of the Twinbrook Men's YMCA League (Golden Acres), Roselle State Bank of the Roselle Men's Monday League (Bartlett Hills), Team No. 3 of the Union Oil Tuesday League (Palatine Hills) and Team No. 5 of the Union Oil Monday League (Palatine Hills).

Handling the organization and running of the tournament this Sunday will be Bob Paddock, promotional director; G.A. McElroy, tourney manager; John Kehe, tourney advisor; Bob Frisk, sports editor; and Paul Logan, golf editor.



Crown Champions In O'Hare Tennis

The O'Hare Suburban Tennis League has finished its competition for the summer, crowning champions in three divisions in regular season play and three more for tournament winners.

During the regular schedule, Elk Grove won the high school boys title with nine points to second-place Hersey's eight. Fenton won the junior high honors with nine points, while Elk Grove had eight. Addison was the girls' team winner.

In tournament play, the high school boys winner was Norridge with 16 points. Following were Elk Grove with 13, Prospect Heights with 12, Fenton with five, Addison with three and Franklin Park with none.

Fenton won the junior high tourney competition with 15 points, while Elk Grove had 14, Norridge and Addison seven each, Prospect Heights three and

Franklin Park two.

Prospect Heights was the girls tournament winner.

In the championship matches of the high school boys tournament, Darryl Stodola of Norridge won first singles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jeff Seeger of Prospect Heights. No. 2 singles champ was Chris Lesniak of Elk Grove with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Dick Stodola of Norridge.

Third singles went to Ohrstrom of Prospect Heights, 6-1, 6-2 over Bob Adamowski of Norridge. Elk Grove's Mark Greenberg defeated Norridge's John Anderson, 6-0, 6-2 at fourth singles.

The No. 1 doubles champion was Elk Grove's duo of Al Lewandowski and Mark Hopkins. Second doubles went to Norridge's Pogar and Mosetick. Third doubles winners, for Prospect Heights, were Pliszansky and Oldenberg.

Mt. Prospect, Waycinden Leagues Schedule Three-Game Tournament

The Mount Prospect Park District, in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Little League and Waycinden Little

League Associations, has established a post-season tournament scheduled for Aug. 21 at the Lions Park baseball diamonds.

Two games will be played at 6 p.m. while another is slated to start at 8:30. On the Lions' east diamond at 6 p.m., the Mount Prospect Little League 9-10 year old team will meet the same age group from Waycinden.

At the west diamond, the MP 11-12 squad will challenge Waycinden's best, also at 6 p.m. The 12-14 year olds will mix it up at 8:30 on the Lions' west diamond.

This baseball tournament has been set up to be a yearly post-season event solely for the purpose of providing a night where the public can see the skills and talents of the little leaguers.

Here's The Way They'll Tee Off

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDI CAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Aug. 16

9:00	M. Spinello (Graft Builders)	0	G. Rolfs (L-Nor Cleaners)	13	G. Frank (Drake Lites)	17
9:07	G. Hanke (L-Nor Cleaners)	1	T. Applehof (Tioga VFW)	13	G. LeClair (Union Oil Tuesday) . . .	17
9:14	B. Brumfield (Tioga VFW)	4	D. Krebsbach (Lauterburg & Oehler) .	18	10:03:	
9:21	P. Troyke (Roselle State Bank)	5	W. Jensen (Lauterburg & Oehler) .	14	L. Hauskey (Kruse's Tavern)	18
9:28	J. Badenoch (Graft Builders)	2	R. Velasquez (Paul's Jewels)	14	E. Wright (Union Oil Monday) . . .	14
9:35	T. Durand (Paul's Jewels)	6	G. Wilkinson (Tioga VFW)	15	G. Wilkinson (Tioga VFW)	15
9:42	N. Funk (Drake Lites)	6	10:10:		J. Andreani (Drake Lites)	19
9:49	J. Andrup (City Welding)	6	J. Calloway (Union Oil Monday) .	14	10:17:	
9:56	G. Salomon (Graft Builders)	5	W. Hicks (Chemplex)	15	L. DeCardy (Morton Pontiac) . . .	19
10:03	D. Skoog (Market Place Barbers)	7	G. Folkes (Harris Steel)	15	D. Conley (Roselle State Bank) . . .	19
10:10	B. Casteel (Drake Lites)	8	B. Knupp (Buffalo Grove Friday) .	16	H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus)	20
10:17	B. Johnson (Buffalo Grove Friday) . . .	9	V. Melchoir (Chemplex)	15	J. Andreani (Drake Lites)	19
10:24	J. McEleny (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	V. Bruning (Buffalo Grove Monday) .	17	10:38:	
10:31	B. Powell (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.) . . .	9	D. Jelden (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	L. DeCardy (Morton Pontiac) . . .	19
10:38	S. Fill (Graft Builders)	9	J. Kransen (Twinbrook V&S Hdw.) .	17	D. Conley (Roselle State Bank) . . .	19
10:45	B. Cramm (Morton Pontiac)	10	10:42:		H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus)	20
10:52	W. Lyman (Kruse's Tavern)	10	J. McEleny (Twinbrook 'Y')	17	J. Andreani (Drake Lites)	19
11:06:			10:48:		10:59:	
11:13:			L. DeCardy (Morton Pontiac) . . .	19	D. Williams (Morton Pontiac) . . .	23
11:20:			B. Zynda (Buffalo Grove Monday) .	21	H. Kane (Buffalo Grove Friday) .	23
11:27:			G. Baranowski (L-Nor Chrs) . . .	21	E. Bowman (Tioga VFW)	24
11:34:			J. Arden (Harris Steel)	21	J. Schwimley (Union Oil Tuesday) .	28
11:41:			10:52:		I. Alquist (Harris Steel)	26
11:48:			E. Brooks (Union Oil Monday) .	22	S. Sampson (Market Place Barbers) .	27
11:55:			J. Copeland (Buffalo G Monday) .	27	J. Wharton (Union Oil Tuesday) .	32
12:02:			E. Wagner (Union Oil Monday) .	23	B. Wagner (Union Oil Monday) .	33
12:09:			A. Wolters (Chemplex)	22	F. Schwarzer (Roselle St. Bank) .	40
12:16:			E. Brooks (Union Oil Monday) .	22	A. Wolters (Chemplex)	42
12:23:			M. Corrigan (Twinbrook 'Y') . . .	23	M. Corrigan (Twinbrook 'Y') . . .	43

Hagg Scores Ace

Ostrega, Garcia Score Well In State Junior



The first annual Illinois State Junior Amateur nearly had a Paddock area golfer as its initial champion.

Gary Ostrega of Bensenville was just two swings of the club off the hot pace set by Scott Iltersagen of Homewood. The winner carded as 291 (76-71-74-70) while Ostrega shot rounds of 76-74-70-73 for a 293.

Just two strokes behind in the Village Green Country Club hosted event was neighbor Rick Garcia of Bensenville. He fired a 295 (76-74-71-74).

None of the other



MARTIN LAMBERTI, a 14-year-old juggler is part of the '15 on the mall, highlights the shopping center's Eighth annual circus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The circus, which will continue through Aug. 25.

(Photo by Bob Shrawan)

Underwater Specialist: 'Stop Dumping'

BETSY BROOKER

People across the nation are debating the practicality and morality of sinking 15,540 gallons of nerve gas in the Atlantic Ocean, off the Florida coast.

And as they debate, a voice is rising from the Northwest suburbs asking the federal government to "stop the dumping now. Don't use the ocean as a garbage can."

The plea is being made by Joe Strykowski, 35, a man who is particularly close to his environment and has a greater appreciation for it than many of his fellow Americans.

Strykowski, of Prospect Heights, is a diving and underwater specialist, a photo journalist and author by profession. A tall, lean man with sandy hair and a ruddy complexion, Strykowski is dynamic, dynamic enough to inspire people to follow his lead in fighting pollution.

"IT IS ridiculous for President Nixon to approve dumping nerve gas rockets into the ocean on Tuesday morning and later that evening criticize the contamination of our atmosphere," said Strykowski.

To stop the dumping, Strykowski and the members of his diving club sent 25

telegrams to politicians throughout the country. The telegrams urged suspension of the dumping until "a more suitable means of disposing the material is discovered."

"Even the experts don't know what the effect of the gas will be on the water," said Strykowski. "But I do know that salt can deteriorate concrete and metal."

The water has been Strykowski's second home since he was a young boy. Currently he is teaching scuba diving at W.M.C.A.'s. He also owns a diving equipment store called Great Lakes Underwater Sports, Inc. in Elmwood Park.

WHAT PROMPTED Strykowski's interest in scuba diving was a gift on his twelfth birthday of the Jule Verne book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Two years later Strykowski constructed a helmet.

IN CONJUNCTION with his teaching, Strykowski has written a "how-to-do-it" book entitled "Diving for Fun." The book was released in March and according to its author "is going to be the best selling diving book in the world." It is his fourth publication.

However, Strykowski has spent most of his time since he constructed his iron

helmet diving, rather than teaching or writing. In the Caribbean, Mexico and Italy, he acted as a double on the TV show "Sea Hunt," to prepare underwater films. And while there he dove "on the bum, too." He hopes to return to the Caribbean in another few years.

met out of an old east iron water heater with the assistance of his best friend's dad, a tool and diemaker.

"My friend and I used to take the bus down to Lake Michigan carrying the 60 pound helmet and a five-foot-tall hand pump. Then as one of us dived the other would pump frantically."

Later, Strykowski fashioned a scuba unit from a high altitude oxygen regulator from a B-52 bomber he bought at a surplus store in Philadelphia.

TODAY, Strykowski is still diving in Lake Michigan with members of his diving club and in other lakes throughout the Midwest.

"We are spending this summer diving in the Lower Keweenaw Lake in Wisconsin for the State Historical Society. We are searching for the remains of a Capuchin missionary who was murdered by two Chippewa braves. The missionary had visited the braves' village while they were out on a hunting party. The maidens became angry because they could not attract the missionary's attention. To seek revenge, they accused him of deflowering several members of their groups during the braves' absence.

"We have already recovered the missionary's dugout canoe and are now searching for his crucifix with a metal detector. The Wisconsin Historical Society plans to build a monument in the missionary's memory."

Strykowski returned to Chicago four years ago after spending 12 years traveling. "When I saw the blue vapor over Chicago and smelled the gassing gases, I couldn't believe this was the same city I was born in."

"BEFORE I left Chicago I was simply a concerned citizen when it came to pollution. Today I am really frightened."

Recently, Strykowski said he viewed a documentary report on a wave of deaths on two South Pacific Islands.

"While the film team was on the islands, 10 children died in 10 days. The islanders main fare is fish and these fish are poisoning them at an incredible rate. The fish had eaten plankton, contaminated by pollutants in the water."

The same tragic results may occur if the nerve gas rockets are dumped into the sea, according to Strykowski. "We are not only killing ourselves, we are

Arosco Family Has Housing

After waiting half a year, one Mexican-American family and possibly two others, have found housing in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township.

The families were evicted from substandard housing between December and March this winter, following the death of three children in a house fire in November. Cook County later termed the house substandard and evicted others from similar housing in Elk Grove Township.

Jose Arosco, one of the first families evicted from their home, a shack on Higgins Road, moved into a trailer as permanent housing at the International Trailer Park, South Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Township. The park is located west of O'Hare International Airport.

PLANS ARE BEING completed for the Santana Gonzalez family to also move into the trailer park, while Mrs. Hope Lopez and her children are discussing

the finances of purchasing a trailer and moving to the park.

Arosco had been living in one of four houses near the corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Roads in Arlington Heights. They were donated by developer Lee Romano, on a temporary basis.

Gonzalez has been living in a room at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church since February, seeking a place to put a trailer that had been made available to him.

No permanent lot could be found for the trailer, which was sold last month.

Gonzalez said he had to send his two children back to Texas so his wife could work. The money they saved was to buy the trailer and pay rent for a lot, but one was not available until last week.

THE GONZALEZ family now has sufficient money to make a down payment on a \$3,100 trailer and is making arrangements to pay the rent on the lot, Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, said.

Funds totaling \$1,800 have been raised for Mrs. Lopez by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club since last May for the purchase of a trailer in the International Trailer Park.

"Tiny Harris, trailer park manager, has been very helpful and considerate in making these trailers available," Smith said.

Mrs. Lopez has been living in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, since she was moved from a dilapidated house trailer on East Higgins Road near Rte. 72 and Busse Road, Elk Grove Township.

THE TRAILER HAD been without heat and water for several days before friends moved her into the church. The trailer has been termed beyond repair.

Mrs. Lopez' only source of money is from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Money from the county may be applied to mortgage payments for the trailer.

Bakalis' Swing Ends Soon

by ED MURNAME

A three-day campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs — the first by any of the candidates for major state offices — ends today when Michael J. Bakalis visits Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, is challenging incumbent Republican Ray Page for the office Page has held for eight years.

The 32-year-old college dean and history professor spent part of last week and two days this week greeting shoppers, commuters and followers in the traditionally Republican dominated Northwest suburbs.

Unlike Page, who has not appeared in the west or Northwest suburbs yet, Bakalis has met voters in DuPage County and the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Maine, Schaumburg and Palatine.

Today's schedule begins with a handshaking stop at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Golf and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates, at 10 a.m.

BAKALIS WILL spend about two hours greeting shoppers before attending a coffee hour at the home of Paul Shanyfelt, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village, at 1:15 p.m. Shanyfelt is the Democratic

candidate for state senator from the Third Senatorial District.

At 2:45 p.m., he will greet shoppers at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Road and Kennedy Boulevard, in Elk Grove Village.

From 3:30 until about 5 p.m., Bakalis will meet with workers at the Context Industrial Park and at 5:15 p.m., he will make his third shopping center stop of the day, greeting shoppers at the Market Place Shopping Center at Route 83 and Golf Road, Des Plaines.

Bakalis' vigorous campaign in the suburbs has been equal to his campaign downstate. Prior to his return to the Chicago area, he made a campaign swing through 39 Southern Illinois counties, meeting voters on the streets and at coffee houses, and speaking to numerous Democratic Party functions and gatherings of educators.

THE REASON FOR the campaign, while Page has been slow to start, is that Bakalis views himself as the least known of the three Democratic candidates for state offices, and considers his race against Page as the toughest of the three state races.

His running mates are Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and State Sen. Alan J.

Dixon, D-Belleville, Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

Stevenson is challenging incumbent Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Dixon is running against Edmund Kucharski, Republican chairman in Cook County and currently county treasurer. Both Democrats are considered favorites while Page is considered a favorite in the race against Bakalis.

Besides meeting with as many voters as he can, Bakalis wants to meet with educators to convince them of his worth.

SO FAR IT appears to be working. Last week, Miss Angela D'Aversa, a political science instructor at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine and a Bakalis worker, said she had not met an educator yet who did not prefer Bakalis over Page.

In Schaumburg Township, Eric Edstrom, a high school teacher who has been active in the Republican Party, is working for Bakalis and Robert Hanrahan, Republican candidate for Cook County superintendent of schools.

Similar stories are heard from other areas where Bakalis has campaigned and won support of educators who have become disenchanted with Page.

If it works for Bakalis, it may lead to the major upset of the 1970 elections and that's what Bakalis is shooting for.

O'Hare Expansion Blockers Growing

The ranks are swelling of those villages involved in the suit against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines.

Glenview officials recently indicated they may join the suit, which seeks to block further expansion of O'Hare airport.

Bensenville, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Norridge and Schiller Park are already actively involved in the suit. Last week a Des Plaines official said his town was seriously looking into joining the five other villages in the suit.

Last week Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble said States Atty. General William Scott has indicated the state may intervene in the suit on behalf of the villages. Varble added Scott would probably announce his decision publicly very soon.

Congressman Harold R. Collier, R-10th, last week told Paddock Publications he would meet with mayors of 22 suburbs surrounding the airport to plan the fight against further runway expansion. The

congressman said he was "utterly opposed" to enlarging the airport and recommends seeking an airport site south or southwest of Chicago.

The City of Chicago is now seeking to acquire about 100 acres of Defense Department land at the airport, according to Collier. If Chicago can obtain this, the city plans to build five new runways, he said.

Saying that he intends to use every means possible to block O'Hare growth, the congressman added that in suits against airport authorities in Atlanta and Los Angeles, the courts have ruled that homeowners whose property is damaged by airport expansion must be compensated.

Varble said last week the New York State Attorney General is preparing a suit similar to the one Bensenville and the four other villages are involved in. The New York suit is being brought against the New York Port Authority claiming Kennedy and LaGuardia airports are "public nuisances," Varble said.

"BEFORE I left Chicago I was simply a concerned citizen when it came to pollution. Today I am really frightened."

Recently, Strykowski said he viewed a documentary report on a wave of deaths on two South Pacific Islands.

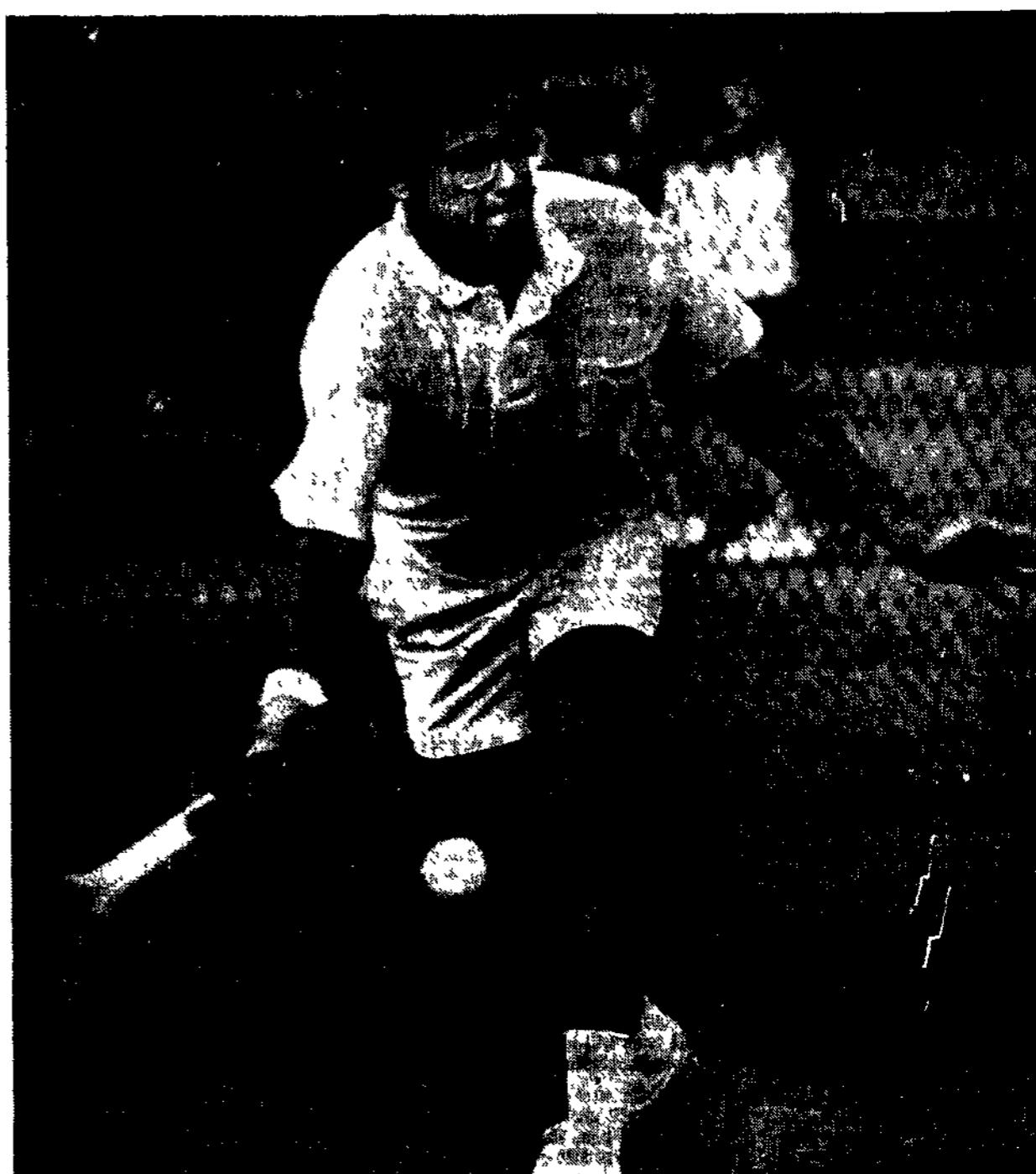
"While the film team was on the islands, 10 children died in 10 days. The islanders main fare is fish and these fish are poisoning them at an incredible rate. The fish had eaten plankton, contaminated by pollutants in the water."

The same tragic results may occur if the nerve gas rockets are dumped into the sea, according to Strykowski. "We are not only killing ourselves, we are

MAKING
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CRAIG WEBER stretches for a forehand shot during preliminary action in the Mount Prospect Park District tennis tournament which began last week and concluded

last night. Participants in the tournament, both males and females of all ages, live within the park district boundaries in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.



\$2 For Poor, \$100 For Rich



... An Old Woman, Probably A Grandma Several Times ...?

by BRAD BREKKE

They come by the thousands to Arlington Park Race Track. For horse racing is the sport of kings, they say.

But most of the people who come here are not kings. They come to bet money and have a good time. They say it's not a race until you have money on it. And they feel like you own part of the horse you bet on.

Chicks and hags, duds and duds. Cigar smokers and chewers. Many of them wear glasses, reading glasses, sunglasses and binoculars to see the race.

Chumps and champs, they try to

match up the right jockey with the right horse with the right race. There are many variables in horse racing and many styles of betting.

The clothing most people wear to the track is unusually loud. And it clashes with the litter strewn on the floor of the track building. Paper cups, old ticket stubs, newspapers and napkins.

At 2 p.m. the track is clean. By 3 p.m. it is dirty. And by the end of the day, the litter is ankle deep.

Between races, the betting cashiers show their fatigue. They hold their heads between their hands and rest their elbows on the ticket counter . . . dog tired

and bored, they are in a different kind of race. A rat race against people and horses.

As the bugle blows, signaling the next race is about to begin, the crowd stirs and comes alive.

By the end of the race the roar is so loud, even from the distant parking lot, it sounds like the 15th round of a slug out, a world heavy weight boxing crown fight at Madison Square Garden.

EVERYONE studies the racing form at the track. And they study from all sorts of positions.

Squatting, sitting, kneeling, walking, shuffling, bumping . . . they study and bet, lose and bet, win and bet and bet some more.

Near the cashier counters, the inside of the track is like a huge father's waiting room in a maternity ward. Here is where they figure the odds and place their bets. Boy or girl. Win or lose. And they scan the electric tote board screens for last minute odds changes in the next race.

On the wall of the track are large framed pictures of real winners.

Winners like Isaac Murphy, the greatest jockey of all time. Murphy, lived from 1860-96 and died at age 36. But he was the greatest leading percentage rider in horse racing history. He won \$28 times out of 1,412 races for a winning score of 44 per cent.

The favorites at Arlington Park are 31 per cent winners, at best, they say.

Murphy, a jockey's jockey, was elected to the National Jockey's Hall of Fame at Pimlico and won the Kentucky three times in his lifetime.

"No three jockeys could come near him together," said one track fan, who stood in awe in front of Murphy's portrait.

AND THERE ARE other pictures on the wall. Pictures of other horses like Round Table ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Nashua ridden by Eddie Arcaro, Swaps ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Olympia ridden by Ovie Sourlock and Native Dancer ridden by Eric Guerin . . .

Inside the building there is betting going on. Betting at the \$2 windows and \$100 windows. Betting between the rich and the poor.

The \$2 bettors would like to know how the \$100 bettors are handling their money. They have more to lose and maybe they know something, they think, so they move close to the expensive window and try to listen.

But the smart money doesn't bet until the last possible moment, because the odds are forever changing, and if the \$2 bettor waits too long, he won't have time to run to the less expensive window and place his bet before the next race begins.

BUT IT'S ALL part of the game at Arlington.

Inside, the second half of the daily double is about to begin.

"No changes, that's good. I'm gonna bet again after this race," says one fellow.

"Okay, but don't underestimate num-

ber seven in the third," his buddy replies.

And on they talk.

Before the next race, minutes before posting time, an electric sign lights up a green board in the middle of the track.

"Scratch Walking Bee."

"Dammit," said one mother.

A lot of women come to Arlington Park each weekday afternoon.

They along with their husbands and boy friends sit under a hot sun just to see the ponies. Their makeup runs, mascara dribbles, eye shadow smudges, under-arms bead. They enjoy it, nonetheless . . . sitting there, talking and cheering, and groaning.

It's all a part of track life. Part of the grandstand game.

SEVERAL BARS are scattered around the track building, but soft drinks sell much faster.

A shot of booze cost 95 cents or \$1.10 for the better stuff. A cup of crushed or-

ange ice costs 25 cents and for a little more, you can get a hot dog or a good corned beef sandwich to go with it.

There are several closed circuit color TV sets inside the track building, so racing fans can see the ponies run without leaving the building or going out in the sun to sit in the grandstand.

This is part of the hierarchy too. Moments before post time, racing buffs above and push and jockey for position . . . a good position from where they can watch the race on TV. It's a race to see the races.

Those who watch the tube hold onto their tickets like a stacked deck of cards, arranging them neatly in a fan, like a winning hand of poker.

THE WHOLE SHOW inside the building, and what a show it is, it's like a large casino in Las Vegas.

Sitting in a chair, watching the track through a plate glass window, is an old woman, probably a grandma several

times over.

Her nylons are rolled down past her knees. Fat, short and dumpy, she just won and is giggling to herself about it. She isn't through betting for the day, either. You could be sure by the way she studied and plotted for the next race.

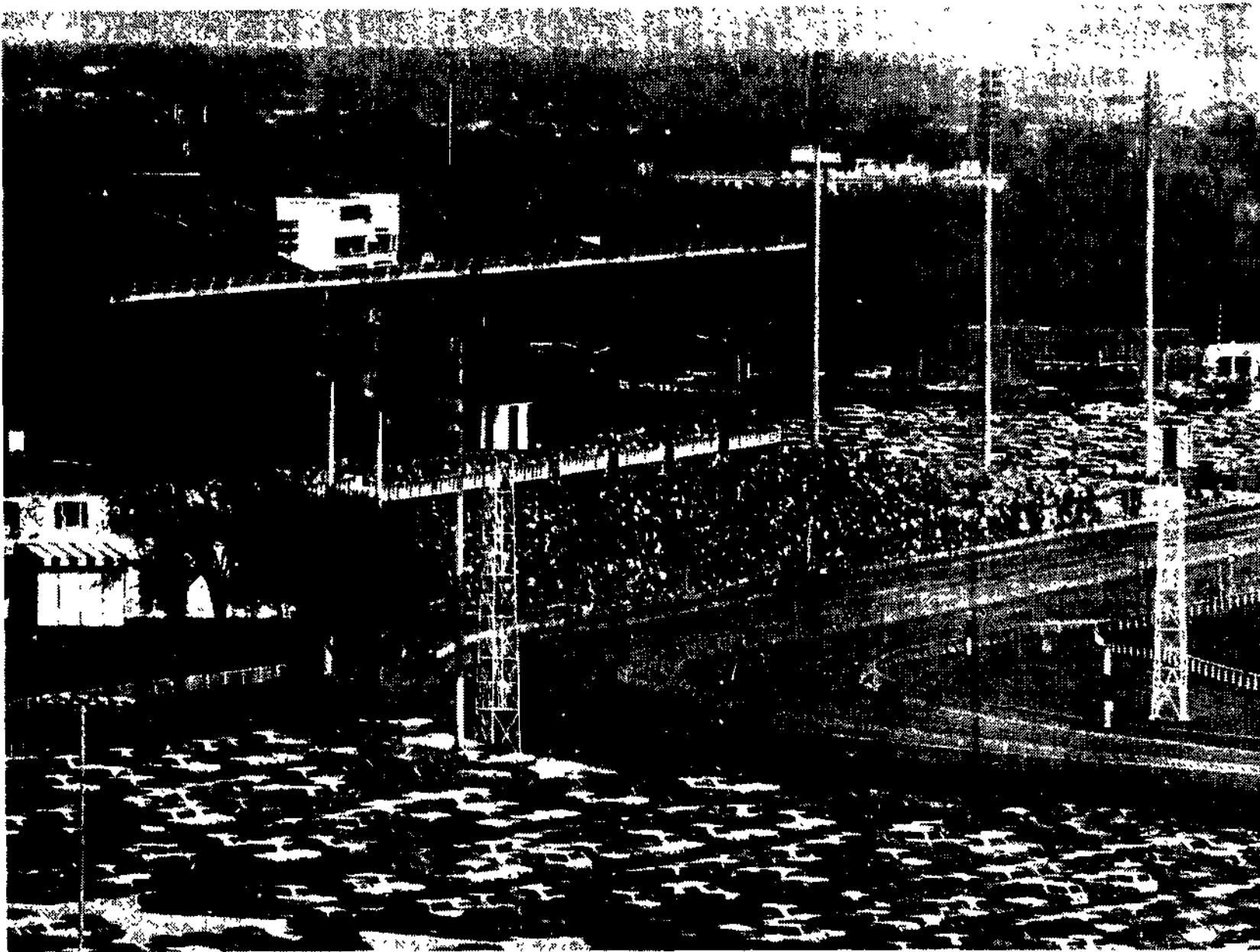
Everyone studies the Racing Form at Arlington Park.

Even the track janitors, between pushes on their brooms, and the short order cooks, between hamburgers, study and study, hoping today they've picked it right.

Some come here who have nowhere else to go. They are the old ones, mostly. And there are others who should be at work or at home, instead of at the races, but they come anyway.

They are no different. They study and pick and bet because horse racing is in their blood.

They'll be the first to tell you about it, too.



'No changes, that's good.
I'm gonna bet again.'

and more.

All big sweepstakes winners.

Some of the men come dressed in bright green jump suits and straw hats, looking like Juan Valdez, the Colombian coffee bean king you see on TV.

After the race, it is quiet on the track. The winning jockey weighs in at the winner's circle and is gone.

Inside the track building though, it is buzzing with activity and there is the smell of soda pop, cigars and stale hot dogs.

Here are the winners and losers, each making mental calculations against his bankroll, large or small, that will win and maybe double or even triple it.

And if he does, then won't the "old lady" be surprised. He finally won. But chances are he will lose it all again before he goes home. That's the way it is. If you're lucky, you'll break even.

BEFORE EACH race a team of red tractors smooths the track, followed by a

water truck which sprays the dust and settles the turf.

A small green board in the middle of the track flashes on and off, telling racing fans what the daily double will pay and what the odds are.

An announcement booms over the PA system there are just five minutes to post time for the next race.

Inside and out, the race track at Arlington Park is a kaleidoscope of color. Red, yellow, blue and orange are splashed everywhere on the wall panels of the building, adding to the glamor.

"And they're off!"

A moment later the winner breaks the ribbon in a photo finish and the crowd roars. You are allowed to do that at the race track, especially if you have made a winning bet. And they do.

All of them.

Young and old. Black and white. Beautiful and homely. Boys and men. Mothers and daughters and older.

EVERY TYPE of humanity there is . . . the race track draws it from paupers to princes.

There are various windows they cluster around, too. Windows such as the daily double, the quinella, the perfecta, win, show and place. Only the betting amounts differ from floor to floor.

"It's the one place in Arlington Heights you can go and see a Negro," said one fellow.

But the higher you bet, the less busy are the cashier counters and the more expensive are the tickets. Everyone can afford to lose \$2, but not \$100.

It's a "freaky place," said one.

Another said the track was a "squirrel cage of people."

But it's a fun afternoon, especially if you bet. And even more if you win.

Arlington Park. It has been drawing them from all over for a long time. And it will probably continue to do so for a long time to come.

